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There's one that grasps a true sword Commissioned to command ; There s one within the ranks found, With mu-ket in his hand ; There's one, and he the youngest, Whose stiring drum doth beat The faultless martial measure

The Northern Mother.

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For proudly stepping feet. Their father fought before them On many a bloody plain— At Erie and at Chippewa. At York and Lundy's Lane,

O, may his spirit nerve them When in the battle's brunt ; For should they fail, I il know then They bear their wounds in front.

God shield my three brave darlings God shield my three brave darings Throughout these crimson wars I God held them in defending Our good old Stripes and Stars ! God speed them on their mission To quell the rebel foe ! With strength [that each arch-traitor May need no second blow.

And when my youngest boy beats The loud long roll at night, That tells of foes advancing,

And bids them arm for fight, Ged give unto my other boys, Amid the battle's flame; To one—a dashing soul to lead, To one—unerring aim.

The list of slain and wounded I'll read with trenbling breath, To see how many darling sons Have met untimely death And should mine be among them,

And fell they there like braves, I would not wish them holier death, Nor ask them prouder graves !

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tion was attracted by a scene that took

Business called me to the United States Land Office. While there, a lad apparently sixteen or seventeen years of age came in and presented a certificate for forty acres of land. I was struck with the countenance and appearance of the lad and inquired of him for whom As I tur he was purchasing land. The reply

was---"For myself, sir." I then inquired where he got the money. He answered-

A Story for Boys

"I earned it." Feeling an increased desire to know something more about the lad, I asked him whether he had any parents and where they lived. At that question he took a seat, and gave me the following

narrative: "I am from New York State. I have there living a father, mother, three brothers and two sisters. I am the oldest .---

window of " mine inn', when my atten- become a sober man."

H. Russell's letter to the London Times, It seemed to me as if the men inside would be an invested, if not a conquered rendered harmless. in which he describes the disastrous were throwing the things out purposely, city.

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panic and flight of our Army that sic-ceeded the battle of Bull's Run on the driver of is falling out," Gen. Wool assumes the command of the carts, "everything is falling out," Gen. Wool assumes the command of "--you," shouted a fellow inside, "if stances, but with a bright presage As I turned down into the narrow you stop him I'll blow your brains out." around him. He will bring an influence

the road, and after a few words rode another battalion of fresh troops. I forward at a long trot as well as I could turned up on the hill half a mile be-past the wagons and through the dust, yond. The vehicles had all left but when suddenly there arose a tumult in two-my buggy was gone. A battery

front of me at a small bridge across of field gnns was in position where we the road, and then I perceived the had been standing. The men looked drivers of a set of wagons with the horses turned towards me, who were well. As yet there was nothing to in-dicate more than a retreat and some illto Gen. McClellan that one or two incidents should be made known. The pub-Father is a drinking man, and would often endeavoring to force their way against behavior among the wagoners and the

resurn home from work drunk. Finding that father would not abstain from drink-the stream of vehicles setting in the other direction. By the side of the Centreville was not a bad position ing liquor, I resolved to make an effort, new set of wagons there was a number properly occupied, and I saw no reason in some way, to reheve mother and the of commissariat men and soldiers, why it should not be held if it was ment rest of us from want. After revolving whom at first sight I took to be the to renew the attack, nor any reason things in my mind, and consulting with mother, I got all the information that I could about the far Wost. I started iside of the horses—in front the dust have been made. I swept the field from home for Wisconsin with ten shil-lings in my pocket. I left home on foot bridge the current met in wild disorder. At the denser and nearer. That was all. After spending my ten shillings, I worked "Turn back! Retreat!" shouted the men There was no firing-no musketry. I and set out to work and earned money and saved it until I had gathered fifty Lubra and with it I and pathered fifty

and saved it until I had gathered fifty dollers, and with it I can now pay for forty acres of land." "Well, my good lad," said I, for by this time I was much interested in him, "what are you going to do with your land ?" "I will work on it, build myself a log The Irish Soldier. In the autumn of 1825, some private affairs called me into the sister king-dom; and as I did not travel, like Polyphemus with my eyes out I gath-ered a few samples of Irish char.eter, if he continues to use ardent snir.

ered a few samples of Irish char cter, father, if he continues to use ardent spir-reversed front and went off towards side of the road; mounted men, servants, President and cabinet all had long faces, its to excess?" its to excess of all its to excess of all its to excess of excess of all its to excess of exce I then replied, "Young man, these grace led the way, provided they could ind it. In the midst of this extraor- morbid mass of bones, sinew, wood and place beneath. The Beltast coach was being your principles, I recommend you dinary spectacle an officer, escorted by iron, and thrilled through it, giving chaos. He had been at work but a few ed, wolfish look, as restless as a hyena standing at the door, and on the roof in to improve upon them, and the blessing of some dragoons, rode through the ruck new energy and action to its desperats standing at the door, and on the roof in front, sat a solitary outside passenger, a fine young fellow, in the uniform of the Connaught Rangers. Below, by the front wheel, stood an old woman, and the the stood an old woman, the front wheel, stood an old woman, the front wheel stood an old woman, the front stood and the front stood front stood and the front stood front stood and the front stood front sto

Russell's Account of the Flight from their proximity, clamored and shouted traitors might thus have been deprived tance and fellow-soldier, to measure ponded with some of the good men of Bull's Run. The following extracts are from Wm. like madmen as they ran. The road of the largest part of their guns and his length with their eyes, and feel that Virginia in regard to this matter. In was now literally covered with baggage. of the largest part of their guns and his length with their eyes, and feel that Wirginia in regard to this matter. In the following extracts are from Wm.

Gen. McClellan and the Politicians.

Washington, Aug. 10.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald.

# The Capture of Hon. Alfred Ely.

No. 815.

contagion, and believing the enemy to of principle, and to the traditional habits be near at hand, jumped into a buggy and thoughts of the people. And I still and pushed forward to Washington at think that course is dictated by the plaina "double quick." Three miles from est teachings of prudence. Centerville (the starting point) the bug-gy broke down, and its contents was left a prey to our forces. Ely heard at this moment the "terrible" tramping of the power of revolution. I do not deny the power of revolution (I do not call it We are now teld that a new order of hings has been inaugurated in Washing-It is due to the public as well as the cavalry, and jumped behind a tree right, for it is never prescribed, it exista to secrete himself, while his friend put in force only, and has and can have no to the woods and was seen no more. | law but the will of the revolutionists )-

lie are already well posted in regard to the government summoning Geu. Mc-Clellan to command the forces on the Potomac. Immediately after the arrival of that gallant officer he sought for and had a long interview with Gen. Scott, and the conversation as a matter of course ran upon the Bull Run affair and the condition of the army around Washing ton, during which Gen. Scott revealed to McClellan the obstacles he had to contend in my stirrup and get up behind me-I overthrown by the successful rebellion,am going to take you to Richmond." In this way we establish a constitutiona Beauregard, and with a live Yankee and combine, and thus restore the old Congressman behind him whom he Sta an its original integrity. captured.

#### SKETCH OF MR. ELY.

The Rev. Joseph Cross writes from a rebel camp to the Nashville Christian Advocate. We quote from the letter: position, and immediately commenced days before the politicians began their in a cage, It was the Hon. Alfred work again and were found importuning Ely, member of Congress from Roch- $\begin{array}{c} \text{seemingly his mother, a young man and a dut out want of a young man and a young woman, sister or sweetheart; and they were all earnestly entreating the young soldier to descend from his seat on the coach. \\ "Come down wid ye, Thady;" the speaker the old woman. "Come down how to you ould mather. Share it's flog ye the yuil, and strip the flesh off the soldier; and with elench." \\ "It's honor, mother," was the short it's honor, mother," was the short it's honor, mother, was the short it's honor, mother, was the short reply of the soldier; and, with elench. \\ "It's honor, mother," was the short reply of the soldier; and, with elench. \\ "It's honor, mother," was the short reply of the soldier; and, with elench. \\ "It's honor, mother," was the short reply of the soldier; and, with elench. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "Come down midge the appoint the test and mouth shud, and the proportions of a list of her and the appoint the test and mouth shud, and the proportions of a list of her and the appoint the sold woman. \\ "It's honor, mother," was the short reply of the soldier; and, with elench. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a young soldier to descend. \\ "It's honor, mother," a was the short represent searcely be appended to the proportions of a list of the young soldier to descend the proportions of a list of the young soldier to descend the proportions of a list of the young sol$ 

The State of Kanawha-Opinion of Attorney-General Bates.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Aug. 12, 1861. Hon A. F. Ritchie, Virginia Con-

vention, W heeling : Sin :-- Your letter of the 9th instant was received within this heur, and as you ask an immediate answer, you, of course, will not expect me to go elaborately into the subject.

I have thought a great deal on the question of dividing the State of Virginia into States; and since I came here as a member of the Government, I have conversed with a good many and corresp earnest effort has been to impress upon the minds of those gentlemen the vast importance-not to say necessity-in The Montgomery Confederation has this terrible crisis of our national affairs, the following from a reliable source - to abstain from the introduction of any At 31 o'clock the stampede scame new elements of revolution, to avoid as fearful, and the glocm among Wilson far as possible, all new and original theo-& Co. was awful. They immediately rics of government ; but, on the contrary,

Presently a horseman dashed on, and, Any attempt to carry it out involves a eing a man behind a tree, loudly breach of both Constitutions-of Vir-Iled out, " Who are you, sir ?" " Mr. ginia and the Nation. And hence it is Ely," answered the man immediately: that you cannot take such a course with. "Well, who in the h-ll is Mr. Ely?" out weakening, if not destroying your said the horseman. "Mr. Ely, member | claim upon the sympathy and support of of Congress from the Rochester dis- the general Government, and without trict. New York," said the man. "The disconcerting the plan already adopted h-ll you say; say that over again, old by both Virginia and the general Govfellow,,' ejaculated the horseman. "I ernment for the reorganization of the ream, sir, the Hon. Mr. Ely, the member volted States and restoring the integrity of the National Congress from the of the Union. That plan I understand Rochester district, New York," said to be this: When a State by its perverthe man. "Well," said the horse- ted functionaries, has declared itself out man, " I'll be d-d if I haven't caught of the Union, we avail ourself of all the you at last; I have been looking for sound and loyal elements of the Stateyou the whole day, and it's d-d all who own allegiance to and claim protrange that I have just found you out." tection of the Constitution-to form a So, pulling out his pistol, and pointing State Government as nearly as may be it right at the National Congressman's upon the former model, and claiming to head, he said : "Mr. Ely, put your foot be the very State which has been in part Ely did as requested, and away went nucleus, around which all the shattered the horseman to the quarters of Gen. elements of the commonwealth may meet

#### This I verily thought was the plan adopted at Wheeling, and recognized and acted upon by the general government here. Your convention annulled the revboth in the convention and the general assembly, and your new Governor formally demanded of the President the fulfillment of the constitutional guaranty in favor of Virginia-Virginia as known to our fathers and to us. The President admitted the obligation, and promised his best efforts to fulfill it. And the Senate admits your Senators, not as representing a new and nameless State, now for the first time heard of in our history, but as representing "the good old com-

example and fit instrument for the restoration of all the revolted States. I have not now time to discuss the subs ject in its various bearings, What L

have written is written with a running

pen, and will need your charitable criti-

If I had time to think I could give

persuasive reasons for declining the at: tempt to create a new State at this peril-

ous time. At another time I might be

willing to go fully into the question, but

Most respectfully, your obedient servant,

Vessels to be Sunk in Southern Harbors.

the Baltimore Exchange of Thursday

The following statement appears in

"We published yesterday, as a cur-

schooners, oyster boats, and small yes-

of taking them South and sinking

navigation by commercial vessels and

cruising for some time past among the

twenty or more of these vessels were

been bought, which will be employed

spective places of destination, and that

some purpose, probably connected with

The Maryland Democracy. The State Democratic Central Committee, of Maryland, held a meeting at

Baltimore on Thursday last, which was

tion upon the present aspect of political

" Whereas, The State Democratic

Central Committee believing that the

present lamentable crisis in the affairs

of this country involves considerations

that have ever divided the people of

Maryland or of the nation, and that it

challenges the heat efforts of every

throughout the States up to the period

" Resolved, That the State Demo-

in towing these vessels to their

the capitol at Washington, on the have followed, or are about to follow,

words of General Joshua before the to be freighted in a similar manner. It

gates of Jericho : " Shout for the Lord is also known that steam tugs have

We give below so much of the several of the merchants and passenger

Queen's speech, read at the proroga- steamers belonging to the Bay lines, tion of Parliament on the 6th instant, have each been fitted with a mast for

Her Majesty commands us to inform the expedition. It is surmised that a you that her relations with foreign pow-

ers are triendly and satisfactory, and to be taken to the coast of North Caro-

her Majesty trusts that there is no dan- lina, and that others are intended to bas

ger of any disturbance of the peace of used in obstructing the tributaries to

which have led to this result, and her quite full and entirely unanimous in earn st wish as to these affairs is that favor of measures for preserving the they may be settled in a manner best Union and putting an end as speedily suited to the welfare and happiness of as possible to the war. After congulta-

the Italian people. The dissensions which arose some affairs, the following preamble and

months ago in the United States of resolution, among others, were adopted:

our own Bay."

hath given us the city !"

Europe.

The Queen's Speech.

The progress of events in Italy has

North America have, unfortunately, as-

sumed the character of open war. Her

Majesty, deeply lamenting this calami-

tious result, has determined, in com-

as relates to foreign relations :

EDW. BATES.

now I can say no more.

Must all this be undone, and a new and hazardous experiment be ventured. upon, at the moment when dangers and difficulties are thickening around the State? I hope not, I had rejoiced in

monwealth.

road, or lane, already mentioned, there My attempts to save Uncle Sam's from the Empire State of great power. was a forward movement among the property were then and there discon- May kind Heaven send the brave sollarge four-wheeled tilt wagons, which tinued. On approaching Centreville, a dier a sate deliverance from the party jumped into their carriages and put for in all the insurgent commonwealths to adhere a solution of dest. My at- body of German infantry, of the re- politicians! Heaven knows if he es- Washington at a rapid rate. Hon, adhere as the old constitutional standard tention was particularly called to this serve, came marching down and stem- capes them he needn't fear any other Mr. Ely, with a friend, catching the allow, to the old constitutional standard by the occurrence of a few minutes med the current in some degree; they enemies, afterwards. I had met my friends on were followed by a brigade of guns and

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reply of the soldier; and, with clenched hands and set teeth, he took a stiffer posture on the coach. "Thady, come down-come down

"Oh, Thady, come down! Shure it's

leen !" and as if to defend himself from another glance, he fixed his looks stead-

rus with the same answer.

Although the poor fellow was a pri vate, this appeal was so public, that I did not hesitate to go down and inquire into the particulars of the distress. appeared that he had been home on a

of his leave, he was going to rejoin his regiment, and to undergo the penalty of his neglect. I asked him when the

the world -- and here it is, come sudden

fellow, you have a day to spare then-

ruary has twenty-nine days." The soldier was thunderstruck.

manac-a base creature of a book, to

the family of us." His first impulse was to cut a caper

open in sleep.

as it were, strained of its nozious pro-

perties and animatculæ-and supplies

"Come down, Thady, honey! Thady,

"It's honor, mother! It's honor, brother! Honor bright, my own Kath

turlough, to visit his family, and hav-ing exceeded as he thought, the term Scott.

furlough expired. "The first of March, your honor bad luck to it, of all the black days in

on me like a shot." "The first of March!-why, my good

the first of March will not be here till to-morrow It is leap year, and Feb- powerful of tonics.

"Twenty nine days is it? You're sartin of that same? O mother, mother !-- ill luck fly away wid yer ould al-

be deceaven one after living so long in

apprehended. Had it been practiced they store to again on g whom they fell. As I knew the innumerable lives. The writer of this, although of a weak and delicate consti-although of a weak and delicate consti-

ing around him (especially in Norfolk, were crowded with soldiers, but it did rose, and amid other acquaintances I "Oh, Thady, come down! Shure it's me, your own Kathleen, that bids ye. Usual health; a fact which he attributes ded. Negro servants on led horses of Colonel Hunter, the com-

me, your own names, that bady, is shall health; a fact which he attributes to temperance, and keeping the mouth that had visible effect on the muscles of that bady. The Indians also understood that had visible effect on the muscles of that bady is the travelers. The Indians also understood that had visible effect on the muscles of that bady is the travelers of that bady is the travelers of the travelers. The Indians also understood that bady is the travelers of that had visible effect on the muscles of the soldier's countenance. There was more tenderness in his tone, but it con-veyed the same resolution as before. "It's honor-honor, bright Kath-

common in civilized life. Even the animals—Nature's own fol-when their way was blocked up. On with ease, but had not been supported, lowers-always keep the mouth closed. I rode, asking all, "What is all this and blamed-as bad officers and good fastly in front, while the renewed en. Observe any of them, and see if you about?" and now and then, but rarely, ones will do-the conduct of the can discover one with its mouth wide receiving the answer, -"We're whip- general: "So mean a fight I never

The principle seems to be, that air, black and dusty, tongues out in the food, but not, I suspect, without drink ye fool, come down! Ob, Thady, come by passing through the delicate inner heat, eyes staring—it was a most won-the delicate inner heat, eyes staring—it was a most won-the bin — and that, we know, affects empty include the bin — include the bi glands of the nose, becomes purified- derful sight. On they came like him- stomachs very much-since 2 o'clock that morning. Now, what is to be

And turns no more furned round goes on, And turns no more his head, For he knoweth that a fearful fiend ioth close behind him tread

the lungs with healthy food, while, with the mouth wide open, all these impurities But where was the fiend! I looked in go directly to the lungs and work out vain. There was, indeed, some can- him how the day went in front. "Well, their deadly ends. The remedy is sim- nonading in front of me and in their we've been licked into a cocked hat; ple—costs nothing. Would it not be worth while to try it?—Dr. J. W. ively distant, and the runaways were tively distant, and the runaways were far out of range. As I advanced the and men on guard. number of carts diminished, but the

Play Versus Gymnastics. mounted men increased, and the column An agreeable mental excitement has a highly invigorating influence. See Any way it was now well established

the effect produced upon an invalid by that the retreat had really commenced, *tiser* writes, under date of Saturday, the public good news, or by the visit of an old though I saw but few wounded men, unnouncing the arrival of Gen. Wool, friend. Mark how careful medical men are to recommend lively society to back had not suffered much loss. No The arrival of Major-General John

debilitated patients. Remember how beneficial to the health is the gratifica-tion produced by change of scene. in the produced by change of scene.— The truth is that happiness is the most powerful of tonics. By accelerating the circulation of the blood, it facilitates the performance of every function; and it exists, and to restore it when it bas been lost. Hence the essential superior in ority of play to gymnasties. The extreme interest felt by children in their cames, and the riotous glee with which of the conduct of certain regiments. Not one spoke as if hethought of refiring beyond Centreville.
The truth is that happiness is the most powerful of tonics. By accelerating the circulation of the blood, it facilitates the performance of every function; and the performance of every function; and the blood conduct of certain regiments. Not one spoke as if hethought of the enemy, the fatigue of their ments. Not one spoke as if hethought of the right when he visits them officially.
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must be fundamentally detective.
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for my word's saved, and all by your
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<sup>a</sup> Thady, come down—come down now, ye fool of the world—come along down wid ye!" The tone of the present appeal was more promptly and sternly pronounced. "It's honor, brother!" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and the body of the speaker rose more rigidly erect than ever on the roof. "It's honor, brother l?" and that many of the body of the old acclimated settlers were dy-ing around him (especially in Norfolk."

others holding positions asked for in this contest. He would not stake his repu-tation with such men as officers under him; if the army on the Potomae was to be officered in the main by men without representative of at least ninety thoumilitary experience or education, he sand people. And do you think yourwould not remain to bear the odium of self a cipher in a scene like this? No, their failure it would be, and therefore sir; the moral influence of your prestendered his resignation, which he imme- ence was worth a hundred soldiers to mediately wrote, and asked that it might be accepted forthwith. Our enemies. Are you not a lawyer, Mr. Ely?"

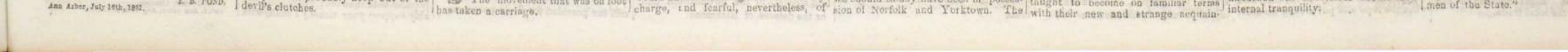
The resignation came like a peal of thunder upon the President and Cabinet; no little fluttering transpired in court "Then, sir," Said Mr. Ely, "I am a lawyer." "You know that by your presence you circles for some time after its announcement. The Cabinet was convened, and a are aiding and abetting this cruel and rent report, that a government agent long council held over it, which finally bloody assault upon us. It is a princi- was in this city buying up all the old. resulted in a refusal to accept it, and a ple of law which you are accustomed new pledge being given to McClellan to recognize elsewhere, and which you sels of a similar class, for the purpose that his plans should not be interfered are obliged to acknowledge here." with, and that if he would go ahead he He assented with a sheepish look, them at the mouths of rivers and inlets, should not be again molested, but every and continued his absurd apology, with a view to effectually obstruct their facility placed at his disposal. Under which the Colonel thus cut short : thought of an officer-gallant he may this new pledge Gen McClellan is to-day "Mr. Ely, we are glad to see you privateers. Subsequent inquiry enables be as steel-who says, as I heard this be as steel—who says, as I heard this gentleman say to a picket who asked him how the day want in front swell sive rebuke to the machinations of the po-liticians is the country indebted for the whom we may be willing to exchange others have been seized and carried off safety of the capital to-day. He having you hereafter; if, indeed, you should by the naval flotilla that has been thus shown that he will not be tampered not be hanged, as you deserve." with, we shall probably have no further Mr. interference, but the army will go on lows: Mr. Cross concludes his letter as fol- creeks and inlets of the Bay shore; that Gen. Wool at Fortress Monroe. changing from a political to a military In a few weeks I hope to preach to of fugitives became denser. The Fortress Monroe corressponpent Any way it was now well established of the New York Commercial Adver. Adver. and that others

> Training Artillery Horses. The Fortress Monroe correspondent

games, and the riotous glee with which they carry on their rougher frolies, are of retiring beyond Centreville. The clouds of dust rising above the side with Gen. Butler, in an open car-the gleam of arms, Gen. Wool rode into the fort side by customed to the sudden and marked His hist impulse was to cord caper on the roof of the coach, and throw up his cap, with a loud hurrah! His sec-ond was to throw himself into the arms of his Kathleen, and the third was to wring my hand off in acknowledge-wert integrate the the conductive. Wring my hand off in acknowledge-

mon with the powers of Europe, to paramount to any of the political issues preserve a strict neutrality between the contending parties. Her Majesty commands us to inform you that the measures adopted for the patriot heart for the restoration of that restoration of order and tranquility in peace and prosperity which prevailed Syria, in virtue of the conventions between her Majesty, the Emperor of of the insuguration of the administrathe French, the King of Prussia, the Emperor of Russia, and the Sultan, "Resolved, That the State Demo-

the movement in Western Virginia, as a legal, constitutional and safe refuge from revolution and anarchy-os at once an



#### The Lordon Laily News Rebukes Mangmiy

The London Daily News of the 6th inst) speaks the best heart of England upon the disaster of the Union at Stone Bridge in such fraternal fashion that we responsibility and the perplexity it de quite torget there has ever been any past volves. The efficiency and welfare of jeak usy in our mutual expressions-any malignity of journals which hate the Re. the severe discipline and the strictest Lublic for freedom's sake-any London time to time be issued. To men of in 1 141 85

telligence, as you are, the cause i Our foreign dispatches have referred to this editorial-we now give it in full ; which y u have enlisted requires no "" During the agony of our Indian recommendation.

Your undivided energies, are, by bellion, when the fate of an empire trembled in the balance, and the proud your oath, required to be devoted to a heart of England was shaken with an proper discharge of your several du guish, the sympathy of Europe, in the tics. Indeed, your success and your presence of a calamity in which the safety is hinged upon your deportment whole of Christendom seemed to partake, as soldiers as much as upon your valor. was all but universally expressed. An- You have a foe with which to concient cumitics, foreign jealousies held tend, equally with yourselves furnished their peace for a while, and 'natural ene. with the most approved arms, and nics' vied with the nearest and dearest equally with yourselves contending for upon the public ear, it was instantly cov- wrong. ered with shame and reprotation by no- Out of difference of opinion and

bler voices. Over the narrow seas a clash of interests have spring a rebeltunes with that fraternal interest which to furnish a parallel. Our Govern brave men feel in the actions of the brave; ment, but a few days ago acknowl faint and few indeed were the mutterings | edged to be the best upon the face of or unmanly and malignant exultation at the earth, is in jeopardy, and to-day the tragic vicissitudes of a mortal strug. finds you rushing to the resent. With

gle which history shudders to recall. home, there were 'Sepoy' journals, which recounted with undisguised satisfaction the horrors of the mutiny, and frantically foretold the end of British need have no fear of results. An army rule in Innia. These 'Sepoy' journals, however, had one redceming merit-the frankness of their ferocious taunts and sinister predictions was appalling ; but it was more tolerable than insult and outrage disguised in protesting pity, or simulating regretful amazement and com-

of life.

passion. "When the day of trial and trouvie comes again for England, we trust it may not be remembered that the most power southern rebels as a loss of all, 'even will win your approval and confidence. our military honor,' to citizen volunteers as precious as national liberty and unity. abounding in zeal and courage, and one grades a war from which anarchy and has so promptly called it into the field. g facts; it is to give the lie to history Civil war it was that made the ancestors of you can refer to it with pride, and your the men who fought at Bull Run great and fellow-citizens, as you pass along the torested nersons in those days who condemned the 'senseless and bloody strife ' SIXTH, of Michigan. by which our forefathers dearly pur chased at the cost of their lives all that Col. Sixth Regiment Mich. Infantry. their descendants now enjoy. " Civil war, too, though, no doubt, it was sometimes 'a senseless and bloody strife,' has done something for the strength and grandeur, if not for the freedom of France, Had England displayed that 'humility and contentment which facilitate peace,' in the days of the the North. Mr. Everett says: Stuarts, or France in the face of the coalition of old monarchies, we know not if France would now be greater or England freer, but assuredly there would be the survivors of either revolution. "The cynical selfishness with which Government of the United States. the public opinion of England is so often credited by foreigners has never found a opinions, even in their own sense, discerto the cause of the South a legitimacy the action of the 21st were not so disastrous to the federal army as to forbid altogether a southern advance this year. "The victory of the southern army conquer now. The spirit of New England in terms, under the venerable name of subside into an inglorious peace.'

Address to the Sixth Regiment. HEADQUARTEES GIN REGIMENT, M I ]

Michigan Argus. KALAMAZOO, Aug. 16, 1861 In assuming the command of the ANN ARBOR. Regiment, I am perfectly aware of the

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30. 1861. its future career depends wholly upon bedience to such orders as shall from

> Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but fails before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

> > WHAT IS TREASON ?

friends in generous grief and hope .- what they conceive to be their sacred treasen for confessing to be democrats, has been attached to the brigade of permit them to go, and they can go no Edward Danforth, Grand Rapids. Among foes and aliens, if a tone of sucer- rights. Our enemies think themselves and are denounced as traitors for call. Gen. Sherman. ing pity or of contemptuous regret jarred to be right-you know them to be ing in ques ion the "original causes" of the present deplorable difficulties, and shall not return to Tennessee unacthreatened with mobbing or an "extra a division. gallant people watched our varying for. lion greater than which the world fails garment" for doubting the immaculacy-

of a single government officer, or ques McClellan is reported. tioning either the policy or right of a \_\_\_\_ With a Sawyer gun shells have half way, for Davis, Yancey, Toombs, & The war of 1812 was vigorously op- 'em more. a view to make yourselves most availa-"But among our kinsmen beyond the ble it is expected, indeed it is impera- posed from first to last by a large Atlantic it was not mere interest that live, that you yield a cheerful and an party, especially in New England, and was felt for England at that terrible mo- unhesitating obedience to such officers ment, or common human sympathy; it is cirbumstances have placed over you is but the simple truth to say, that the And here let me say that while en. ster as saying from his seat in Con under English colors. heroes and the victims of Lucknow and gaged in cultivating the art of war do gress, pending the passage of a war Cawnpore were honored and lamented by not forget to cultivate an elevated measure, "I would not vote for the apthe people of the United States, and the standard of morals. The race is not the people of the United States, and the standard of morals. The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to propriation if the enemy were battering the stars and stripes. The peace(?) then compromise than can we as democrats, for down the walls of the capitol." He were the assailants. age and endurance treasured up the strong Bear yourselves like men as the immortal part of an indivisible as well as soldiers. You have no need might not have used this language, but inheritance of blood, language and to be ashamed of the cause you have it is certain that he always condemned N. J., one of the oldest papers in the renown. And yet there were voices offered yourselves to defend. Having the declaration of war, attempted to State, has suspended. of hate, envy and savage joy to break a good cause you are doubly armed, fasten fraud upon the government in the resolute stillness of the national sor. and the soldier, who, under such cirrow, and to insult the sympathies of cuinstances, can charge upon an ene- connection with it, continually proclaim Christian Europe. Abroad, and even at my, trusting upon God for the issue, is edfor peace "upon any honorable terms," Friday night last.

avincible. and sustained the government not cheer. He who can upon the eve of battle fully, but only from duty. And, yet, he commend himself and his cause to God was not denounced as a traitor nor arsheltered by a lofty tone of morals can rested for treason.

never be crushed. The war with Mexico was denounced To give additional value to your serfrom first to last by a large party, and vices as soldiers, you are expected to the votes in Congress upon administraavoid indulging in such habits and ap petites as shall tend to interfere with tion or government measures showed the laws of health and the proprieties no such unanimity as we are happy to say was manifested at the late extra McClellan's staff.

Intoxication, profanity, and a reckless session. And there are men now in disregard of the rights of others, will high places who were the most bitter of ful, and therefore most responsible, of what the ratk may be, an arrest will be the opposers Thomas Corwin said, in foundation. English journals celebrated the issue of sure to follow. A demoralized army is Congress, that "if he were a Mexican the first great battle between the army of but a uniformed mob. I feel assured he would welcome the invaders with the United States and the army of the that the mere reference to these things bloody hands to hospitable graves; It shall be my ceaseless aim, as God and no less a man than Abraham Linwho had fought for nine hours of a sum- knows it is the desire of my heart, to coln,-to-day President of the United with secession proclivities mer's day against overwhelming odds, make this a model Regiment-a Regi- States, but then a member of Confor a cause as sacred as law and order, ment well drilled and disciplined, gress,-denounced the war in unmeas-Our contemporary would fain, it should which, if fortunate enough to en- ured terms, and refused to vote for seem, endeavor to reduce to the dimen- encounter an enemy, will come out of some of the measures the administrasions of a border raid or a barbarous the contest covered with glory, and re- tion, aye, the government, deemed im brawl. But, as this is impossible, it de flecting credit upon the State which portant and necessary to the successful

slavery, or freedom purified and ordered ancw for higher purposes, must spring to the rest the sentiments of every soldier is avery soldier is a solution of the war. And, yet, we officer of the Confederate army, wa arrested at Philadelphia on Monday. officer of the Confederate army, was - The Commissions of all the newly the propertions of 'a senseless and bloody to whom this manifesto is addressed ? win, Abraham Lincoln and their coad appointed regular army officers have strife' This is not only to caricatare Strive with me in making this Com jutors were not arrested on a charge of been made out, and no vacancies exist. mand such an one that years hence free; though, no doubt, there were disin streets, pointing to you will whisper, government does not readily yield to York and Boston, called on the Presi- we shall be ready to listen to any com- pondence is unusually appropriate. there goes one who belonged to the partisan demands and arrest every cit. Sixru, of Michigan." Len who differs from it as to the caus-F. W. CURTENIUS, - The government is considering es of the present civil war, and unwisely the propriety of thoroughly organizing expresses those differences,-for to ex a national detective police force. Hon Edward Everett on Northern Secespress them can do no good, and is un sion Journals. wise,-or who in a proper and patriotic former librarian and translator for the Hon. Edward Everett has written spirit dissents from any particular State department, was arrested at a long paper on the rights and doties Washington on Sunday. of war, from which we extract the fol-lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession papers in ly peace, or, even what to us at this lowing passage on secession pap measure, expresses a desire for an earinneture seems worse, declares for a same day. officers: There are presses, for the most part compromise ? in the Border States, though some of The government should not tolerate | Military Education-The University. them are found in cities more remote from the scene of action, which are treason, it should not permit treasona- . In these times of war, when every man land freer, but assuredly there would be little enough upon which to congratulate daily pleading the cause of the enemy, ble correspondence with the rebels, it is liable to be called into the service of mazoo. misrepresenting and villifying the should prohibit the giving of "aid and the Country, when incompetent officers 2d " -J. H. BAKER, Lansing. comfort" to the enemy, but it should are in command of companies, regiments, exaggerating every article of unfavorable intelligence, and exerting beware how it attempts to suppress and brigades, and when competent offi- Eugene Rowlson, Hillsdale; James themselves to the utmost to dishearten opinions not treasonable or stifle honest cers are in demand to drive them into Way, Grand Rapids; Benjamin Schomore exalted expression than in these reckless utterances. Nor are these the friends and defenders of the Con-stitution and the Union Bat such is stitution and the Union. But such is agents. The constitution has declared determine what means are in reach of strong, Hudson. the all but superstitious devotion of the ning or acute. It was to be expected the an out superstituous devotion of the that "Congress shall make no law our citizens for obtaining a military edu-that a defeat of the federal army would be to the liberty of the press, that that "Congress shall make no law our citizens for obtaining a military edu-Corporals—Jacob F Wise, Ann these pernicious journals have, with the abridging the freedom of speech and cation. The nation has but one military Arbor; Henry C. Garrison, Byron P. H. Louise, M. D., a grad. in the eyes of the adroit and abject be-lievers in the sacredness of success, lend Louis never been interfered with. It dot the number vol-nate of the University of Michigan unteering should exceed this requisition, Louis, never been interfered with. It that "treason against the United States cannot furnish instruction to one in a C. Brookins, Albert S. Baker, Henry has been commissioned as Surgeon of the excess will be held as a reserve corps; which no reasoning could gain for it.— Yet a'ready it is clear that the results of those in authority to tolerate the those in authority to tolerate the them or in authority to tolerate the them or in authority to their enemies. them, or in adhering to their enemies, it. There are private military schools, riving them aid and comfort." When but of limited accommodations and und than to elevate them to greater impor-than to elevate them to greater impor-giving them aid and comfort." When but of limited accommodations and un-the necessary qualmentions to make a men, has been mustered into service, the necessary qualmentions to make a c-pital Surgeon, and we think that he Division Inspectors of the several milimischief of these unpatriotic presses, tance by prosecution, or to encroach in any press does this, we care not what it accessible to our citizens. A demand and left Detroit on Monday evening will. the slightest degree upon that freedom is, let it be "squelched," in a legal way; for military instruction is felt in our own last, for the regimental rendezvous, at "The victory of the southern army was due no doubt to superior skill in its leaders, but the choice of a defensive position leaders, but the choice of a defensive position and the arrival of timely reinforcements great sateguards of hberty. But it is when the regiment rallied the last and the arrival of timely reinforcements preposterous to sacrifice the end to the weight of the law and the power of the partment in the University of Michigan ? action comes, the fight is an incident not unparalleled in the military annals of European pow-coming one Obviction over Obviction is unbe-coming one Obviction is unbeers. The losses both in men and materi- coming our Christian civilization that the government as to causes, for doubt- permanent want, - for a growing martial al are not so considerable as was at first resort to lynch law by which every ex- ing the capacity or virtue of this or that spirit will not be crushed out with the reported. On the other hand, the scope pression of opinion adverse to the government agent, or even for not de- present rebellion,-and be decidedly of the war is infinitely enlarged. And popular sentiment is suppressed in the siring the same ultimate consequences popular with the people. There need be the protraction of the context is all in favor of those who have the largest refavor of those who have the largest re-serves of men and means. A defeat of the North shuts the door of compromise. It in tolerating a transformer press among ourselves we practise a liberality which awakens no gratitude at home, which awakens n the North shuts the door of compromise, or to acquiescence in any terms the South can offer. The Union is bound to the liberty of the press, to permit the until the last slave is emancipated. department who need not take other sion; and we of the old race, tried and systematic and he nious abuse of a We have said these things not be. courses. strengthened by many reverses, shall not government which is tasked to the cause we have any fault to find with the We hope that the Regents of the utmost in defending the country from government in this particular; but be- University will consider this matter, be surprised if our kinsmen never rest until they have turned defeat into vic-tory! It may be that the triumph of the cause of freedom must date from a defeat. An easy war is often content to alleged severity toward the editor of a crush beneath an iron heel the liberty of upon the State to aid the work. We see journal in that island; and the liberty both press and speech, and punish men no other way in which it can be done so of the press was declared to be in for thinking and speaking differently cheaply, so thoroughly, or so generally. danger. The Dake of Wellington said he was as friendly as anybody to the liberty of the press in London, but the government. We utter no excuse The Ypsilanti Sentinel perpe-Last evening, while Gov. Thomas was a free press in the island of Malta was for treason, we put in no plea in favor trates some fancied severe strictures upon addressing a crowd in front of a hotel at as much out of place as it would be on of the licentiousness of the press, but the position the Anous has taken in de-Cumberland, some accessionists raised a the quarterdeck of a man-of-war. We we demand that in crushing out rebel- fense of the government, and also upon disturbance which resulted in their being suppose the most enthusiastic champion driven home, and the destruction of the liberty of the press would hardly disturbance which resulted in their being out revel-tion "the freedom of speech and the our course as a democratic editor running out revel-Alleghanian office, a secession newspaper. think it right to publish a journal within press," guaranteed by the constitution, back through half a score of years. We This morning, the train bound West, the walls of Fort MeHenry, in which be not also crushed out. Norval E. WELCH, Esc., late editor of the S ntinel is a chronie grumbler, and it would severely tax one's time | in this State. of this City, has received the appointtime a number of armed men were seen persistent abuse of the Government and ment of Major in the independent regito notice his criticisms, generally made rapidly descending a neighboring hill .- all engaged in its defense. Why ment of Col. Stockton, and has enterfor no other purpose than to find fault. son Volunteers, Fourth Michigan The engineer increased the speed of the should journals of that description be ed upon his duty. T. E. MORRIS, Esq., ocomotive and succeeded in throwing the allowed to diffuse their poison beneath also late of this City, has been aplocometive and succeeded in throwing the its walls amidst the excitable populace dointed Adjutant of the same regiment. We shall hope to make "honorable ANOTHER REGIMENT. -- It is said that mention" of their deeds hereafter. ler, of Advian, to raise a German regiment in this State, to be attached to Professor of Surgery in the University, ples, and is utterly incompetent to do so. that there are 1.350 prisoners at Rich- of \$1,260,430. The aggregate State

CRISIS PARAGRAPHS.

-- Mayor Berrett, of Washington has been arrested and sent to Fort Lalayette, N. Y. harbor, for sale onable designs.

- Several ladies have been arrested at Washington for treasonable correspondence with the rebels.

of a single Georgia regiment, in the Manassas fight, at 517.

causing a panic, and a desertion of the rebels except at a sacrifice of princi- Sturges; L. G. Marcy, Detroit; T. C. Abbott, Lansing; E. Olney, Kalama. graved, and are now printing as rapidly

companied by an army. Let him head who broke up the party that they might nam, Kalamazoo; and E. Danforth, graphic counterfeiting. The \$5 note is

single government measure, a reminis- been thrown from the Rip-Raps into Co., have avowed one very occasion that cence or two may not be out of place. the Corfederate camp at Sewall's the Union can never be restored, and that E Danforth, Grand Rapids; D. P. notes on each, made payable at the places

Schooner Albion with a cargo of coffee, talk compromise to such men, unless by

knowledgment of the independence of - On the 24th, at Danbury, Conn, the " Confederate States."

the Confederate government has solemnly - The True American, of Trenton, announced that the States over which it

claims jurisdiction owe no allegiance to - Daniel C. Lowber, a bearer of

was arrested at Crestline, Ohio, on government, taken up arms to maintain

- The New York Sisty-Ninth [Col. joined the Southern Confederacy, or

- The Michigan Second Regiment was recently called upon to quell a

ins been tendered a place on Gen. rebels in arms?

Banks to Winchester was without

- Another row is announced among we guess.

tee reports 200 government employes

- The Express Companies are no of the Republic over all of its enemie onger permitted to earry letters South. | I AM AGAINST ANY AND EVERY - Thos. W. Canfield has been ap. COMPROMISE THAT MAY BE ointed manager of the government railroads and telegraphs.

of the rebel General, and himself an

With Whom Compromise? State Teachers' Association.

In the Anous of the 16th inst. we A very successful meeting of the gave expression to our views of "the State Teachers' Association was held at position of the democratic party," and in Kulamazoo last week. The attendance act of July 17th was received by the my ability, exert myself to secure their keeping. He relused to take the oath doing so declared against offering any was large, and the proceedings harmo- American Bank Note Company July success. It is time to deal with subof allegiance, and is charged with treas- compromise to the so-called " Confederate nious and profitable. Among the lect- 25th, and since that time from thirty to stance and not mere names." States," using this language :- " There uners were Dr. TAPPAN, Prof. WELLS, is no compromise with rebels in arms." To of Chicago, Prof FAIRFIELD, and Prof. The work has so far progressed that we At the recent meeting of the State

takes exceptions, and makes it the text elected for the ensuing year: of a peace or compromise article With President-Professor J. M. B. Sill, of ton for signature by persons appointed to following "erisis" resolutions were unan-

all sincerity, we ask our cotemporary to the State Normal School. - Two rebel scouting parties fired whom a compromise should be tendered? Vice Presidents-Professors E B into each other a tew days since. As democrats we cannot compromise with Fairfield, Hillsdale; J. J. Saddler, ple. Their representatives, so long ago zoo; D J. Poor, Romeo; E. J. Boyd,

as in April 1860, presented their ultima- Mouroe ; E. A. Strong, Grand Rapids; teers, with present headquarters at tum in the Charleston Convention, and it and L. G. Everett, Ontonegon. was rejected. Northern democrats went S. Perry, of Marshall. Recording Secretary-Professor W.

Corresponding Secretary-Profes or farther now, and are under not the least Treasurer-G. H. Botsford, North - Senator Johnson declares that he obligation to make any concession to men Adams.

find an excuse to break up the Union. Grand Rapids. - An attempt to assassinate Gen. Besides, there is not the least ground for Committee on School Laws - Profes- full length figure of "America" standing and upholding their treasonable acts. suspicion that concession would be met sors E. S. Ripley, Ypsilanti; J. J. Sad

dler, Sturgis; and Mr G. H. Botsford, North Adams.

they only ask "to be let alone." As Briggs, Jackson, and Rev. M Waldo. specified above, and printed in the same

political history reports Daniel Web- fruits and cigars. She was sailing that word we all the time mean an ac- New York having presented the Journal the right a the Arts.

of Commerce, Day Book and News as Fire plates of \$20's, payable as above, dangerous journals, the Postmaster and in the same tints, in the centre of The government can no more offer a General has issued an order prohibiting which is a full length figure of Justice The other parts of the plate are filled theri transmissi in through the mails, with a combination of geometrical lathe We have no objection to the legal work and other securities against counter-

suppression of any paper giving aid leiting. and comfort to the rebels, but we must These notes are all executed in the pointedly protest against the mob spirit finest style of engraving, and are really which is being manifested in too many places. The press and the people will be sent to Washington for signature

keep open their columns until a late paration, and some of them will be issued The disunion men of the South ask no hour and yet "work off" their large on the 1st of September. - The reported advance of Gen. compromise and would spurn one if edition in time for the mails. The Fifties, distinguished by a very large offered. The Union men of the South Free Press is ably edited, gives engraving of the American Eagle; one advise no compromise, and until they do much more reading matter than any ornamental with an engraving of General the secession leaders. A fruitless one, in Gon's name let none be tendered .-- other State daily, and is always up to Scott, the best and most life like portrait Hear the noble Jon. Hour, a representa- the times with its news. We commend of the original we have ever seea; the it to our friends in want of a daily five bundreds have in the centre a portrait of Washington, on the left figure of

> GEORGE C. HOPPER, one of the Fortune. of the Michigan Central Railroad Com- picture of an Indian woman supporting

The arbitrament of the sword has is now on duty in Camp Fountain. Justice on the left. been defiantly thrust into the face of the We'll warrant GEORGE to do his duty the face that they are convertible into Government and country, and there is every time, and to become as popular twenty years 6 per cent. United States no honorable escape from it." When the rebel State government with his company as he has been with bonds and also state the interest per day

From the N. Y. Evening Post, Aug. 20 the greatest willingness, withdraw from The New Treasury Notesthe contest, and not only leave the field The order to engrave the United unobstructed to the nominee of that States Treasury notes authorized by the convention, but will, to the utmost of forty first class artists have been engaged

this declaration the Ypsilanti Herald WELCH The following officers were are enabled to give a general description Teachers' Association, at Kalamazoo, the of the notes to be forwarded to Washingsign them for the Register of the imcusly adopted :

Treasury and the Secretary of the Whereas, a portion of the people of Treasury of the United States. the United States of America have risen The following plates have been enup against the rightful authority of the

as possible :

Alexander Hamilton.

beautiful works of art.

government and instituted what they call the "Confederate States of America,' Eight plates of four five dollar notes and in defense of their so called new govon each, payable in the following places: errment, have made war against the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St United States, have seized the property Louis, and Cincinnati. The names of and fired on and insulted the flag of the the places are engaved on the notes. - Federal Government, and are now in open The notes are printed in two colors, rebellion threatening the very Capitol of green and black on the face, and green Union, we the " Peachers' Association of on the back This green is indestructible, the State of Michigan," cannot forbear Ex cutive Board-Professors D. Put. and is a perfect protection against photo- to express our abhorrence of the wickedness of such proceedings, and our anazeembellished on the left margin with a ment that any should be found abetting on a globe, with the motto "E Pluribus

Therefore, Resolved, That this Associ-Unum" and on the right a portrait of ation and the teachers it represents decide to express their undiministed attachment There are five plates of \$10's, four to the great principles of civil liberty upon which our fathers established this government, and under which all the incolors as the fives. On the left is an adterests of education, which are so dear mirable likeness of President Lincoln; in to us, as well as civit, and religious freethe centre the American cagle; and on dom have prospered in an unprecedented the right a foll-length figure representing manner down to the present time.

Resolved, That in as much as we believe and teach our pupils that "government is an ordinance of God," and that the civil magistrate " is his minister to bear the sword and execute wrath against all evil-docrs " and traitors, therefore it is the judgment of this Association that any amount of men and treasure necessary to put down this unholy rebellion should be devoted most cheerfully to the defense of our country, and that we will Of these notes a portion of the \$10's gladly-in connection with our fellow teachers who have gone forth to the war

true liberty of the one is necessary to a perpetuation of the liberties of the demand; they are a little larger than or-dinary bank notes, and are much smaller defense of our country. Resolved, That we will never be disthan the 7 3-10 interest notes; and were couraged by any reverses or difficulties reduced in size for convenience as a cirthat may lie in the pathway of our country's progress and that we will ever uphold the constitution, and maintain our government with true and loyal hearts in the exercise of all lawful prerogatives, until this most wicked rebellion is put down, and for this noble purpose we will devote all the intellectual, moral, if need be, physical strength we possess, so that, ' living or dying " we shall be consecra-

ted forever to the defense of liberty and constitutional rights. Resolved, That believing this to be a conflict of principles which must result in the maintenance of the right, we entertain the firm conviction that a lesson Justice and on the right a figure of will be taught the youth of our land in favor of obedience to rightful authority, The \$1,000 note has a fine portrait of most popular conductors in the employ Secretary Chase; the \$5,000 note has a States to be brighter, and her beneficent influence more widely felt than they have pany, has been appointed a Second the arms of the United States, with an hitherto been, so that the Union of Lientenant in the First Regiment, and appropriate background and a figure of States will continue through coming ages "the home of the free, and the asylum of the oppressed of all ages."

> Arrival of the Pony Express. OUTER SEATION PACIFIC TALAS FARA, Aug. 25.

woods to our right. We there met a

party of southerners who fied upon us,

wounding one of our men. We re-

turned the fire and they fled. Soon

after this, while making for our lines,

and caving emerged from the woods an

officer approached who looked and was

Colonel asked him how the day was

troops were. He made no reply, but

Virginia. They demanded our arms

Mortgage Sale.

The notes have been prepared with The poor express passed here at 1 great care and excellent taste. The P. 000, are printed in the same tints, and that the steamer Caribee blew up above Southern Union colleagues may propose, on assuming the command of the Sixth government securities and while the The 15,000 men from California to but until then we are with them against Regiment, at "Camp Framont," Kalaother, there is a general similarity which ganizing. Nine companies of Infantry - Mrs. Greenbow, widow of the compromising "under the guns of the rebels." mazoo. It breathes a spirit worthy of distinguishes them from the ordinary have already reported to General Sumner, and the 3,000 cavalry are nearly bank-note circulation.

the United States, and will in no event acknowledge any. They have formed a it, closed the door to all compromise. There must stand or fall together, and the to morrow, and will be the first in circa-- The Brocklyn Eagle has re- is, then, no alternative but to put down true liberty of the one is necessary to a lation. These notes are all payable on demanded for the perpetuation and the the rebellion in all the States which have recognize that Confederacy and accept

the dissolution of the Union as a perma

The Detroit Free Press is now enlating medium nent and fixed fact And with such a printed on a Hoe Double Cylinder In addition to these notes the following fact staring one in the face, who dare pro- Press, the only one of the kind in the 7 3-10 interest notes, payable three - It is said that Senator Wilson, claim in favor of a compromise with State. This enables the proprietors to years after date, the interest payable

" My prayer is for victory, complete, journal. enduring, and overwhelming to the armies

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have been driven from power, and the the traveling public. Several of his on the notes of each denomination. Railroad associates have presented him - On Monday a deputation of "Confederate Government" shall be of these facts account for the why the capitalists from Philadelphia, New numbered among the things of the past, a fine sword, and the published corres. different denominations, from \$5 to \$5,- 17th. Advices from Victoria state

- A Savannah letter puts the loss

- Gen. Hunter has been assigned to the command of the Illinois volun-Chicago.

Just now, when men are suspected of \_\_\_\_\_ The Fourth Michigan regiment at that time as far as principle would

- The Seminole has captured the well might we sing palms to a hyena as Allegan.

there was a row between the peace men and some Union men who were raising

dispatches from England to Jeff. Davis,

nounced the secession cause.

Corcoran's regiment] has re-enlisted for the war. Col. Nugent commands.

mutiny in the N.Y. 13th.

- The Potter investigating commit- tive man of the Southern Union men:

- William S. Johnston, a nephew

Attempt to seize Gov Thomas. Grafton, Va., Aug. 24

which had Gov. Thomas on board, when the officers of the garrison should be about eight miles this side of Cumber- daily advised to desert, and the men land, came suddenly on several cross ties be constantly exhorted to mutiny, and thrown across the track. At the same whose columns should be filled with to the engine. Some Federal scouts of a large city?

then fired into the train, it is supposed by mistake, but without doing any damage. The design of the secessionists Gov. Blair has authorized Dr. A. Mulwas to take Gov. Thomas a prisoner. 44-4450-++Stee

SAGINAW SALT .- Eleven thousand Gen. Sigel's Brigade. barrels of salt had been made by the East Saginaw Salt Company up to

son, John J. CRITTENDEN, and their column to the address of Col Curtenius been to give these issues an identity as many passengers missing

The Berdan Sharp Shootersemulation.

The Michigan Company of Sharp most of our citizens, has been appointed Captain-BENJANMIN DUESLER, Hills-Adjutant of the Seventh Regiment, issued :

1st. Lieut .- F. A. WILLETT, Kala and waiting orders.

Gen WILLIAMS has received his Sergeants - Samuel Seviers, Adrian; Major WILKINS.

the Seventh Regiment. The Dr. has if there should be a deficiency it may be

near Summerville, between the Seventh

were captured.

Lieut. Col.-J. T. COPELAND, of No skirmishes of any note have Oakland. Surgeon-G. K. Johnson, of Grand issue, though great activity is manifes- We make a few extr cts from his letter

Assistant Surgeon - Nash, Quartermaster-Henry Seitz.

of the flight at Bull's Run-he didn't Hamtramck Riding Park, Camp Lyon, venture near enough to see the fight- lieve to be the right direction. In fact, and a large number of men are in camp and an editorial from the London News, it is our imperative duty as citizens to and undergoing thorough drill. It is upon the same subject. Both appear do so. But we can never set up our the design of Colonel to remain in in this issue of the Argus.

thoroughly equipped, and the horses : ttack on Washington is to be made

Capt. DEGOLVER, of the Hud-

our history, were it not for the fact that he to see the Bull Run fight, and was tion has coucluded its labors. The never took naturally to democracy, never taken prisoner, has escaped from Rich. aggregate valuation of the State has was suspected of having any sympathy mond and reached Washington. He been increased from \$137,663,000 to lowed up all others. And should any with the democratic party, has no right to reports Col. CORCORAN uninjured, and \$172,055,808 89. Washtenaw County other convention hereafter assemble, has been appointed Surgeon of the We do not recognize his political right to mond, including 75 officers. He con. va'ua'ion is \$137,679,389,87 below the nearly coincident with my own opinions "I have very little respect for Fifth Michigan Regiment, and has ac- prefer charges against us, and shall not firms previous accounts of the extent last assessment, and has been reduced as yours is, and provided that they to there are a source of the extent last assessment, and has been reduced as yours is, and provided that they to there are a source of the extent last assessment, and has been reduced as yours is, and provided that they to there are a source of the extent last assessment and has been reduced as yours is and provided that they to the extent last assessment and has been reduced as yours is a source of the extent last assessment.

all accepted. These troops are evi-TE HENRY B. LANDON, of MOUROE, Governor Gamble calls out 42,000 State dently being organized on a much better basis than many other volunteers re-Militia.

cruited for the war. The entire force Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 25. will be provided with the well made The following proclamation has been and substantial clothing that regular

"The power of the civil authorities troops are entitled to. Col. GROSVENOR. This regiment, in being insufficient to protect the lives and There have been a large number of rumors in reference to the movements rendezvous at Monroe, is reported full property of citizens of the State, I Hamof General A. S. Johnston, late in ilton R. Gamble, Governor of the State command of the Pacific division, but of Missouri, do hereby call into the active the San Francisco papers call them service of the State, forty two thousand commission as Brigadier-General, and men of the militia of the State, asignleft Detroit on Taesday evening, for ing six thousand as the quota for each started from Los Angelos with a com-Washington, to report himself ready for military district, which is the same as a pany otensibly with the destination of duty. He was accompanied by his Aid, Congressional district. The force thus los, a disagreement occured, and they called into service will be as far as possidivided. Gen. Johnston returned to ble a volunteer force, and will consist of this city and took passage for the east ten thousand cavalry and thirty two on the steamer, and a portion of the original party proceeded into Mexico. The reports that Gen. Johnston had arrived in Virginia are incorrect.

> Another Letter irom Richmond. Captam Withington, of Jackson, has written a letter to his wife from Richtary districts the orders necessary to carry this requisition into effect. The moud, under date of August 9th, which we find in the Jackson Cauzen, He

the most important occurring on the 26th, restored. Arms will be farnished as rapidly as they can be hal. Given under my hand and the seal of the ground untit only the Colonei and ten or a dozen men were left, completely Ohio, Col. Tyler, 900 strong, and 3000 the State at Jefferson Uity this 24th day but not closely surrounded. At this time Colonet Willcox was wounded: H. R. GAMBLE loss is reported at 200 missing, and the (Signed) H. R. GAMBLE By the Governor, M. OLIVER See'y of State I hered han from his horse, and having rallied half a dozen men entered the

The Iowa Democracy.

Judge Mison, nominated by the democrats as a candidate for Governor taken place in Missouri since our last of Iowa, has accepted the nomination. of acceptance:

"In all its legal requirements, the An engagement is reported at government must be obeyed and sus- dressed like a West Pointer. The going, and where the United States regard the authority of the national number of men for the regiment, and on the 27th. The Union forces were constitutional limits, merely because it turned with an officer, whom we afterwas counter to his own notions on any wards found to be C-donel Preston, of

particular subject. "On this, as well as on all other oc- with pistols leveled. His whole regiletter to the London Times description casions, we may r ghtly endeavor, in ment was approaching, and of course, any proper manner, to influence the action of the government in what we be- capture."

own opinions in opposition to a rule once lawfully e-tablished by either of ernmen', with a view to thwart or nutlify its operations.

"We must not therefore, withhold cited state than doeth frequent rumors lives, when ca led for by the proper auof one, and we believe that Gen. Mc- thorities to aid in carrying on any war in which the country may be engaged.

"Nor is it meraly because yours was a styling itself democratic or otherwise-(provided they adopt a platform as

The complement of companies has Edward's Ferry, above Washington, tained, whatever may be the consebeen accepted, and a number of them but no facts given. Also one at quences. No citizen can rightfully dis are full. This County has furnished a Bailey's Cross Roads, near Alexandria, government, when acting within the rode off a little distance, and soon re-

among them H. C. and O F IDE of driven in. this City, who are members of Capt. Stebbins' Company. The regimental rendezvous is at the

rendezvous, if permitted to follow his own judgment, until the regiment is IF It is again reported that an the three great departments of the gov.

strictures, were it not for the fact that the purchased and "broke in." In this immediately. So let it be. An attack event the horses will all be purchased can not keep the country in a more ex- our services, our property, or even our

CLELLAN is ready for it.

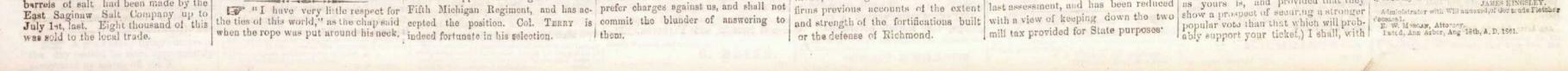
And we might regret his comments upon Regiment, who left his company, went The State Board of Equaliza-

ted on both sides.

Brodhead's Cavalry. The following Regimental officers of Col BRODHEAD'S Gavalry have been rebel infantry and 400 cavalry. Our of August, in the year 1861. rebel loss fearful. The enemy's colors

regularly mustered into service : Colonel-THORNTON F. BRODHEAD, of

Wayne,



# Michigan Argus.

#### FRITAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1861.

#### Postoffice Notice.

Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West, close as follows: Going East, at - - - 4.10 P M - The September number

## A NATIONAL FAST DAY

#### Proclamation of the President-

the President has issued the following proc lamation appointing Thursday, September 26, as a day of fasting, humiliation and street, N Y. prayer:

#### A PROCLAMATION,

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 hum to rec-ommend a day of public humiliation prayer Joseph Wolff 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

A hinghty God, for the safety and weight of these States, His blessings on their arms, and a speedy restoration of peace; and *Whereas*. It is fit and becoming in all peo-ple at all times to acknowledge and revere the supreme government of God, to how in humble submission to his chastisement, to confirss and deplore their sins and trinsgree-sions in the full conviction that the fear of sions in the full conviction that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and to pray with all fervency and c ntri ion for the City on Tuesday and Wednesday next, and the denesday next, and the denesday of the medicine to result. MISCARDIAGE. Such is the irremations to compare the result, MISCARDIAGE. Such is the irremation of the city on Tuesday and Wednesday next, and pardon of their past offences, and for a ble sing upon their present and prospective ac-

humble ourselves before Him, and to pray for His merey— o pray that we may be spared further punishment, though deserved; that our arms m, y be bles and made effectual for the re-establishment of law, order and peace throughout our country, and that the inesti mable been of eivil and religious liberty, arned under the inesti carned under his guidance and blessing by the labors and suffering four fathers may the United States, do appoint the last Thurs-day in September next as a cay of humilia tion, prayer and fasting f r all the people of the Nation, and I do carnestly recommend to all the people, and especially to all ministers and teachers of religion of all denominations, keen that day according to their save and between the denomination of the people of the people of the Nation, and I do carnestly recommend to all the people and especially to all ministers and to all heads of families, to observe and fountain is fast filling no its ranks, and me

of the United States of America the eighty- deservedly so. sixth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ABRAHAM LINCOLN WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

#### Teachers' Institutes

The Superinten dert of Puble Instruction has arranged for a Fall series of Institutes. immediately : the first of which is to be held at Hudson Lenawee County, commencing on Monday Sept. 9th. By request of many teachers he has designated Saline, in this County, as the place for holding one of these Institutes, at From Massachusetts, " which point he hopes to meet a large number From Vermont, of the teachers of Washtenaw County. From Rhode Island, " This Institute will open on Monday. Sept. From New Hampshire, " 23d, continue in session five days, closing From Maine, on Friday evening Able instructors and From Michigan, lecturers will be present. A simple announce ment of the session cught to see re the attendance of every teacher designing to to teach in this County the country Fall or Winter, and we will not so far presume upon

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schools as heretofore.

ers trying it.

IF The September number of the Ladies' Repository is on our table It brings in allos rations: 'Day Dreaming,' a farcy sketch and a beautiful one; and a fine portrait of the late Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Its bill of fare for the month is varied and excellent. \$2 a year; address Por & Hitcu-

-The September number of the Eclecite Magazine comes freighted with choice selec-monthlies Thirteen publications have been made to pay tribute, and the range of literature presented is broad and comprehensive .--

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Whereas, When our beloved country, one by the blessing of God, united presperous and harry, is now affleted with fact in and envil war it is perularly fit for us to recogn nize the band of God in his visitation, and in strowful commbrate of our own faits and erimes as a nation and as individuals to humble oprealizes before Him, and to pray for

IS JOSEPH J. JACKSON, of " Barry be resored to all its original excellence: Guards," aged about 40 years, died at Camp Therefore, I. Abrahan Lincoln, President of Union, Virginia, August 2 th 11 he has any relatives residing in this vicinity further in-

keep that day according to their several creeds and modes of worship in all humility der the thorough discipline maintained by that the united prace of the nation may as cend to the throne of Grace, and bring down plentiful blessings upon our own country In testimony where if, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great scal of the United States to be affixed, this 12th day of August, A. D., 1861, and of the Independ nee

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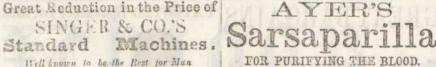
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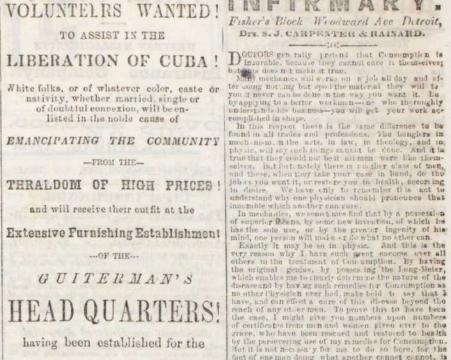
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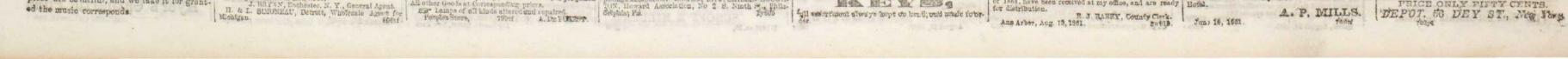
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