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MISSING.

Not among the suffering wounded; Not among the peaceful dead ; Not among the prisoners. "MISSING," That was all the message said.

Yet his mother reads it over, Until, through her painful tears, Fades the dear name she has called him For these two and twenty years.

Round her, all is peace and plenty; Bright and clean the yellow floor; While the morning glories cluster All around the kitchen door.

Soberly the sleek old house cat

Drowses in his patch of sun; Neatly shines the oaken dresser; All the morning's work is done. Through the window comes that fragrand

Of a sunny harvest morn, Fragrant songs from distant reapers, And the rustling of the corn; And the rich breath of the garden-

Where the golden melons lie; Where the blushing plums are turning All their red cheeks to the sky.

Sitting there within the sunshine-Leaning in her easy chair ; With soft lines upon her forehead, And the silver in her hair-

Blind to sunshine-dead to fragrance-On that royal harvest morn ; Thinking, while the heart is weeping, Of her noble-browed first born.

How he left her in the Springtime, With his young heart full of flame, With his clear and ringing footstep, With his lithe and supple frame,

How with tears his eyes were brimming, As he kissed a last "Good bye," Yet she heard him whistling gayly As he went across the rye.

njured, perhaps ruined by false suspicion," remarked my mercantile friend, as we were conversing upon the subject of the "panic," a few evenings since. Suspicion is like the assassin in in a small drawer to which there were the dark. It stabs its victim, and he

a merchant doing good business. I business was univing. He was a kind hearted, generous fellow, and a strong was frugal, industrious and faithful, hearted, generous fellow, and a strong attachment had grown up between us. The car was dead languages, he thought it still more dead languages, he thought it still more them to spend a handful—and, save fur, naught else except a solitary tail. That tail was Northeart was a solitary tail. The car was attachment had grown up between us. At first I thought of getting him to assist me in finding the thief; but as and safe and all the money left over after banking hours was also in my care. I tried to do my business faithfully and think I succeeded.

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WM. LEWITT, M. D.,

Western a Surgeon of the following street, and 2d house West of Division et, Ann Arbor.

Western a surgeon the Frace Office near the Denot, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

During the day I pondered upon the subject and finally hit upon the following experiment. When I had locked up the safe for the night, I spread upon the knob of the door, and thing came to a head at length. One

frank and tell me all that has happened neither had the courage, nor heart to do it."

to excite this suspicion?" near me. "Within the last year I death. must have lost over two thousand dol- "Henry is the only left handed perpaid me in the afternoon, five hundred dollars. I put it in the drawer, and on the next morning, before you came, I locked up in my own breast, and neither date that came in squads from streets beyond, in search of food and strange adventure.

Grim war he courted; and his twisted looked at your cash account and found to you or any living being, will I ever only two of that set down. From that call the name of him I suspect." and have also taken note of the amount ance I had given him. entered upon the book; and during

who has access to that drawer and to the safe ?" I was astonished. I could only assure my employer that I knew nothing of it; and I saw that he wanted to believe me. I asked him it he had spoken to any one of this but me. He said,

No." I then said : "Mr. Warton, could I be made to believe that even ignorantly I had wronged you to the value of a dollar. I should not feel the perfect consciousness of honor I now feel. There must be a thief somewhere. Are you willing to let the matter rest for a few

detect the evil doer." He consented, and promised not to

work before me, There were four may, perhaps, be illustrated by drawing clerks or salesmen, and one boy, be-THE LEFT-HANDED THIEF and all money received had to pass through my hands. Sometimes I had made up my cash account at night, and my cash account at night at sometimes not till the next morning. In the latter case I generally put the money drawer into the safe, and locked in the latter case I generally put the money drawer into the safe, and locked joyment. His two sons had received eyes in frenzy that to me, who saw the latter case I generally put the money drawer into the safe, and locked joyment. His two sons had received eyes in frenzy that to me, who saw the latter case I generally put the money drawer into the safe, and locked joyment. His two sons had received eyes in frenzy that to me, who saw the latter case I generally put the money drawer into the safe, and locked joyment. His two sons had received eyes in frenzy that to me, who saw the in a small drawer to which there were two keys, one of which I kept, and Mr. W. the other. The only other resolved to do what he could toward education was expensive, the father orbits most eccentric.

An hour they struggled in tempestu-

were three hundred and forty odd dol- which was of greatest practical value. with a quick eye and ready understanding of business, and as I fancied standing of business and as I fan pocket-book, placed it in the money- ness the interest which his two boys took started numerous inquiries as to what laerce, bankruptcy, grass growing in the requisite ability for conducting wisebe was satisfied, I felt much pleased.

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feared I had offended him. But the thing came to a head at length. One evening when I was alone in the store engaged in making up my cash account, Mr. Warton came to me with a troubled look, and spoke. His voice was Mr. Warton came to me with a troubled look, and spoke. His voice was tremulcus, and I could see that he was deeply affected.

"George," said he, "I am sorry for the conviction that has been forced upon me. I fear you have not been of me. I fear you have not been treating me as you should."

"To be easily neticed. I had left to be closed upon to be closed upon the cash account open, to show the cash account open, reating me as you should."

I asked in astonishment what he led, and when I came to open my cashbook I found the same kind of marks. I lear you have not been pocket book were finger-marks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil, and conditions of soil suited to compete with their neighbors, sell their remarks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil, and conditions of soil suited to compete with their neighbors, sell their remarks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil, and conditions of soil suited to compete with their neighbors, sell their remarks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil, and conditions of soil suited to compete with their neighbors, sell their remarks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil, and conditions of soil suited to compete with their neighbors, sell their remarks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil, and conditions of soil suited to compete with their neighbors, sell their remarks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil, and conditions of soil suited to compete with their neighbors, sell their remarks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil, and conditions of soil suited to compete with their neighbors, sell their remarks of red led, and when I came to open my cashthe soil and the soil and book I found the same kind of marks the different varieties, the best mode of products at a lower price, and at the book I found the same kind of marks the different varieties, the best mode of the different varieties, the best mode of products at a lower price, and at the the thief knew enough to see whether.

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Had a thunderbolt fallen upon me, I could not have been more startled.—
Not honest! And there I had been for years making it my chief aim and study how to serve him most faithfully!

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"I will," he replied, taking a seat | The merchant sank back as pale as

lars! I know this, for I know the son upon the premises!" he groaned, amount of goods which has been sold, gazing on me as though he wished me muscle and peculiar tread-a cat. and I know how much cash I have to deny the statement; but I could received. I began to be watchful four months ago. Two months ago a man of the month ago a man of the month ago a man of the month ago. Two months ago a man of the month ago a man of the month ago a man of the manufacturers.

time I have been very watchful, and The stricken man, with sobs and have detected a dozen similar cases. I tears, grasped my hand, begged me have noticed every dollar that came in to pardon him for the wrong he had after the bank account was made up, done me, and blessed me for the assur-

On the following morning he brought that time there has been a leaking of me fifty dollars, in eight different bills, over seven hundred dollars! Now all marked with the red cross. "I know all now," he whispered.—
"Be kind to me, and let this not go out to the world!"

I kept my promise, and lived to see the old man smile again; for when Henry saw the agony of his father, his

A Farmer and his Sons.

I have known in my life a good many farmers of enlarged means, whose sons, days. I will strain every nerve to liberal education, invariably deserted the after receiving what is commonly called a farm and betook themselves to some other lisp a word upon the subject to any with constant exercise for the mental fac- with tails uplifted in the air, while from one, and to leave the matter wholly to ulties. It was not always-not often, their mouths, in accents hissing with con one for a week.

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it up. The key to the safe was kept some benefit from schools, but as a colle- conflict from a window near, naught else

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welcome suspicions were being confirmed. There was a peculiarity in the active part of the past four days that destroyed their fruit and ravaged their fields, seemed little understood, and, in fact, these young men were frequently astonished at meeting with owners of long had he held such suspicions? I me thus and still left me in the dark? After serving you so long—After giv.

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The habits of the various insect enemies extended the Potomac derivation of themselves to general favor. We are entirengupon a new career; we see where picked up, and carried to Riehmond, where they descended the Potomac derivation of themselves to sea, were the rarge an

A Terrible Tragedy.

where scattered moonbeams flitted thro'

pressed against a head thrown back defiantly, told of impending strife. With eyes agleam, and screeching blast of war, and steps as of the falling dew, young Norval crept along the splintered edge, and gazed a moment

through the darkness down, with tail awag triumphantly. Then, with an imprecation and a growl -perhaps an oath, in direst vengeance hissed—he started back, and, crooked in body like a letter S-or rather like a U

inverted-stood in ficree expectancy. 'Twas well. With eyeballs glaring, heart was touched, and he not only ac- and ears aslant, and open mouth, in which knowledged all his wild sins, and hum- two rows of fangs stood forth in sharp bly begged pardon, but he became a and dread conformity, slow up a post, good and true man, and an ornament from out the dark below, a head appeared. A dreadful tecsin of determined strife

young Norval uttered; then with face un-

blanched, and moustache standing straight before his nose, and tail flung wildly to the passing breeze, stepped back in cautious invitation to the foe. Approached the other, and with preparations dire, each cat surveyed the van-

Thrice 'round the roof they went in circle, each with eye upon the foe intent-Iv bent; then sidewise moving, as is wont

From the New York Herald. Shoddy.

ing, torn and drooping, fell, stroke back iers with their "shoddy uniforms."

Serenade to the Hon. Joe Holt-

Boston, Aug. 27, 1861. Several thousand people gathered tail, and spine upheaving in fantastic around the Tremont House to-night, curve, and claws distended, and ears flatly the occasion being a serenade to the Hon. Joe Holt of Kentucky After appropriate airs by the band, Mr. Holt appeared on the steps of the hotel, and was introduced to the crowd by Edward Everett, who made some complimentary and very patriotic remarks.

Mr. Holt was received with earnest enthusiasm, and spoke about fifteen

Mr. Holt said he came to Boston not only to see the city, but to revive his patriotism amidst the thrilling associations that clustered around the cradle of Liberty. He was most gratefully surprised by the cordiality of his re-ception, and was thankful for that recognition of fidelity to their common country, and also for the kind allusion to his native State, whose stars has been so long obscured by unfaithful public men, but which were now preparing to shine with the luster of other

She had assumed her present position under no impulse of passion, but calmly and in view of all the gloom and peril surrounding the Union, she says she loves it still, and will cling to it as she has in its strength and glory. That which she so nobly declared at the ballot-box it was her duty to make good on the battle-field, and what she had so well begun must be faithfully

performed. Full would be the pleasure of his joy when he went home to see Kentucky and Massachusetts on the same field of danger, rebuking those traitorous men that strove to make them enemies. In his recent extended tour he had nowhere found the public voice faint. The flag must be vindicated.

He nowhere heard the word " comknows not whence the blow comes.—
But I believe I never told you of the only time that suspicion of evil was ever fastened upon me.

When a mere youth I was placed in the store of Joseph Warton, who was a merchant doing good business. I a merchant doing good business. I rebellion. So long as rebels have arms that gentlemen from some States south of soldiers said 'Coffee.' 'It looks more compromise, but the honor and integri-ty of the Government. One great per-ty of the Government. One great pernaced by a great army, and nothing but a different one at the next election. We it? he asked. 'Oh, our Quartermaster our swords could save it.

They were powerful and reckless, and not less so because they were fight- we only infer that it grows out of our al- Clellan passed on, and seeing more evi-Cataline and his co conspiratry The more prompt, earnest, and uni

ted we were, the briefer the struggle aversion to anything like party in such a plaining of bad treatment from him.-

izations will, in fact, be "shoody" from night, and were going towards the bridge anticipation of principal, to \$45,209. On a pine wood shed, in an alley dark, one end to the other, and if the public they had crossed several hours before. 738. That war ran up this balance to accept them they will be a hundredfold They took to the woods and concealed \$127,334,834 in 1816. The public bebt a row of tottering chimneys, and an awn- worse cheated than were the poor sold- themselves all that day, resuming their thus enlarged took the form, to a conand forth, with stiff and tense drawn We advise every one to beware of, and week five days were stormy, and onward stock, which gradually found its way not put their faith in any of the "shod- they toiled, wandering at random through to Europe, and the interest on which His name was Norval. On yonder dy" political parties for political "shod-eighboring shed his father fought the dy" manufacturers. the wood at night, without a star to was paid in London. It was with exemple the dy" manufacturers.

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reached civilization. until their arrival here.

from the city, and appear to be very strong. Of the intrenchments at Manassas they are able to speak more positively, having had an opportunity to see them. They are very strong in the direction of Bull Run, extending for a great distance.

From the Richmond Whig. August 9. ting parties. The allusions may be to the and passing the rear of the tents he saw proceedings of Congress in secret session, a bucket of coffee standing near a fire. of which we know nothing. It is said He asked what it was, and one of the us, dissatisfied with some of its members, like slops,' he replied. 'Oh,' said the existing administration, and to substitute not a bit better.' Well, whose fault is are not advised of the particular causes is drunk most of the time, and when he of dissatisfaction, nor of the extent of it; is not he is studying how to cheat.' Metered condition, and has no relation what- dence of the dirty and slovenly manner

devoted to that end.

Party feeling being visible, under exisby some of the boys who had got wind as to excite more or less the passions of some of the camps, and the officers are men. To obviate this result, it was pronow always on the lookout for the Gen-

The two months.

"Good Use?" You have a suppacted.

"After serving you so long—After grow and the device." The problem of the word, The problem of of the time, I got along that year apon are sprease of seventy-five dollars.

The next year you paid me six hundred condition that I would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that, and I would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of that it would keep your books. I saved five hundred of the time this," said I. "Which has a wind the worked, but she wished to to do it. I was to stand the thousand was not booked. Of course my mother had been marked that the savings bank. This is a bright worked, but she wished to the savings bank. This is a bright worked, but she wished to the savings bank. This is a lability were all marked with a small plant of failure.

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They evidently have not estimated the not very passive nature of the object against which it will be directed, or the chances of a failure should the Brook. lyn decline to remain stationary long enough for this monster mosquito to

The Debts of the United States

The new stocks of the United States,

ke their predecessors of 1816, 1842

and 1848, will unquestionably find their evel abroad, as at home. This Government began in 1789, with a revolu-tionary debt of \$75,463,476. Before the war of 1812, it was reduced, by journey at night. During the ensuing siderable extent, of a three per cent. wet ground in some thicket in the day- could induce the surrender of the time, drenched to the skin by the pouring balance of these three per cents by the rain. Many times they retraced the "British aristocracy," and other Eurosame ground they had gone over previous- pean holders in 1830-32. But the last ly, and while lying perdu they often dollar was paid off. The remnant of eaught sight of secession cavalry dashing the public debt in 1735 was less that y. On Saturday morning they had a bis- public stock of one hundred and cuit apiece, the last of their scanty stock. twenty-seven millions, made irredeema-That day and the next they eat nothing ble except at the option of the Governnore, except some ears of green corn, ment, was paid off in less than twenty which had to be eaten raw, as the match- years. In 1842, the Government es they had were wet and would not ig- wanted five millions to supply denite. The next day they filled their ficiencies in the Treasury. An agent pockets with wheat from some shocks in went to England, where the money lenfield, and this served them until they ders, under such advice as the London Times now volunteers, refused to take On coming to the Potomac they gath- the loan at par. It was taken, under ered some driftwood and made a raft by pressure, at home, and a few years ying it together with their shirts, taken thereafter re sold in London at 110 per off for the purpose. On this they pad- cent. The Mexican war loan of 1848 dled across, being in the water seven found but partial and most reluctant hours-for on this raft they were more in countenance in London. It could not water than out of it. They hailed a ves- at first be placed at par, but a few sel, which proved to be a Baltimore years thereafter the equivalent of 110s shooner, and the Captain informed them 115 per cent. was paid in London and that they were ten miles below Aquia on the Continent, and the buyers found Creek. The schooner brought them up their profit in it, as in a few years the to Aquia, where the cheering sight of the Government itself bought it in at Potomac flotilla greeted their eyes. They 120a121 per cent. The whole public were here taken on board the Union, debt in 1852, by reason of the Mexican Goldsborough, where they were treated war, concluded in 1848, and the Texas with the greatest kindness and attention indemnity, was up to \$76,065,216. In They say that the intrenchments this deemed by purchase, at liberal premithree years the Government had reside of Richmond are about two miles ums, over fifty millions of the amount, reducing the sum total before the culmination of the panie of 1857, to \$25, 185,154. - New York Times.

A Story of Gen McClellan. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer tells this story of Gen. McClellan. It may be true: "Gen.

Southern Dissatisfaction with the Rebel McClellan is in the habit of riding around occasionally in civizen's dress, accompanied by a few of his staff A few We see intimations in some of our co days ago he was walking through one of temporaries of alleged schemes for creathe encampments across the Potomac, fell with face to the enemy, and so ever to the old distinction of whig and in which the Quartermaster conducted his operations in his tent, he accosted him For our part, we have a very great with the remark that the men were co

arbor, July 16th, 1861.

FORTRESS MONROE, Saturday, Aug. 31, 1861. The expedition which left Hampton Roads for the coast of North Carolina, on Monday last, has resulted in one of the most splendid achievements on record as connected with the navy in particular.

Some delay attended the concentration of all the ships and steamers, but on Wednesday morning the Minnesota, the Wabash, the Cumberland, the Susquehanns, the Pawnee, the Harriet Lane, the Monticello, beside a number of trgs and the transport steamers Adelaide and Peabody, had arrived off Hatteras Inlet The fleet was in command of Flag-

Officer Stringham, and the land forces were commanded by Maj.-Gen. Butler. Within the last three months the rebels have erected two forts to guard the mouth of the Hatteras Inlet, and under the protection which they afforded, Pamlico, Albemarle Sounds, and the connecting sounds had become the rendezvous of privateers.

Through this direct connection with the Chesapeake, Albemarle, Norfolk, and Virginia communicated with the

Owing to the character of the coast, blockade was impossible, and capture therefore became necessary.

The bombardment was commenced at a distance of about two and a half miles by the Minnesota on Wednesday, at 11 A. M., and she was soon joined by the entire fleet.

The fire was incessant, the forts res ponded but seldom, and it soon became evident that their guns could not reach the rebels and giving much valuable the ships, though the rebels might long information. hold out, protected as they were by

When the bombardment opened, the landing of troops from the transports, by launches and small boats, commenced, under cover of the guns of the Har.iet Lane and Monticello.

It was more than an hour before the first boat reached the beach. By this time the wind had come up so that the surf ran high, and though the greatest efforts were made, only about three Inlethundred of the forces were landed. Every boat was either broken up of

beached, and notwithstanding nearly one thousand men had been placed on schooners, it was considered too dangerous to attempt to land them, and they were returned to the transports,-Those who reached the shore were thoroughly wet. Meanwhile the bombardment went

on without cessation. The scene was extremely grand. The shells from the fleet rained on the forts and exploded with splendid effect. The forts replied but seldom. When this had continued about three

hours the flag of Fort Clark came down, and the rebels retreated to Fort Hatteras, a large work below. Soon after, our forces on shore occu-

Unfortunately mistaking the flag, or not aware that our men had landed, they were very poor. some of the ships sent several shells in About talf the prisoners had been By resolution of the last arnual meeting the lizing the Board to sell the lots recently

The Monticello had proceeded ahead fort, of an octagon shape, to the rear stuck fast, the enemy pouring in a fire, hot and heavy, which the Monticello replied to with shell sharply. For fifty minutes she held her own, and finally getting off the ground, she came out, having been shot through and through by seven 8-inch shells, one going below the water line. She fired 55 shells in filty minutes, and partially silenced the ginia.' battery. She withdrew at duck for repairs, with one or two men slightly bruised, but none killed or wounded.

The escape of the vessel and crew was miraculous. Until this time we supposed the day was ours; but the unexpected opening of the large bat-

Night coming on the fleet returned for anchorage, except the gun-boats distance below.

Nothing of importance occured during the night.

On Thursday morning the fleet took and at 8 o'clock the Susquehanna opened the ball, and in a few minutes the entire fleet concentrated its fire on Barron, of the war of 1812. Fort Hatteras.

Fort Clark, spectators of the scene, ered. Fort Hatteras did not return the fire for nearly half an hour and its shots all fell short. The bombardment was continued

without intermission, when, about halfpast eleven, our shells began to range on the magazine-a white flag was displayed on the fort-our men at Fort Sumpter, and knowing them to be incor Clark, with loud shouts, started on e double quick, and were met on that heach by a flag of truce. beach by a flag of truce.

commanding officer, who proved to be Commodore Samuel Barron, late of the navy. He proposed to capitulate by allowing the garrison to stack arms 1858, and sailed from Quebec on the 24th and retire, and the officers to retain of November, 1858, for Cardenas. She their side-arms. These terms General is a screw steamer of 437 tons register, Butler, who had entered the inlet on 184 feet long, 30 feet beam and 13 feet the steamer Fanny, instantly rejected, and demanded an unconditional surrender. These terms, after a Council on her fore and fore and aft rigged on her of War, were accepted.

flag ship, where he delivered his sword to Commodore Stringham, and the army officers delivered theirs to Gen.

By the surrender we came in possession of one thousand stand of arms, thirty-five heavy guns, ammunition for the same, a large amount of hospital stores, two schooners-one loaded with tobacco and the other with provisions -one brig loaded with cotton, two light-boats, two surf boats, &c.

hospital at Annopolis.

We took forty-five officers prisoners, many of high rank, among whom were: courtesy and kindness shown me while centage will not exceed that of last year. 35° 10', and about half way between Commodore Samuel Barron, late pursuing my inquiries Captain United States Navy, Assistant

Secretary of the Navy.
Colonel Bradford, Chief of Ordnance.

Lieutenant Sharp, late United States Army.

And several others, late army and lavy officers, and six hundred and sixty-five non-commissioned officers and privates.

Lieutenant Murdaugh, late of the United States Navy, had his arm shot off, but escaped with others in steamers that waited in the Sound, out of range of our cannon, until the forts surrendered, when they escaped, with three privateer schooners down the

Not a man was hurt on our side. The fort was reinforced by the arrival of four hundred men the night before. Commodore Barron reached the fort the alternoon of the first bombardment, and on the second afternoon a steamer approached with one thousand men, but were warned away by the guns of our men at Fort Clark. The terms of surrender having been signed, the rebels were instructed by

Gen. Butler to march out of the fort, which was done, while our troops, all

they were transferred to the Minnesota, report, as follows: which will take them to New York -The wounded will go to Annapolis.

Hawkins of Fort Clark. A portion of the fleet will remain in 1861 :

the neighborhood, and gun boats wil enter the Sound till advices can be obtained from Washington.

With the forts, papers and books were captured, disclosing the plans of

The inland coast of North Carolina is at our mercy. The forts being built to command the bars facing the sea, and fort Hatteras being equally strong on all sides, and able to resist our bombardment for two days, it can defy the rebels forever. At most times water in the inlet is 12 to 15 feet, but the bar is very chang able. At no other inlet is the water exceeding six feet, which is the depth in Ocracoke

The officers felt keenly the miscarriage, and did not hesitate to say that North Carolina had got a severe blow. All manifested great an xiety to know at date of this report. what was to be done with them, and were assured that they were going full rations regularly. The last con- Hundred Eighty-seven 50-100 Dollars, (\$11, pitulation took place, the provisions of of the garrison were running very low, Add interest on entire bonded debt. 1,092 25-\$3,096 25,

Soon after, our forces on shore occu- the said. The powder in the lott was pied the abandoned fort and waved the of poor quality. There was a large connection, the Board are gratified to state First Ward, making an appropriation you advance step by step upon the foe, and settlement. Stars and Stripes from the ramparts, number of percussion caps, rebel make. that the bonds issued by order of the last The copper was not water proof, and annual meeting bear interest at only 9 per

the same instant she got aground and were of horrible description. They the amount of a mortgage thereon of One ing from hot shell.

dore Pendergrast of the Roanoke, the mortgage be suffered to mature before

tery rather changed the aspect of captives as their game, which they bagged with the utmost enthusiasm. One gunner, who lost his rummer overboard was in the water in a jiffy. He returnwhich remained as near as prudent to ev with it before he was missed, swearguard the small band who, separated ing that he wasn't going to have his from the main force, encamped on the gun disgraced for the want of a rambeach in no small danger of an attack mer. When the prisoners were getting from the rebels in larger force a short on the boat in the heavy sea, the tars hurried them in shouting, "Get in, you

land-lubbers." The Rounoke was shot once, and the Monticello thrice, but sustained no Granfmar School, Male Department, their positions at about the same range, great damage. These were the only First Ward School, I rebel shots that struck.

Barron is a nephew of Commodore Re-inforcements of 2,000 men was Our forces on shore were now in on the way to the fort when it surrend-

The Privateer Sumpter.

cerning the identity of the privateer cach by a flag of truce.

Capt Nixon of the Coast Guard repaired to the fort, and was met by the steamer was the Colon, and she was built depth of hold and is rated as a three masted brigantine, being square rigged main and mizzen masts. She has two

Colonel Bradford, Chief of Ordnance.

Colonel Martin, 7th North Carolina

Colonel Martin, 7th North Ca Tolunteers.

Columber of the Lieutenant Colonel Johnston, 7th

Window at the sun setting, said:—

Not forgotten the financial difficulties under good authority—marks this principal Inconveyence must be accompanied by has been received at Savannah, Ga, which we rest, but they consider that the bills of lading in cases of property of the Lot Lobuson's Collone and other promise.

There is some plausibilities under good authority—marks this principal Inconveyence must be accompanied by has been received at Savannah, Ga, which we rest, but they consider that the bills of lading in cases of property of the Lot Lobuson's Collone lading in cases of the Lot Lobuson's case of the Lot Lobus "Mamma, oh, isn't that pretty? Did which we rest, but they consider that the God make all that? Why he made it best interests of our City demand that our best interests of our city demand that our



ANN ARBOR. FFIDAY MORNING SIFT 6 1861.

Where breathes he for but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet.

And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

The annual School Meeting of School District No: Eleven of the City and Township of Ann Arbor, was held at the Court House, on Monday last, at of whom had now been landed, marched 2 o'clock, P. M., and was largely at-Stars and Stripes were raised amidst order by J. M. Wheeler, Esq, Presithe wildest cheering, the band playing dent of the Board, after which the The prisoners and wounded went on Secretary, in behalf of the Board of board the Adelaide. The next morning Trustees, presented and read the annual

The undersigned Trustees of School District No. Eleven of the City and Township of Ann Colonel Weber has been placed in Arbor, submit the following statement of will make the punctual man, and if our the world. To-day your Augusta friends command of Fort Hatteras, and Col. moneys received and expended during the schools fail in this particular they fail come to greet you again, and to extend School year ending the 2d day of September in a vital point.

MONEYS RECEIVED. From Balance in Treasury at date of fast report, \$55 5

"Loan voted to july outstanding Union
School Bunds. 2 250 0 2,250 0 " Tax voted to pay outstanding U. S. Bon's, 2,00 incidentals and floating debt, 2,300 ist Ward School House Lots. 200 Two Mill Tax, Tutton Fees, Old Stove soid,

Total Breeipts, \$14,221 7 MONEYS EXPENDED. MONEYS EXPENDID.

aid Union School Bonds, \$4,250 00

"Interest on Union School Bonds, 1,318 75

"Salaries of Teachers, 6,849 00

"Balance on 2d Wards. H. contract, 4:219

"for funiture, seats, sloves, cite.

2d Ward School Hous, 153 00

"on 1st Ward School lots, 200 00

"for wood for School Buildings
"for wood for School Buildings
and Saving, 549 76

549 76 and Sawing.

"Janitors' services & cleaning
School Honses,

"Repairs and general inco entals, 578 92 \$14,050 8 Balance in Trensurer's hands, above accounts allowed and warrants draws

During the year the bonded debt of the District has been decreased in the sum of Two among better friends than they had at Thousand Dollars, leaving an outstanding home, and where they would receive bonded principal of Eleven Thousand One sideration seemed to afford great satis- 187 50,) Of this amount there will fall due faction to the privates. When the ca- on the first day of February, 1862, the sum fund. \$2,000 00

consisting principally of salt junk and Making to be provided for by this meeting The rebels' shells were filled with either by loan or tax, or part loan and part sand. But few fuses were found in the tax, the sum of \$3,096 25 The Board recom fortress. The shells were supposed on mend that a new loan be authorized to pay shipboard to be rifled shot, owing to the \$2,000 principal, and that the \$1,096 25 a loan of \$1500, on same terms, to aid the sand. The powder in the fort was interest be provided for by tax And in this in building a School House in the ber your trust. We shall watch you as er accounting officers for investigation

The arms were mostly altered from School House and an appropriation of \$200 of the land lorce to protect them, and flint to percussion locks. They were of was made toward paying for the same. In and right of the small battery, mounting ten 32s and four 8-inch guns which had The hospital was poorly supplied. State street, four rods south of William change for the street, four rods south of William change for the street. The lots have a frontage on State district. till then been silent, opened on her with eight guns, at short range. At bled but little, in consequence of sear- Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) and the year's in-In the correspondence between Gen. last. The year's interest, \$100, has been paid. Butler and Commodore Barron, the and though the principal does not become due latter was recognized only as Samuel until 1864. The mortgagee has receipted on ac-Barron, who signed himself, "Com- count of same \$100-leaving due thereon manding C S forces for the defense of when the mortgage shall mature the sum of the coast of North Carolina and Virginia."

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The when the mortgage shall mature the sum of the wife in the volunteer service, has been appointed, by Gov Blair, Colonel and wave, our country is free, prior to their being mustered into serginia.

A blessing was then asked by Elder are required to return forthwith to their being mustered into serginia.

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He left the navy after secession.

When the white flag appeared, cheer thereof. upon cheer went up from the fleet. Our During the year just closed the several

curing a more regular attendance the coming

Commodore Barron was taken to the evilinders, each 30 inches in diameter, of the Ward Schools, and the inconvenient builder thinks there are but one or two ly increasing dilapidation, renders it the imoutsail her. He named the Iroquois as appropriation by this meeting for the build pany F of this regiment. one. She was built for the Havana and Mexican trade, but was soon sold to Miramon, and known as the Marquis de Habana. Her subsequent career is too the primary grade to accommodate in part eight killed and thirty-five wounded. service, one of Mr. Cantin's men was on printions necessary, owing to a large increase The Board also recommend that they be au thorized to sell the present School House site

Major Andrews, Artillery, late Union, isn't be.

Way In made it supplies; and for troops, the number of had arrived there, the vessel having been nent maps, mark a continuous coast with doubt it. He is reserved for a different men, with the regiment or corps, must wrecked on the bar, while trying to get on sign of an inlet.

Schedule A accompanying this report is a statement of the salaries paid the several Teachers in the employ of the Board during

the school year ending this day. Schedule B is an estimate sheet of the re-The number of scholars in the district be tween the ages of 5 and 20 years, by the census census of last year for the districts now comprised in No Eleven.

By order of the Board JNO M. WHEELER, President. E. B. POND, Secretary. Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 2d, 1861.

The report was accepted and approved, after which a motion was made to instruct the Board to so amend the absentee rule,-given in the reportthat a written excuse from parent or guardian should be received without regard to cause of absence. Pending a vote on the motion, a protracted and earnest discussion ensued, which resulted in the rejection of the motion, and the sustaining the action of the Lord, Esq., late of Memphis Tenn: in and paraded on the parapet. The tended. The meeting was called to Board in adopting the rule, a rule absolutely necessary to secure anything schools; and without a regular atten- bors and friends, of mingling with yo the motions." The punctual scholar patriot, every lover of liberty throughout

Proceeding in the regular business that our citizens are determined to sustain their schools, and the several property of the district:

To pay Tenchers, for fuel, repairs, etc. " First Ward School lots Mortgage 90, 0 towards building a S. H. in 1st Ward, 1 500,00 Total taxes voted.

This amount is \$598,50 less than the tax voted last year, and, districts No 4

A loan of \$2000 was authorized for five years, at not to exceed ten per cent. Interest, to take the same amount of \$3000 for that purpose.

A resolution was also passed author

States Army, having received permission from the War Department to accept a from the War Department to accept a from the War Department to accept a state of the night is free, in the war department to accept a state of the night is free, in the war McHenry when secessionism was ram- astonishing Fountain" on Wednesday, and will as- grasp of the perfidious South.

enlist to join the "First." It will go already won, and under the lead of roll call. competent and experienced flicers, officers who have been tried in active service and found faithful and brave. Fill

and an anal gives are sixfactory and the depot here, and the arrival and depot here, are the depot here, and the arrival and depot here, are the depot here, and the arrival and depot here, are the depot here, are the arrival and depot here. by-laws of the best public schools of this and eighteen first class coaches, and five lina, and prevents the sheltering of priva- ally paid. The bills must specify the ment rising. other States, and experience has tested its freight cars. The regiment was fully univalue for this purpose. The Board hope for the cordial conversation of control and the purpose. The Board hope for formed, but without arms, and numbered the blockade with a ven language and that rations and the purpose. The Board hope for formed, but without arms, and numbered the language and that rations are larger than the control of the control The recent census of the district exhibitt a Mexico, and Lieut. Col. CLARK also look at a good map to see the importance and quarters could not be otherwise large increase of the number of scholars, served in Mexico, as Lieutenant in a of the movement. which fact, tegether with the crowded state Kentucky company. The regiment is a

maps and have failed to find the precise well known to need any notice. I have reserved the strongest proof of her idenone brig loaded with cotton, two tity for the last While she was being tity for the last While she was being the deemed necessary, and a tax is recommended. We presume that our readers have many fitted out in New Orleans for her present with this amount added to the other appro-Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke Inlet, two places indicated on nearly all the maps-

A Dinner Speech at Camp Fountain. CAMP FOUNTAIN, Aug. 30th, 1861.

a delicacy and grace which was truly af- match-and more, too feeting, and which no doubt caused more. than one heart to throb with thoughts of the loved ones at home. The company formed in two ranks in front of their tents, and were marched to the table by right. Being seated, the following spirited address was made made by S. G. A few days since we had the pleas-

like a regular attendance upon our ure of greeting some of you as neighdance it is folly to spend thousands of in the social relations of home life, the hand of fellowship to your brother soldiers, and to invite you all to partiei Tuesday. pate with them in the refreshments before of the meeting, the following appro- you. Mr. James Anderson prescuts you year, with a unanimity which shows prodigal sons, but because you represent Fort Wayne on Tuesday next, for Washblood that cannot be separated, and be cause you go for the Union, and the support of the rights of all men, and the amounts ordered raised by tax on the maintenance of that flag under whose protecting wing liberty has lived These bring you words of charity and congratulate you that you belong to a noble regiment of brave men. Already has the historian began their fair record. We mourn with you over their dead, and wish your brave Col. Willcox, Capt. Withing and 9 of the Township of Ann Arbor ton, Lieut. Parks, and all officers and having been recently annexed to the soldiers a speedy release from imprison district, will be levied on an aggregate ments and recovery from wounds, again we valuation increased over \$100,000.— congratuate you, and whole army as you go forth to battle for congratulate you, and through you the The estimate presented by the Board your country. No nobler offering was for salaries of Teachers the coming ever given to liberty. Your home circles year was \$6,984, and the amount above will miss you. God orly knows how will be derived from the "two mill tax," Jarvis Penney, as he stands before me with admiration and regret upon our neighbor, the nations in the hollow of his hand .- States: of Union School bonds to fall due on Father has parted from the son, sister 1. Accounts, with vouchers, for all pation in this State, are for the present, the first day of February next. Also from brother the widow from her only expenditures made must be presented declared to extend from Leavenworth, by son, and the husband from the wife \_ to the Secretary of the Preasury, by way of the posts of Jeffers on City, Rolla,

Millen, if they should deem such exchange for the best interest of the district.

Messis. Philip Bach, David Godfrey, and Patrick Donovan were then elected Trustees for the term of three years, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

The Capt. Robinson, of the United States Army having recovered some and statesman in the success of the service of the district.

you cannot be other than men, and while you remember the anxious solicitude of friends at home, and of men throughout our country, remember Him who leads you all. Never let a shadow fall upon the face of that that noble Patriot soldier and statesman, Gen. Winfield Scott, because you did not your whole duty. Into your hands we commit the success or defeat of self-government. As the great heart of humanity is throbbing, and look ing to you and asking "Watchman what of the service, will not be recognized. Nor will any remember the anxious solicitude of friends at home, and while you remember the anxious solicitude of friends at home, and of men throughout our country, remember Him who leads you all. Never let a shadow fall upon the face of that that noble Patriot soldier our states of expenses incurred in organ lising, equipping, and maintaining troops were called out, and such expenditures in treasonable correspondence, in giving or procuring aid to the enemies of the curied at the request or under the authority of the President or the Secreta-flowing they have, are hereby declared free men. All persons who shall be proven to have destroyed, after the publication of this ising, equipping, and maintaining troops who shall be proven to have our country, remember Him who leads you all. Never let a shadow fall upon the face of that that noble Patriot soldier our country, remember the anxious solicitude of the ward and states are proven to have our country, and such proven to have our country, and such proven to have our country, and such proven to have our country from the publication of this states of expenses incurred in organ lands and states are proven to hav

pant at Baltimore, and is the officer who In fact, the company sustained its cred- ceipts for paymen's, will be refunded. | conditions of war demand, but it is not sent a shell into the rebel camp and cut it for energy and promptitude equally 4. Bills of particulars, with dates intended to suspend the ordinary short the building of rebel forts. His well at the table as on drill. After dinof the party to whom payment was reply to the message of inquiry our read-ers will remember: He had read of address detailing the causes of this un-lets will remember to show that a gross of the party to whom payment was will be administered by the divided and made, must in all cases be furnished. It is not sufficient to show that a gross of customary authority, while the same can Fort Sumpter, and the way batteries happy war, and urging them to prove amount was expended, still less that be peaceably exercised. The commanwere erected around it, and could permit themselves worthy the blood of their an- sums were turned over to individuals ding General will labor diligently for the were erected around it, and could permit themselves worthy the blood of their and such "fooling" in the vicinity of cestors and save the glorious Star that they were expended. In short, safety hopes to obtain not only the ac-Fort McHenry. Col. R. visited " Camp | Spangled Banner from the traitorous original vouchers for expenditures of quiescence, but the active support of the

into the field with honorable reputation tired to their tents till the drum beat for they should also designate, as far as

up the ranks of the 'Michigan First" ress Monroe, resulting in the capture of certified and receipted, the same as re Forts Clark and Hatteras, with a large quired in the regular service. The Sixth Regiment, Col. Cur.

Among the prisoners are Commodore

5, Where subsistence in kind could not be furnished and expenses were incommodore curred for "board" or "board and ning last, en route for Washington A Barron, the Confederate States chief lodging," rates will depend upon the large number of our citizens congregated naval officer, and said to be Assistant section of country where furnished, and at the depot here, and the arrival and de- Secretary of their Navy. The capture the price paid for complete rations at loud cheers. The train consisted of tire control of the coast of North Caro- rate be allowed than the amount actu-1005 rank and file. Col. Currenius has geance, and Virginia aswell as North Caroseen service both in South America and lina will feel it. The reader has only to stricted to where there were no tents,

tain the honor of the State. The Saline last week, and made a noble and telling flayed John C Breckinridge alive.

Jourson supported Breckinridge in such only as are recognized in the reg-1860, but says that he was deceived by mar service; or, if other articles are meeting were une aditional Union, hav. not exceed the regular supplies. Bills eight killed and thirty-five wounded.

Eleven of the latter were left at the hospital at Annopolis.

Service, one of Mr. Cantin's men was on priations necessary, owing to a large increase of the district by the board and saw the plate of the Montreal of the taxable property of the district by the Marine Works on her engines. I am Marine Works on her engines. I am of the volume of Coast Survey for 1855.—

Senator Jourson is speaking daily, and be recognized or paid.

6. Transportation and quarters for annexation thereto of districts Nos. 4 and 9 the volume of Coast Survey for 1855. greatly indebted to Mr. Cantin for the of the Township of Ann Arbor, the per This map places it just above latitude of the Township of Ann Arbor, the per This map places it just above latitude

mishes, and fighting, and cannonading, Mr. Euror :- As every thing connect opposite Washington, but when the the vouchers. The same provisions ted with the war is of public interest I smoke clears away it proves to be the Schedule B is an estimate sheet of the reccipts and expenditures for the coming year. send you the following from Camp Founfiring of pickets or the "trying of ment of property or service, and for been republished for their information: guns." The rebels may be contempla- damages done to individuals or their A number of the friends of members ting an inroad into Maryland and an properly, are not authorized to be paid, of the General Staff-the General staff just taken, is 1870; being 237 in excess of the of Company A visited the camp, bringing attack on Washington, but we have with them a plentiful supply of the com- faith in McClellan, and feel that he forts of life, resolving to partake of (it is ready for them. They cannot cross laws. may be) a farewell dinner. The ladies of the Potomac under the shelter of the party assisted in the preparation of masked batteries, and when they come the repast, and presided at the table with into the open field they will find their

> convened is out-and out Union, and will funded. Lieut, Christiancy the front rank taking throw no obstacles in the way the Feder9. Each State must present its full 4. Officers of artillery, infantry, riflepower it may be saved. Otherwise we under the acts providing therefor, up to regimental staff, wear a button similar in the scenes in Missouri

The Seventh Regiment, Col GROSVENOR, numbering 1014 rank and dollars anoually, "simply to go through the motions" The greatest states which not only interested us, but every to Toledo, boat to Cleveland, by cars via the United States.

Approved. S. P CHASE, Washington. They will receive their arms at Harrisburg. The regiment was Gen. Fremont Proclaims Martial Law in reviewed by the Governor and staff on

The Fifth Regiment, Col Tensy, priations were made for the ensuing with a twin calf, not because you are is nearly full, and is expected to leave ington. They will go by boat to Cleveland, thence via Pittsburg.

Hon, W. A. RICHARDSON, of Illittle home offerings, what are they but a plea to look at comforts again, again to eral, and will enter into immediate service. He is a good officer.

The Rev. G. D. GILLESPIE, of Palmyra, N. Y., will preach at St. Andrew's Church on Sabbath next, morning force to gratify private and neighbor-

Con Williams is to be given a brigade composed of the new Michigan the daily increasing crimes and outrages Regiments now going forward.

Reimbursing the States for Advances. The following are the rules for the the sum voted above for that purposed much. I look with mingled feelings of preparation and settlement at the Treasury Department, under acts of tration of affairs. In order, therefore, to Congress, approved July 17, 1861, of suppress disorder, and maintain, as far tuition fees, and the primary school his three sons, which he has given as an claims for reimbursement of expenses as now practicable, the public peace, and offering upon the altar of his country. - properly incurred by the States, re- to give security and protection to the How many cases of self sacrifice has and spectively, on account of their troops persons and property of loyal citizens, I will be made since this unhappy war be- employed in aiding to suppress the gan, are known only to him who holds present insurrection against the United martial law throughout the State of Mis-

Soldiers, as we take leave of you, remem whom they will be referred to the prop. and Ironton, to Cape Girardeau, on the

and to victory. And while you triumph 2. It is only for expenditures on acover fees remember all are not such in count of troops, officers, or men, that and if found guilty, to be shot. The over foes renember all are not such in have or may be mustered and received property, real or personal, of all persons the South. Give protection to levers of into or actually employed in the State of Missouri, who shall be among them, but without injuring any one.

In the State of Missouri, who shall be By Rev S D Cochran August 22d, Mr. Board was authorized to establish and purpose one.

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There's many a noble heart, many a tear pay: They complained of hardships. liberty and the defenseless everywhere .- into, or actually employed in, the ser-Street, for a First Ward School House ful eye watching your approach as mes bursement with be made. Organization who shall be directly proven to have site, and purchase the four lots South sengers of mercy. Let them know by tions raised, or attempted to be made. taken an active part with their enemies your acts that your cause is theirs, that but not mustered and received into, nor in the field is declared to be confiscated

> Barron is brother in law of Commoore Pendergrast of the Roanoke.
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> The same to fall due July 29th, 1862, and that
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> the rates for subsistence and lodging.) as privates, from
> cause will be held to be presumptive
> evidence against them. The object of his appointment gives satisfaction to the manner which did credit to the company, the date of enrollment until mustered evidence against them. The object of regimental officers previously in commister the veal and chicken pies, biscuit and into service The necessary and actual this declaration is to give into the hands Bauertawrence tars, who had entered into the contest with their whole soul, regarded the with their whole soul, regarded the prosperous condition. The aggregate at the veal and chicken pies, biscuit and traveling expenses of recognized military authorities the power to give instantaneous effect to existing laws

> > every description must be furnished people of the country.
> >
> > Signed J. C. FREMONT, sume command on Monday. A very able and soldierly reply was The expenditures should be classified, -In this connection, we may be made by Capt. Alcott: after which the and separate betracts with the vouchpermitted to advise those wishing to company was marched to their quarters clothing, transportation, arms, and when they gave nine cheers, and then re- equipments, and other expenses; and practicable, the particular reg ment, or corps, on account of which the expen-We give place to full details of diture was incurred. Claims for pay of We give place to full details of troops must be accompanied with com-

obtained. Ceived a little aid and comfort; and the Purchases of subsistence in bulk will anticipated row to be stirred up by the se-

Senator Jourson met an en- be paid for at not exceeding the curbody of fine looking men, and will sust thusiastic reception at Newport, Ky, rent prices at the place of purchas-, Jeff Davis and his co-traitors, and rates of allowance in the Subsistence

him. The resolutions adopted by the substituted the cost of the whole must

We hear daily reports of skir- same has been done in pursuance of a contract, the contract must accompany

apply to transportation by vessel 7. Chains growing out of impress Provisions for such claims must be embracing the officers of the Adjutantmade by special act of Congress, where General's, Inspector-General's, Quarternot already provided for by general master-General's subsistence, and other

8 Bounties or donations to men or having a spread eagle and stars and a plain heir families to induce men to volun- border, teer will not be recognized. Such 2. General officers are to wear no ounties as may be authorized by law trimming on their trowsers. will be paid by the United States directly to the men authorized to receive Staff Corps-the Staff Corps comprising An outbreak in Kentucky is rethern. Voluntary contributions, either Engineers, Topographical Engineers, and garded as imminent, the western portion by States or local corporations, or by Ordnauce-are required to wear a gold of the State showing increasing proclivity individuals in aid of families of volun- cord one eighth of an inch in diameter, for secession. If the Legislature just teers, &c , constitute no charge against let into the outer seam. Shoulder straps the United S ates, and will not be re for all of the foregoing to be on dark

al Government manifesting its military and final accounts for reimbursement, men, dragoons, and cavalry, and their may look for a repetition intensified of the date of the passage of said acts. shape to the staff button, without the The proper authorities of the State stars or border, and with a letter on the should certify, over their official seals, shield to designate the arm of service. that the respective amounts claimed to be refunded have been actually paid by shoulder straps, and cord for trowsers, GROSVENOR, numbering 1014 rank and said State, and that no part thereof has are required to be as follows: artillery—file, left Monroe on Thursday via cars been paid by any disbursing officer of scarlet; infantry—light or sky blue;

riflemen-medium or Emerald green; dragoons-orange; cavalry-yellow. Secretary of the Treasury. From the Rebel (apital-Sickness in the

Missouri. St. Louis, Aug. 31.

The following proclamation was issued this morning:

HEADQUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTMENT, ST Louis, Aug 30.

that the fatality among the sick, has been great. The Central cars of yesterday brought down 350 sick soldiers. Circumstances, in my judgment, but the majority of them were suffering sufficient urgency, render it necessor with slight diseases, like measels and that the Commanding General of this severe colds. The hospitals in the city are filled to overflowing, and every department should assume the Administrative powers of the State. Its disorbuilding suitable for the sick is being ganized condition, the helplessness of the fitted up for them. Scarcely a day civil authority, the total insecurity of passes without bringing a number of life, and the devastation of property by ick from Manussas and the other camps bands of murderers and marauders who in the State. The necessity for new infest nearly every county in the State. hospitals and the increase of the mediand avail themselves of the public mis fortunes and the vicinity of a hostile cal staff is very great, and I am glad to see the people impressed with the danger of crowding too many sick in hood vengeance, and who find an enemy one building wherever they find plunder, finally de-"It is now proposed to establish branch hospitals at some of the mineral mand the severest measures to repress which are driving off the inhabitants, and ruining the State In this condition, the public safety and the success of our arms require unity of purpose, without let or hindrance to the prompt adminis-

springs with which this region abounds' where the wounded and suffering solliers can have the benefit of pure air, good water, and careful attendance. In addition to our own, we have in Richmond over 500 wounded Yankees, who are dependent upon the charities of the people to provide for their wants. The effect of the extremely hot weather has been very serious upon our men wounded at Manassas, who, weakened by the suppurating process, are unable to stand the enervating influence of the climate. The cool nights, also, begin to have an effect upon those from the South, and there are many cases of intermitent and remittent fever now M ssissippi river. All persons who shall

Regulation Uniform.

Washington wearing emblems not

authorized, the army regulations upon'

the subject, which are as fellows, have

1. That General officers and officers

General departments-wear a button

3. Officers of the General Staff and

5. The colors of cloth for officers'

Rebel Army

gomery Adv rtiser, writes as follows:

good at present, and I am sorry to say

The correspondent of The Mont-

"The health of our army is not very

Officers having frequently arrived at

MARRIED By Rev. S D Cochran, August 17th, Mr. Erasmus D Wines and Miss. ABBY A. Kral, both of Ann Arbor.

DIED. Kellogg, on Taursday morning. Sept 5th. O. KELLOGG HIGH, aged 24 years, son of Hr

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cessionists seems likely to end in smoke. We learn that as the Minnesota was

startling, and, if true, cheering charac-The pilot had spoken a vessel-name not given-which stated that Col. Brown of Fort Pickens, had recaptured the navy vard at Pensacola from the rebels, and

111 -140h HADE

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 2.

The Kentucky Legis'ature

The Legislature to-day effected an or-

ganization, except in the Senate, where

here are ten contested seats; the con-

test, however, involving no party differ-

ence, but growing out of the apportion-

ment law, will be settled harmoniously.

Magoffin's message probably to-mor-

The House elected Sudge Buckner, o Lexington, Speaker; W. T. Samuels,

The votes show seventy-five Union to

twenty-five secession members. The

Union majority in the Senate is also de

cisive. The members generally repesent

We have six out of nine Union Con

There has been no conference yet -

Members anticipate a short session, chief-

ly occupied with military matters They

threaten to tie up Magoffin, who has re-

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, 2dinst.

Startling News from Pensacola-

coming up from Hatteras inlet, she spoke

pilot boat which gave information of a

pecial Dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial

was in quiet possession of it.

No particulars are given whether or not there was an engagement, or whether Bragg voluntarily surrendered it.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3d.

WANTED .- A lew hair-breadth escapes, elopements, run-aways without any ser ous accidents, lost, found, anything upon which we can base an article f ra local item In times like these, when every subject of local interest is lo t sight of and the public mind is occupied with matters of the government, it is not so easy for a 'local' to find an incident, narrowed down as he is to the small territory of a town, where nothing but an occasional run-away, or a dog fight, disturbs the quietude of the place. The reader of the local column will make all due allowances for the searcity of local news, or else furnish us a subject so hat we can at least make a respectable apolegy.

The STEUBEN GUARDS BAND of this city has been accepted as the Regi- of his whose name I have forgotten. I Some of the members belonged to the regi- strong fancy to it that I really could not the result, MISCARRIAGE. Such is the irresisti band of the army, and the favorite of Old horse, but I could not think of accepting not be used, with each Box, -the Price Oue Dollar each Band, under the leadership of the Gwinner further use for him, but I did accept of boys, will sustain the reputation its members earned in the old First and we doubt the search of the leadership of the Gwinner further use for him, but I did accept of Available Pa uphlet to be had free of the Agent Puls sent by mail promptly, by cuclosing price to a Agent. Sold by Druggisis generally.

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20 Cedar-St., New Yor Band, under the leadership of the Gwinner further use for him, but I did accept of not will be one of the best bands in the army. | through the woods to a place I started

a descendant of Ham seceding on double without their assistance as there were many quick down Main st , minus hat, follow d by cross roads liable to lead a stranger in my a large crowd of boys, who evidently took situation astray. I arrived at my destinadelight in chasing the colored individual - | tion about 8 P. M., and took lodgings at We know not the cause of the di turbance; the Hotel de Barn. As it was somewhat he evidently was on the 'sec. sh,' as judging crowded I slept on an oak mattress. I by his rapid strides he would equal the time | saw President Davis, Gen. Beauregard. made at Buil Run by the 'Injuny Banker,' and many other distinguished gentlemen, or the faster time of Z. Chandler Esq.

The "Webb Sisters" assisted appeared very happy. The next morning by Mrs Webb Mr Huntley and Mr Hartel. I took the cars for Richmond, and here have given two performances in our City this | 1 am. I find an unusual number of company have some talent as delineators, but travel must have changed. their cheeks mantle with shame. Such is our the coming of the company, we feel bound to

The "Sutton Draguons" Capt. QUACKENBUSH have tendered their services Captain and Lieutenant James Kingsley are had better enclose by mail to Adams busily engaged filling up the company. Any Express Co., Washington. one wishing to j in the company can do so by calling upon the Lieutenant in Kingsley & Morgan's office. Tre Jackson Brass Band has

been accepted as the First Regiment Band, and is now on duty at Camp Fountain. It discourses excellent music Dr. Tappan, delivered a very

interesting discourse to the soldiers at Camp Fountain on Sunday last. LE A correspondent of the Siecle

Paris, the government organ of France writes from Tunis, Algiers, as follows :-"Our College of philosophers at home, m v.

and probably do accomplish a great deal for the cause of science, but the Americans are the people to turn these discoveries to practical account. Many of the modern in ventions in use here are American and one American chemist, Dr. J. C Ayer of Lowell, supplies much of the medicine consumed in this country His Cherry Pectoral, Pills, Sarsaparilla and Ague Cure constitute the staple remedies here, because they are of easy application, sure in their results, and have the confidence of the people. While the science of Medicine is carried to a higher perfection in our own country (France) than any other, it strikes a Frenchman as a little singular that an American Physician should furnish the medical skill and remedies for our Principal Province.

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We have received the American edition of the August number of the North British Review It has the following papers: The British Universities and Academical

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Brisish Co umbia and Vanc uver Island.

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Mr. Buckle on the Civilisation of Scot and. \$3 a year; with the other three Reviews and Blackwood, \$10. Address L Scott & Co., 54 Gold Street, New York.

We have received two numbers of a serial publication entitled "The Southern Rebellion and the War for the Union," which the author designs as a connected and perma nent history of the present rebellion, and the efforts of the government to crush it out and preserve the Union It is designed to relate preliminary causes and to give a truthful narrative of events as they occur. Official papers will be consulted, and in many instances given in full and the work when complete will be in shape to bind and preserve, and will be worth preserving See publicly his prospectus in another column Specimen numbers may be seen at this office.

The Atlantic Monthly, for September, has been on our table several days, and we have given many of its articles a careful reading. Some of them we find too highly seasoned to suit the times-advising in fact an utter subversion of the constitu- reads, Paleyrations, &c. &c., which tion in the attempt to put down rebellion -The Atlantic during the last three months has most delicate fenale without causing distress; at given papers from the pens of Lowell, Holmes, Curtis, Hazewell, Derby, Parsons, Judge and by bringing on the monthly period with r no matter from what cause the obstructions in monthly period with r no matter from what cause the about Juring Curtis, Hazewell, Derby, Parsons, Judge Hoar, Higginson, and the late Maj Winthrop, a list of contributors which guarantees the interest of future numbers, even if it promises some radicalism. \$3 a year, five copies, \$10. Address Ticknor & Fields, Boston, Mass.

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The large iron front block up Main st., is being pushed forward and will som be really for occupancy. It is a splendid building and adds materially to that portion of the street

A Charac eristic Letter from Lieut. Parks. The following friendly and humorous letter is from Lieut, Parks to his friend, F. P Bogardus, of Ypsilanti. Richmond, Aug. 5, 1861.

FRIEND FRANK :-My enlistment having expired on the first instant, I am now visiting some friends in this city, and am leading a very sedentary life. I pass my time in reading, sleeping, playing chess, euchre, whist or checkers, as my fancy dictates. I find it much easier work (if not so pleasant) than repairing "watches and jewelry," and it pays about as well, if Uncle Samuel keeps his word, as I am not yet "reg-

ularly discharged

gate the south,) and having no further use for the sword you presented me, I presented it to one of Gen. Beauregard's aids, (I believe his name was Col. Johnson-I neglected to take his card,) and my \$25 revolver I gave to a companion Abe white in Washington. The Steuben his kind offer, thinking he might have We noticed the other evening descendant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double without their avoids to a place I started grant of Ham seceding on double grant of Ham seceding or double grant of Ham seceding but was not honored with an introduc-

present at that of Wednesday evening This the year. I think the tide of summer they are prestituting it to the performance of My health is excellent, and my friends very low comedy. They should select a lifter need have no fear for my personal safety ent class of picces, or should cease to adver | while I occupy my present quarters. I am tise "Drawing Room Enter simments," for stopping at a large brick hotel on Main certainly no lady or gentleman of refine. street near the James river. The winment can istento and witness the rehearsal of dows are secured by iron bars, which such pieces as were pre-ented on Wednesday were probably put up to keep out musevening without feeling their ears tingle and quitos but if so their mosquitos must be very large down here, as the bars are private opinion and having favorably no iced rather large and far apart for that purpose. A number of armed men guard us night and day to keep off intruders, so we can sleep soundly without fear of rob-

bers or other evil disposed persons Address me-" Lieut, M. A. Parks, to Col. Kellegg and been accepted The War Department C. S. A." I think you

Truly Yours, M. A. PARKS.

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To WIVES and MATRONS.

LADIES MUST BEAR IN MIND There is one condition of the female system in which mental Band of Col Stockton's regiment - trust you will excuse me he took such a RESULT. The condition referred to is PREGNANCY. mental band of the First Michigan. whose refuse him. He was very polite to me, and as I was faint and very much fa-'natives of old Virginia, and was the crack tigued, he offered to let me ride his of nature cannot resist it.

Explicit directions stating when, and when they should be a properly the same of the arms, and the favorite of old the same of the same

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tion. They were just taking supper, and

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Where burning fluids are used, they frequently run over and take fire on the outside of the lamp. Usually, if held still, the excess of fluid will barn off with no harm. A sudden, heavy blast of breath will generally put out the flame. A cloth thrown entirely over it, will cer-tainly put it out. Shaking the lamp through fright, or throwing it down, only makes the matter worse, by forcing out | NEW YORK more fluid. Don't be afraid of an "ex- LIFE INSURANCE COMP'NY. plosion." It is next to impossible to explode even a burning lamp. It is barely possible to do it by having the wick out of one time, so that the flame can run MORRIS FRANKLIN, President, down the opening; and then not one time in a thousand will there be just the right mixture of air and fluid vapor to produce explosion enough to break the lamp -There may be a little puff and report, and the dropping of the lamp in fright will throw out the fluid, or break the lamp if of glass, when of course there will be a flame, but one easily extinguished by means of a cloth. Dashing on water often scatters the burning liquid around the room, making the matter worse. Let it be remembered, that not one in five hundred of the reported "explosions" of lamps, is really no "explosion" at all. They result from spilling fluid carelessly, or breaking a lamp. In the fright, the fluid is perhaps dashed over the clothing, and bad burns and even death may result, especially if the person runs out in the air, and thus fans the flame. After all that has been published and said on the subject, any person who will fill a lamp while burning, or do it near another burning lamp or fire, ought to be burned—a little.

not throw open the doors and windows, and thus fan the flame. Close every aperture instantly, until an abundance of blankets, and water, are secured, then divided annually among its policy hole throw open the door, and quickly smother the flame. No common substance will burn without air, except gunpowder, or nitre, or chlorate of potish, and such like compounds which of themselves furnish the oxygen to support the flame. Even Capital paid up, - \$150,000 00 phosphorus will instantly go out if simply | Assets (Cash), - 269,963 12 smothered. If these simple directions were so fixed

in the mind, that a person is prepared to act coolly, nine tenths of all the fires, the suffering from burning of garments, and the so called lamp explosions would be avoided .- Amer. Agriculturist.

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Let your profits run on. In order to do this, one must have experience and to avoid a too costly experience, begin small. Feel your way. Bonsparte had a quick and powerful mind; we may learn from him, observing to do good with our knowledge, Capital, instead of evil as he did. When in Egypt, he and many of his officers were riding out in a dark evening on the sea-beach, where it was very wide. Suddenly the tide come in rapidly, and the water grew every moment deeper where their horses stood; they could not see which way was dry land, they destruction threatened them. Bona parte seemed never to fail for an expedient. He ordered all to form a circle, with horses' heads outwards .-They did so. He now ordered all to ride ahead; if any found the water growing deeper they were to turn about; if any found it growing shallower, they were to ride on, and all the rest to follow. This brought them to dry land. It is so with business. Proceed cautiously in different directions; if attends, go ahead. This is the way to

worm are deposited by a moth, near the root of the grass, and attached to the stems of the grass, and inclosed in a small sack about as large as a China bean, and composed of a substance closely resembling cotton in appearance. It is affixed around the stem of the grass in the shape of the swab used for cleaning guns. If our farmers will come their grass and examine the roots.

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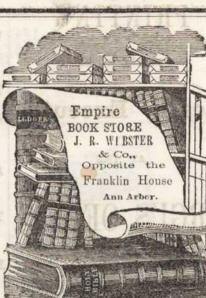
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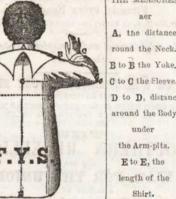
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Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Washenaw, in Chancery. Before the Honorable Edwin Lawrence, Circuit Judge at Chambers, in the case of Alfred'B. Wood, complainant, and John W. Maynard, Mary J. Maynard, William S. Maynard, Luther Dana, Abigah W. Fairar, George Hyde, Alonzo Farrar, Henry W. Chandler, Washington Warren, Edward Lambert, William H. Major, Henry Stone, William W. Wright Dwight M. Baboock, John Nickolson, James F, Perry, Andrew Ketchum, John R. Jaffray, Arthur W. Jaffray, Edward S. Jaffray, and Richmend W. Jaffray, defendants.

Chancery Notice.

Dated, July 11th 1861. D. S. TWITCHELL,
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WILLIAM S. MAYNAPD, Mortgagee. . W. Mongan, Atty. Dated, July 9th, A. D. 1861.

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lem, in the County of Washtenaw aforesaid, and described in said decree as follows, viz: The west half of the south-east quarter of section fifteen, and the west half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-two, in township one south, of range seven east, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due upon said decree, together with interest and costs.

D. S. TWITCHELL,
Cir. Court Com. for the County of Washtenaw.
O. HAWKINS, Solicitor for Complainant and Assignee
Ann Arbor May 20, 1861.
The above sale is adjourned until the 15th day of November next, at the same hour and place.
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