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claring that they would treat hin a coat just censure for my share is it. My homes and families of all. You may, of tar and feathers if he should ever only desire is that all democrats should therefore, well judge of the alarm and From the Springueta (III.) Register.

Hon. Benj. F. Hallett.

Sертемвен, 11, 1861. Worcester on the 18th, under a judino nomination for party candidates for to an end; for there is no possible practical question now, but "War." The South has gone beyond rebellion and personal treason, into organized on war, under the "war-making power" of the constitution, to uphold and restore its constitutional supremacy all the overthrow or the support of govern

ment, has no higher present duty than nationality, but taking no party action to uphold the government. The mission whatever during this absorbing prile of that great historical party of the of the country—and leaving to the Union is not ended, and never can be ended while republican government exists, or the Union is to be restored; hands? but the people have placed the flag in other hands, and now the mission of democracy is the old one, to follow it to victory. This is the grand tradition of the democratic party; on the land, on fixed convictions of my political will also provide proper means for a regthe sea, follow the flag wherever it friends, if, in their judgment, a party istered head board, to be secured at the mission by them to the Union, the con-

Drafting For The Army.

An amusing scene came off in a small town in the north-eastern part of tappears that a young man engaged in peddling "Yankee Notions," happening to stop for the night at a person with his wares, thought he agree much his wares, thought he agreed and not defeat suffered by the whole ticket of my party in any election, I can see in this greatest of all its good faith. No victory has been or can be achieved, and no defeat suffered by the whole ticket of my party in any election, I can see in this greatest of all its good faith. No victory has been or can be achieved, and no defeat suffered by the whole ticket of my party in any election, I can see in this greatest of all its good faith. No victory has been or can be achieved, and no defeat suffered by the worture on the states shall submit to them. For this purpose, and no other, I am ready and willing to give the Président all the States shall submit to them. For this purpose, and no other, I am ready and willing to give the Président all the column they took up arms against the govern ment.

"We must frankly state that no platform enunciated by recent conventions of great attent of the war until all the people in all the States shall submit to them. For this purpose, and no other, I am ready it is of deceased soldiers.

"It is hereby ordered, that whenever the states shall submit to them. For this purpose, and no other, I am ready it is of the United States army dies, it shall be the duty of the commanding officer of the military and willing to give the Président all the states shall submit to them. For this purpose, and no other, I am ready it will be states shall submit to them. For this purpose, and no other, I am ready it is not not not the states shall submit to them. For the states shall submit to them. States shall submi rosazza & Coussemons at Law, and Solicitors in tavern with his wares, thought he clear to my best perceptions that while dies, to cause the regulation and forms would have some sport with the rustics would have some sport with the rustics would have some sport with the rustics. before taking his departure, and accordingly he adopted the plan of representing himself in the the employ of senting himself in the the employ of their country and against its enemies. They will not turn their backs upon the national standard, —it would give a high tone of pattern their backs upon the national standard, —it would give a high tone of pattern their backs upon the national standard, —it would give a high tone of pattern to the plan of representations and the few votes it could rally in November, without a single distinct party cry their backs upon the national standard, —it would give a high tone of pattern to the plan of representations and the few votes it could rally in November, without a single distinct party cry their backs upon the national standard, "Uncle Sam."

Before retiring for the night he had his landlord of the hotel well posted, as his landlord of the hotel well posted, as his landlord of the botel well posted, as high tone of pathods and an honorable position to the whole party, but above all, a great the whole party, but above all, a great the whole party is the whole party, but above all, a great the whole party is the whole party in the whole party in the whole party is the whole party in the whole party in the whole party is the whole party in the whole party is the w

> officer now stopping there.
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> In the morning he sallied forth from the Umon? all other issues should give organization when necessary, plant the bar-room, and the first one he way until we conquer a peace in the itself firmly and rightly in support of "picked out" of the crowd was a man Union; for we must not now talk of the "War" for Union under the conpretty well advanced towards forty-five failure or concession. It is manfest stitution, and make no nomination. years of age, apparently a coward at that to keep the Union together we heart. The officer advanced towards must put down the two only disturbing him, placed his hand upon his shoulder, elements that have upheaved this volat the same time asking his name. | cano of civil war-"Abolition" and "Oh! I cannot go!" exclaimed the man; "I'm not a sound man. I have is now in arms against the Union, and had my fore finger bruised, three of my that must be met and conquered with ribs broken, and have lost the use of arms; and after the bullets have done plains itself: my right eye. I can't go; I tell you their work with Secession, the ballot 'm not a sound man."
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> The officer thinking the man had country can, by war or by reconstrucsufficient reasons why he could not go, left him and proceeded to another man ruption of the Urion, after the bloody discord again to stir up strife into civil in Kentucky.
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> The will then be the time for The act of Congress alluded to was the circumstances, said the public functionary, "What is war. It will then be the time for

would be the last time I should see Sal administration in carrying on this war Very sincerely yours. J. HOLT. if they do take me off. Can't you just for government and for Union, under for the doctor's certificate, the drafting of because they are republicans, but beofficer had struck on about twenty of cause they are placed by the people at gress providing for the confiscation of occupying a separate plat of ground; but of persons in open rebellion if otherwise and promiseuously interred, each one having, in his own estimation, to uphold the government. We cannot against the Government, was as a nesome very plausible excuse for not wanting to go.

It soon became rumored around the literature and to oppose the midst of the battle for the literature and to oppose them in the midst of the battle for the literature at the Government, was as a new considerable and fully approved by the loyal men of the country. It limited the penalty of control of the penalty of the grave should be carefully re
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either surrender the Union or fight for mont's proclamation on which I have tional Union man—united with all pait. How long the war is to lust, or commented. I have the honor to be, triots who are in favor of the Union, the absolute necessity of the cordial union be seen in a distant horizon how it will end, are the present, but Very respectfully your obedient servant.

J. HOLT. postponed, issues.

that "situation" as the test of patriotism. no possible obstacle in the way of its fair and most energetic trial?

of the government in taking the position of maintaining the Union by war; but having come up to that war after it was begun by the fire on Sumpter, and viz: the re-establishment of the supreme as short and effective as possible, by have time to receive the original. government of the Union in all the giving to it all the moral, as we have States and Territories. Until that is all the physical and fiscal aid in our done, or it is fully demonstrated that it cannot be done by force of arms, I influence be potent for good which belong to no party but the country. must arise from the magnanimous acsachusetts still reaffirming all its old people, without party, if they see fit, to take the nominations into their own

> Let Massachusetts be a unit, in supdivision as to men in this election.

I have no desire to influence the to his plans for the morrow, giving him the field by a party contest for the moral aid to the whole country, if the Adjutant General at Washington. Worcester convention, in their sound

Most truly yours, B. F. HALLETT. mation.

HIS LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT. The subjoined correspondence ex-

Washington, Sept. 12, 1861. My DEAR SIR :- I hasten to place

in your hands the enclosed corresponis firm and decided, and must prove

and was fully justified by the usages the friends of the deceased. there? Cried that the second, some what encouraged by the success of the war to have any government to administer?

I never can go, I am so unwell?

Yery well, my good fellow," carelease you on such pretense as that, unless you will get the written certificate of some practising physician, well known in this vicinity.

Accordingly off starts the green or the nearest doctor. Arriving at the house, nearly out of breeth, he sushes into the doctor's office, and cries out, in a stammering manner.

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"Doc—doctor, I want you to give me a certificate to show to the man what pulls me off to foin the army that the state and its occasional minority in the Union, but has sent the gun darks of the meritant to confiscate slaves engaged in digging trenches or mount. In guns for the rebels that it has to consiscate their arms when captured during trenches or mount. In guns for the rebels that it has to consiscate their arms when captured during trenches or mount. In the order of interments, distinctly in the county of Delaware, and the county of Delaware, and the case, grave should have its number, in the order of interments, distinctly in the county of Delaware, and the county of Delaware, and the county of plank are active voters to the war, which is one for hat the war, which is one for hat the war, which is some for hat the war or give the certificate of some practising physician. Accordingly off starts the green'unt of the war, and who of us can talk of a during the progress of the wri; but the poll what pulls me off to foin the army that the party.

I am not a well man."

Weathers and not a well me events of last to the blow will come from those who, under the pretense of defending it, are Well," replied the doctor, "don't know as I can do that for you. I cannot say you are not a well man. I would perjure myself if I did."

But the paramount reason against a present nomination appears to me to be this—that a party nomination can do no good to the country, and may do harm. The democratic party certainly does three quarters of a century.

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Gen. Jas Speed, Frankfort, Ky.

Washington, Sept. 12, 1861. and both old and young, male and their hands in the prosecution of this in the service of the rebellion with the female rushed to the scene, the men war for the Union, and give comfort to knowledge and consent of its owners, fore he takes the corpse. begging to be let off for once, and the women crying and going into hysterics, The democratic party has always thus employed, left their status to be the conductive of the public enemy.

Whenever the hospital is finally broken up or vacated, the hospital records thus employed, left their status to be the conductive of the conductive o beging to be let off for one, and the wome criting and going into hysteries, upon the anticipated loss of husband and lovers, the public enony, and the first of the good of the party has always upon the anticipated loss of husband gorden and lovers. The democratic party has always upon the anticipated loss of husband gorden and lovers. The officer atter having enrolled a function of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the function of the control of the property of

and the sustaining action of an extra enforced in derogation of law. The session of Congress, has assumed the magnitude of the interests at stake, nothing with compromise, and we must views upon the points of Gen. Fre- in the present crisis, as an unconstitu-

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1861.

A. LINCOLN.

by the War Department: "War Department, Sept. 9, 1861. " For the purpose of preserving accurate and permanent records of deceased that is the bond of the Union of the government. It has found only one perceived that I was on a steamboat dered that the Quartermaster General of the Union is perpetuated. Overthrow the United States army shall cause to be the constitution, and the Union is deprinted and to be placed in every General and Post Hospital of the army, blank books and forms, corresponding with the port of the Union, and let there be no books and forms, corresponding with the terms of separation." With those in re-In this spirit the democratic party having been a strict party-man all my in the following special order to comman.

In this spirit the democratic party having been a strict party-man all my in the following special order to comman.

To maintain the constitution, and for did not he sitate an instant after the fire life long, and never failed to deposit ding officers, in reference to the internothing else, I am for a vigorous prosecu-

REGULATIONS FOR MILITARY BURNALS AND constitution, and Union, and the laws, we

trations be made of date, place of burial, prosecution of the war for other purposes

dier dies must present a sufficient and in favor of a union upon the constitution,

fice should receive a perfect duplicate of union for spoils would aid in its destructhe same, as the records of that office tion. would be more permanent than those of I hope you will excuse this hastily the hespitals or the cemeteries. written reply to your inquiries. I have given you my views frankly, at least, if

"The records of each of these officers

the records and the orders sent to him by the Quartermaster. He must also be re-the Quartermaster. quired to attend to the planting of the Eliza Hegeman, an accomplished and headboard or post furnished by the Quartermaster for the grave of the de- York family of that name, and was

Hen. W. A. Richardson,

Quincy, Sept. 5, 1861. oublie, on the stump, or in the press.

Respectfully yours, C. A. WARREN.

favor of this date, and, in reply thereto, have to say, the difficulties of our councompromise. I think a compromise shall be preserved. The Burial of Soldiers could have been made without national The following is an order just issued or individual dishonor. But the time for Times; since it passed under the arrived at full steam, on the top of compromise is gone, and we must adopt present direction, has been sincerely immense edifices, the lower stories of our action to things as they are, and act upon realities. It is the duty of all good citizens to support the constitution, as our action to things as they are, and act

the Quartermaster General to be proper- be, submit to the "Union the constitumander) of a military post or company, are guaranteed by the constitution to visions in favor of the same. Planting ourselves firmly upon the

THE REGISTRATION OF DECEASED SOLDIERS | invite the co-operation of all who are for them; and it is our duty to resist all sire that accurate and permanent regis. be, that there are those who are for the ransfers of corpse, and official orders than the maintenance of the constitution. lopposed to all union of parties, where " First. The hospital in which the sol- the basis of that union is spoils. I am the Union and the laws. A union upon

I am truly, your friend, W. A. RICHARDSON

Hon. C. A. WARREN.

ordered to West Point to act as Assistant Professor of Engineering and After remaining four years at the Academy he was transferred to Newport, Rhode Island, and made Engi-

Department. In 1853 he was made and party made good use of their time

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From the Free Press, A Union Party.

constitution and the enforcement of the laws, and especially of "freedom of speech and the press," and the right to the government in the present crisis.

Every day the indications are increasing white spots, and the tops of the great question the policy of all patriots in the that men are beginning to comprehend trees are bathed in a whitish smoke present emergency. You will, I trust, the real position of the country, and which relieves admirably the rawish oblige me by an expression of your views with liberty to use the same before the ground upon which to stand, until this the tents of the Northern army, of the war is ended. The sentiments in the army of the Union, which protects following article, which we cut from the Washington on the right shore of the Chicago Times, have often been expres- Potomac. The white smoke is that of sed by us as we have commented upon the bivouacs of the camp of 20,000. Quincy, Sept. 5, 1861.

Dear Sir-I am in teceipt of your avor of this date, and, in reply thereto, democracy of the North, and that wing I have had the spectacle of those great. (indeed I see none) of a peaceful adjust- to abolition tendencies in cordially to ours what the great cities of Babylon ment of them. I was among those who uniting on the platform of "The Union and Nineven were to our towns. I hoped that civil war would be avoided by under the constitution, it must and have crossed arms of the sea with a

shall be preserved."

The Times says: "The Chicago suspended over the abyss. I have obstacle to the fulfillment of this and that they had run on it the train What becomes of slavery, so far as the route the sight of an army in the rebels are concerned, is a matter of no field-everywhere tents, wagons, conimportance to us. We are indifferent voys of sick or wounded, dark and the southern States. We have no war faces of soldiers, who, with their guns against it as an institution; but think it between their legs and with indifferent right that, as rebel property, it shall and sad expression, watch you as you

a national convention will come, if it has uppeared to me almost under the ly executed. It is also ordered that any did not compared to the "Chion the constitution, and the laws." The "freedom of speech" and the "freedom of the press" conquered a peace. Events as they bered with burses, wagons, guns, and occur, then, will determine what the resounding with the rattle of drums, legislation of the country should be. With the houses transformed into hos-Nor can we entertain the thought of a pitals and barracks, their open windows party founded upon emancipation. Yet exposing scenes of suffering, unclean-we do not doubt that a very large liness and disorder. Well, as a resting majority of the people of the United place from all these things, grand or and of policy in the present struggle, dog-day heat and of a Saharian dust, Why should they suffer a few fanatical newspapers to keep them asunder?

eaders and managers, nor democratic its contrast with the most presale leaders and managers, can create a works of men only sor e features calcuparty of the Union—a national party, lated to set off its poetic beauty. whose great principle will be to main- We will speak some other time of and with the supporters of abelition, France. and adopt for their platform, "The Here the republicans are completely Union, under the constitution; it must and shall be preserved."

democrats, and the democrats entirely republican, in the sense which we generally and shall be preserved."

Boston.-We understand from an most exclusively on the manner of reauthentic source that the total amount of southern funds seized in this city, yesterday, by the United States Marshal, reached \$50,000, the greater dominates and controls all politics—acportion of which was found in the cept slavery, and seek, at most, to confine hands of the Southern Steamship it to the States where it exists. Buchan Company. Of the whole amount \$25,-000 were in the shape of treasury notes. of that party to which the interested ad-The funds will be held by government besion of the South has given, in these until the close of the war, when, if the latter times, a constant and marked preowners are and have benn loyal men, ponderance in the direction of affairs .it will be restored to their use and The republican party, of later date, custody.— Boston Traveller, Sept. 11. without exactly inscribing on its banner the principle of the abolition of slavery, Courage — Mere physical insensibility has a manifest tendency to seek that re-

to danger does not constitute courage. sult. The skillful men of the party are organized, and, therefore, of nervous but its adventurous and reckless memtemperament. Julius Cæsar was bers (lev enfantes terribles) do not make nervous, so was Bonaparte, so was any concealment of it. Hence the hor-Nelson. The Duke of Wellington saw a man turn pale as he marched up to a South; hence, in fine, the present revolubattery. "That," said he, "is a brave tion, the South having quite simply sepaman; he knows his danger, but faces rated from the Union because the nomi-PRINCE NAPOLEON.—The Niagara Falls Gazette says Prince Napoleon policy of which the last word is the abo-

Transferred for the New York Herald, from the Opinions Prince Napoleon on the War-His Second Letter from the United States.

Washisoron, August 12, 1861.
In the letter which I wrote you from New York on the 31st July, I informed

you of my intention to see more closely

the political men in whose hands are placed the political destinies of the United States, and to examine, if possible, the position of the beligerent armies. I avail myself of the sailing of the steamer to convey to you my impressions, and I shall do so with all the sincerity imposed upon me by most and spotless integrity. None ever lively faith in the future of the American knew him whose respect and confidence Nation, and by the desire of seeing it he did not command; and the writer of emerge quickly from the crisis in which this sketch could not repress a smile it is plunged. It was on the 4th of when, among other certain papers kind- August that I came here, and I halted, ly submitted to his inspection by the not at Washington itself, but at Georgeamiable and accomplished Mrs. Rosen. town, a small city which is a suburb of crans, he lit upon a letter dated Wash. the Federal capital. Georgetown has ington, August 14, 1854, testifying to a most de ightful situation. The house "Mr. Rosencrans' high abilities, integ-which I occupy is removed from the rity, and energy," and signed "Jeffer-noise of the city, and may pass for a villa. It is well shaded and quiet. Socially, the General suits to the The surrounding scenery is rural and refinement of the gentleman, the frank peaceful Magnificent trees-real trees free-spoken manner, so taking among of the New World, remnant of the our Western population. In person old forest-project their gigantic he is little above the middle height, shadows over a meadow of a lively Rhine. On the opposite shore extend beautifully wooded hills which, inclining toward the left, allow the spires and We have repeatedly spoken of the roofs of the little city of Alexandria to

tain the constitution and to delend the picturesque America. At this moment government. Such a party must come our concern is with America, political, from the people.—stamped with the warlike—a prey to civil war and to impress of their irresistible will, in order to be successful. When the people act, other organizations will crumble into Old world. I will speak to you to-day othingness, or sink into contemptible of the men of the government but men of the North will be thrust aside unrecognized by the party of the Union. When this occurs we shall be ready to American parties, loyalists, federalists, meet it with open arms. The war whigs, democrats, know-nothings, after must be fought to a successful close, successive dislocations, fusion and and the party of the constitution must transformations, ended by being massed now be the party of the war. In order into two great divisions, democrats and to form the party of the constitution, republicans. It is useless to state that patriotic and conservative men most these names, almost arbitrary, do not sever all political association alike with at all correspond in America, to the the sympathizers with southern treason, ideas which they would represent in

nation of a republican candidate, and the advent of that party to power have ap-

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Nothing looked upon thy bed, Save the lonely watch light's gleam; Not a whisper, not a tread Seared thy spirit's glorious dream. Sometimes, when the midnight gate Breathed a moan and then was still, eemed the spell of thought to fail, Cheeked by one eestatic thrill; Felt as all external things,
Robed in moonlight, smote thine eye;
Then thy spirit's waiting wings
Quivered, trembled, spread to fly,

Then th' aspirer, willly swelling Looked, where 'midst transcendency Star to star was mutely telling Heaven's resolve and Fate's decree. Oh! it longed for holier fire Than this spark in earthly sbrine; Oh! it seared and higher, higher, Sought to reach a hone divine.

Hopeless quest! soon weak and weary Flagged the pinion, drooped the plun

Ard again, in sadness dreaty, Came the baffled wanderer home.

VISIONS OF THE NIGHT

BY CHARLOTTE BRONTS.

When thou sleepest lulled in night,

Doth no dream on quiet wing
Float a moment mid that ray,
Touch some answering mental string,
Wake not a note and pass away?

Chanting low an ancient lay,
Every plaintive note a spell,
Clearing memory's clouds away,
Showing scenes thy heart loves well?

Songs forgot, in childhood sung,
Airs in youth beloved and known,
Whispered by that airy tongue,
Once again are made thine own.

Be it thought in vigil lone,
Drinks't thou not a rapture deep
From the feeling, 'tis thine own?
All thine own; thou need st not tell

Be it dream in haunted sleep,

Art then lost in vacancy?

Doth no silent inward light Softly breaking fall on thee?

And again it turned for soothing To the unfinished broken dream While the ruffled current smoothing Thought rolled on her startled stream. I have felt this cherished feeling, Sweet and known to none but me! Still I felt it nightly healing Each dark day s despondency.

proper instructions to inform the command.

"greeneys" that there was a drafting Hence the only present question

I'm not a sound man."

"Come up here, my fine fellow!" your name, sir?"

happen that way again. A Patriotic and Eloquent Letter from the coln, the democrats and the Union men with whose popular sentiment I am best son's letter is just such an one as could

Col. C G. GREENE - My dear friend: -The Democratic State Convention to which you are a delegate, will meet at cious call of the State committee, which I am glad to see unites all democrats. But as I shall not be present, I desire to suggest for the candid reflection of the delegates, some reasons that satisfy me that it is the highest duty and the best policy for the convention to make the fall election. It is not required that the party should be disbanded, or its organization broken up, but that its action as to party nominations should be suspended until the "War" comes

revolution, and is waging war against the plain duty of democrats to accept the United States to usurp and overthrow its supreme government in twelve and prove their good faith by throwing States. The government is carrying over the Union. The simple issue is, ment in this whole Union; and while or obstructing any measure or policy of the administration honestly designed government of the Union in all the done, or it is fully demonstrated that it "the democratic party," in my judg-

"Oh! I shall die before I get the administration of government, after there!" cried out the second, some- we settle this terrible question whether of civilized warfare. The Government what encouraged by the success of the we are to have any government to

now torget they ever differed.

After the election of President Linloving citizens of Kentucky—the State from the Quincy Herald. Mr. Richardwent for compromise and against acquainted-have read this proclama- be expected from a true Union man and coercion, in order to retain, at least, all tion. The hope is earnestly indulged a patriot. It speaks the views of the he Border States. Their position has by them, as it is by myself, that this great mass of those who are associated uniformly been that the Union could be paper was issued under the pressure of with the writer, in a party sense. It cept together only by compromise, a military necessity which General Fre- speaks for the Union and the constitu-But the people had elected rulers who mont believed justified the step, but tion. It points out wholesome truths, were not for compromise; and that ad- that in the particulars specified it has and indicates the only means by which ministration, after a survey of the field, not your approbation, and will not be peace and Union can be restored: full responsibility of the position that and my extreme desire that by no mis- Hon. William A. Richardson, Quincy, Ill. the Union can be maintained and restored by force of arms; by "war."
And now there is "war" for "And now there is "war" for "solution of the posession of your sentiments or purposes shall the power and fervor of the me impertinent or officious in the atti-feature so striking as his broad force. And now there is "war" for "beat and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. Rosen-loyalty of Kentucky be at this moment tude of a "peace man," hoping for head and clear gray eyes Gen. existence of republican government— abated or chilled, must be my apology and that is the great experiment which for the frankness with which I have adougled the foliage; it is the Potomac, an arm for the frankness with which I have adougled the foliage; it is the Potomac, an arm for the frankness with which I have adougled the foliage; it is the Potomac, an arm for the frankness with which I have adougled the foliage; it is the Potomac, an arm for the frankness with which I have adougled the foliage; it is the Potomac, an arm for the frankness with which I have adougled the foliage; it is the Potomac, an arm for the frankness with which I have adougled the foliage; it is the Potomac, and arm for the foliage; it is t is being tried before the world. So dressed you, and for the request I ven-that it is plain that we can now do ture to make of an expression of your cause and remedy to be adopted by such

Such is the "situation," and is it not he plain duty of democrats to accept of the United States.

Executive Mansion, Sept. 12, '61. Hox. Joseph Holy-Dear Sir: Yours of this day, in relation to the late proclamation of Gen. Fremont, is received. We are not responsible for the policy Yesterday I addressed a letter to him by mail on the same subject, and which s to be made public when he receives it. I herewith send you a copy of that that is the issue, I am not for opposing filled the ranks of our armies engaged letter, which, perhaps, shows my posiin that war with democratic soldiers tion as distinctly as any new one and officers, we owe it to them, and, could write. I will thank you not to to carry on this war for its great end, and emeers, we owe it to them, and, could write. I will thank you not to the republicans which is not wedded above them, to our country, to make it public until Gen. Fremont shall try are such as to leave but little hope to above them, to our country, to make it public until Gen. Your obedient servant,

soldiers and their burial, it is hereby or- States. Preserve the constitution, and accompanying duplicate forms, for preser- bellion against the government, I "have ving said records. The Quartermaster no compromises to make-no terms to

SIMON CAMERON, Sec'y of War.

respecting interment, to enable them to Let them take the responsibility of diviind the grave, and such records as are ding the sentiment and action of our portant for purposes of identification. people, if it should be divided. I am "To attain these ends:

proper record, "Second. The Adjutant-General's Of- this basis will save the government. A

churches er of military or other public not in good style or taste. cemeteries, should have permanent reca necessity under the circumstances, ords, which shall always be accessible to

soldiers are interred the burials should, Natural Philosophy.

principle of elections to a ridiculously touched by the ardor, in some sort chival short term - one year, for example, two rous, with which the people of the north, years at most for the highest offices -- contrary to their most immediate and those of Governor, Judge and Represent most imperious material interests, have tative. It is that current which has thrown themselves into a war in which opened the door of election halls to all they have but one end-that of vindicaforeigners, to that crowd of emigrants ting the honor of the flag of the common who, almost everywhere, enjoy the rights country, which they believe to have been of citizens as soon as their foot has outraged by the South. This is what I touched the soil of the United States - a have seen, and what I am very happy to tendency menacing to the conservation say and to repeat. But I must also be of the Auglo Saxon blood and character. permitted to give, with the same sincerity, It is that popular wave which has drawn the impression which the very (I need with it the last prestige of Federal au- not say it) superficial contact with the thority, under pretext of preserving political men of the Union, assembled at State sovereignty, and which has cense. Washington, has made on me. and so that honest and capable citizens of reason and common sense. keep aloof through that same sentiment | For a long time, in the United States, under the administration of the democratic | speak like a monopoly. party that this development has been wrought, for it may be said that since estrangement which public, even munici-Then came the republicans, who have

The democrats had, to a certain extent, among them, an uninterrupted tradition, which, although much weakened, runs back, however, to some illustrious perthe first jump and without any apprenticeship to the government, having everything to learn as diplomats, as financiers, as administrators, as economists and as men of the world-all that requires practice and study :- statesmen are not improvised.

into power for the first time with Mr.

Lincoln. Likewise all the men whom

the most part to the routine of public

business, still greater strangers to those

Mr. Abraham Lincoln is the first born of the republican party; he was first a schoolmaster, afterwards a lawyer, or rather attorney, then a deputy for two years and was, besides, perfectly obscure and unknown. When then the republiean party was reckoned at the beginning of this year, and it became known that by acting unanimously they might have a majority in the Presidental election, the leaders assembled for the great and legitimate operation of dividing the offices and funds, in the event of success.

All went well in regard to what concerned the offices of Secretaries of State. ministers, diplomatic envoys, directors, &c.; they agreed easily. But the great storms Each name put forward raised

leadership Then it was that Mr. Seward. present Minister of Foreign Affairs, who, as a man of mind and capacity, might have had the greatest claims on behalf of beginninghimself, and did raise the liveliest oppoeition, said to his friends: "You must

walk and his back arched like the greater Mr. Lincoln go outside my pickets." personal enemies as Mr. Seward said

Americans of his school, he speaks silently placed in position. English exclusively; he has traveled in

and wishes are almost equally divided certain.' between the North and South like the people of the State he represents. Mr. umner, Massachusetts Senator, acknowledged leader of the abolitionists, is an amiable, educated man, having traveled much in France, the friend of de Tocque ville, and very well versed in our

Contrary to what has been so often habits of the honorable members, I found in the Senate and House of Representatives an aspect very usual and decent of white coats, which, worn by a number fact, never real,) are now losing the with his feet on his desk, not the least It is a fact which events will soon esvain for those little blocks of white wood, passes for one of the favorite diversions they may be rescued from the fearful can attorney in the exercise of his duties. Nothing prevents an outburst in favor — We also give place to a letter from We receive two month's pay, that is artillery tactics, as well as srpping, nothing prevents an outburst in favor — We also give place to a letter from the exercise of his duties. Nothing prevents an outburst in favor — We also give place to a letter from the exercise of his duties. Doubtless, in the United States, some of the Union in North Carolina save the Hon. W. A. RICHARDSON, of Ill., the pay for July and August. The boys details of secondary moment shock our the invasion of that State by the South bosom friend of the lamented Douglas; have plenty of money and enough to European ideas and habits; but I do not Carolina troops; and such men as and invite a careful perusal of it. The eat and wear. These three essentials, wish to dwell on those details without Holden and Morehead will undoubtedly duty of the loyal citizen is the duty of make an army enthusiastic and efficient. us as to what is good and great in moment they feel strong enough so to the loyal Democrat, and these two let- I wish you could drop into our camp this country. I declare to you that arrived do. favorable to the United States, the reality | caught up and hid away, and merchants | has proved to be far beyond those preposses and tradesmen only part with their sions, at sight of those immense cyclopian goods for the paper of the Confederate cities and those magnificent workshops, Government, and of the different State proportioned to a condition of things authorities, because they are compelled where everything has dimensions unknown to yield.

the comfortable, easy and regular; in fine Philadelphia Press, Sept. 21.

the physiognomy of the United States, an habitual intercontact by all classes of and altered profoundly the social condisociety which neither soils, wounds nor chills tions of the country. It is that current any one.

which has, by degrees, brought the I will add that I have been struck and

quently weakened authority in the I have found them, on every step of the States themselves, under pretext of pre-ladder which they could successively serving individual independence, so that, reach, a jealous and unbridled democracy, in all degrees of the hierarchy, public in quest of mon sufficiently mediocre to offices are considered as the spoil of a inspire neither envy, hatred esteem nor love; small number of men, who dispute about everything which wounds the sentiment of one is responsible for the defeat of Col. has been officially christened Fort them and share them among themselves, equality, once that it has passed the bounds

States have followed - a movement which | ding to the fine expression of de Tocquethe usages and forms of the world. It is class of citizens who use them, so to

Jeffersonali Presidents -- Jackson at their pal duties inspire in men of weight and out men to drive back the rebels and upon our beloved State -- Michigan. head-have belonged to that party .- capability, the republic of the United States found to possess a government personnel wished to exaggerate that which was far below the real worth of the nation. It already an excess, and to accelerate a is plain to every one that there is an upon the Washington government. movement which had already attained a extreme term which cannot possibly be frightful rebibity. They have just come passed, and that the evil, by its own excess, carries within it its remedy.

I do not doubt that the present crisis, party advancement has elevated to the which exposes the wounds of government, its impotence, its incapacity and its el hordes out of Missouri, and they ought ing the Bible. They may have dreamed, highest offices are new men, strangers for thorough unpopularity, will be the begin- to be in the right place, and not posted in external forms with which statesmen are reaction. I do not pretend to predict rior numbers, especially when the apthe new political form under which America will pursue the career of her senages The republicans have come at of the past; and that, like the extinct will not profit wisely from the experience races, she will not be immovable in her into the opposite extreme.

itality which America bears within her will give her strength to surmount it. more full of future, than ever.

# An Englishman's View of McClellan.

The Washington correspondent of the London Star says that he has been ntroduced to Gen. McClellan, and success. There was a fair exhibition America. It symbols peace in the in Maryland.

nore modest, unassuming, and yet selfpossessed and energetic-looking man in any country I have visited. There has hor as a good deal of inherical desired over \$1000. The show of upon its triumph over the rebellion.— the rank of Captain.

To day it floats above this fabric, —The last compression of the rank of Captain. been a good deal of sickening adulation good, though the numbers were no reared mainly by your hands. Given regiment rendezvoused at Fort Wayne citizens of Kentucky, at the head of a question—the reserved question—that of bestowed upon the youthful General means as large as usual; and of swine to the breeze amid our prayers, you, on Saturday. choosing a President-provoked several by the press for the not very difficult and poultry about as usual. Floral my comrades, will turn every eye on me, but, from what I could judge of him in Success was endangered for want of some twenty minutes' conversation, I exhibitions, and a beautiful display was agreement upon whom to fix the nominal for one feel confident he will justify the made both of in-door and out-door God's authority over us; [Generals] highest expectations formed by his Flowers. A fine show was also made Porter, Martindale and Morell were fellow-countrymen and the government. He brought to my mind the lines

enemies; I have the very thing, let us take his head reminded me somewhat of that fell far behind former years, which is Lincoln.' And in this way it was Sir of the First Napoleon. On my being Abraham Lincoln has come to seat himself introduced he looked at me with a attributable entirely to the season. penetrating glance-as they say here, I have told you what Mr Lincoln was right down into my boots and, after tory. We shall give place to the before his election. Physically, he is a a short conversation, he said, 'I will premium list as soon as it has been three times three stentorian cheers giant; he has a pleasant face with a look give you a pass within my lines, but of embarrassment and timidity; a slow not outside. I don't think I would let part of those men whose height surpasses | The changes he has produced during purpose.

the proportions of human stature .- the past fortuight are really wonderful. Futurity will inform us whether he has when we consider the terribly demoraliany other merit than that of having no | zed condition in which he found the little head on a neck, of which the habit here," said that officer, 'we knew every-

I have been present at sessions of the characters to himself. Like our own Senate and House of Representatives. Havelock, he is said to be exceedingly

#### Panic in the Seceded States.

Late information, upon which we seceded States since Monday last. The pany of hard-fisted Irish-Americans. preparations of the Federal Government to seize certain important posts on of the Chambers, the dress and eccentric the chief reasons for this rapidly

of the statesman, the judge or the Ameri- horrors under which they are suffering! speak out against the traitors the

I have found in the United States that place the fullest confidence in the Ad- tries that Messrs. Green and Welch, of schich, despite my inclination to admire ministration and the army under Gen. of this County, are exhibiting Horses; everything, I did not expect to meet with, on McClellau. They can afford to wait. and Messrs. Bennett, Uhl, Warner, the word of even the most favorably disposed Every hour that we delay the blow traveler, and that is perfect order, honesty, upon treason strengthens the good Childs, and others Cattle. We have not eagerness to be of service, if not urbanity. cause and weakens the bad one .- yet visited the Fair, but hope to do so to-

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1861.

Where breathes he for but fails before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

Who is Responsible? of self love which would make them seek political careers and public officers have fought superior numbers, or succumbed you is no trivial compliment; in fact, them in another country. These are the ceased to be a vocation in order to be- for want of water. It was known all it is the highest honor, conferred upon movements which the political institu- come a trade, and one of the trades the over the country that the enemy was any Regiment. The formal ceremonie tions and social habitudes of the United least esteemed in a country where, accor- marching upon him in force, and re-en- of naming the fort took place day beis interpreted to the eye of the most ville, all honest professions are honorable forcements might and should have been tore yesterday. They consisted of a superficial observer by a deplorable exag- professions. Ministerial portfolios, seats sent to him. If Gen. Fremont had men salute of thirty-four guns-raising the geration of carelessness in manners, and of judges, senators and deputies, the very at his command and neglected to aid old "stars and stripes"-and an excelby the almost complete abandonment of presidential chair, belong to a limited MULLIGAN, then upon Gen. FREMONT lent prayer and address by Dr. STRONG. I think that in consequence of the of Lexington; but if the powers that be We all felt it to be an honor conferred prevent them over-running and subduing Missouri, then the responsibility rests

> There was certainly no need of this reverse; not even to teach us humiliation and submission. There are certainly men enough in the West to drive the rebning of a salutary and regenerative small detachments to be cut off by supeproach of the enemy is made with such a lalso the miseries of their countrymen. destinies; but this people has a vitality flourish of trumpets as almost to be too great, a practical sense too powerful, known on the other continent. There is resources too vast for us to fear that she incompetency somewhere, and no mis-

-Latest advices from Missouri say errors, nor, to avoid them, throw herself that McCulloch is marching rapidly to re-enforce Price, at Lexington; and also The crisis will pass, the elements of that Gens. Lane, Hunter, and Sigel had life; that burial is God's prophet of a arrived at Lexington and attacked Price, coming resurrection. That buried Bihis intention to lose no time in attacking by millions of faithful men; our homes Generals. I end here for to-day this letter, the enemy, and an engagement has prob- buried Flag-striped with our father's already quite long, and promise to send you the remainder of it by the next ably taken place before this, or will take bring and projecting and projecting long. place soon.

The County Fair.

The County Fair, which we noticed last week as in progress, proved quite a in the several departments, a large atten homes you have left; quiet at the Hall was better filled than at former in the Hall of Fine Arts. In these present]; not as the expression of the two departments the exhibitors are cated purpose of our hearts:—Lead us "I saw young Harry with his beaver up." entitled to much credit, and had illness where you dare lend brave men, we

### An Irish Regiment-

Col. ROBT. P. SINCLAIR, of Grand army on his arrival A remark of Rapide, has been commissioned to raise This latter personage is about fifty Lieutenant Parker's will demonstrate a regiment of Irish citizens, and has The stage; small in figure, he has a this: "Before Gen. McClellan came entered upon the work in earnest. of not wearing a cravat sets off the ex- thing that transpired along the ine, but Several Captains have been designated treme length. His entire person denotes now we know nothing beyond our own and enlisting is rapidly progressing. It cuming and intelligence, and also a little fort; and yet two or three thousand is announced that Mr. Patterson, also Like the greater part of the troops are arriving every day, and are of Grand Rapids, is to be the Lieut. One sure proof of his ability is the Colonel. The Major, we believe, has Europe and possesses some sterling extraordinary respect and positive not yet been appointed. It will be a qualities. He is, next to the President, affection he inspires in all who approach regiment of stalwart fighting men, and the most important man in the civil him-officers, men, and civilians alike; will strike strong blows in defense of administration of the United States. and his staff is composed of similar the Union. Our Irish fellow-citizens love the Union; they have sworn alle-I have had pointed out to me the most religious, and those who acted under giance to the government, and their influential men of both parties. Mr. him in Western Virginia assure me he oaths are sacredly held in remembrance. Breckinridge is the Kentucky Senator, has a horror of bloodshed, never Witness the deeds of the New York leader of the opposition, whose opinions attacking the enemy until victory is 69th at Manassas, and also of Col. Mulligan's brigade at Lexington, Mo.

-Our fellow-citizen, RICHARD BEA-HAN, Esq., has accepted a Captaincy in can rely, authorizes us to state that a this Regiment, has posted his bills for general panic has taken place in the recruits, and will soon raise a full com-

Contrary to what has been so often written about the tumultuous appearance of the Chambers, the dress and eccentric the chief reasons for this rapidly bas always been the most conservative; sue the enemy, so soon as the weather in this University where civil energy the Chambers of conservative in this University where civil energy the chief reasons for this rapidly bas always been the most conservative; we therefore, invite the few of our denwe therefore, invite the few of our denwe therefore, invite the few of our denwe therefore, invite the few of our denneering, higher mathematics, modern
looked. Every one who now rallies to Davis and the Confederated traitors ocratic friends who fear to declare with- be made soon after the September languages, natural sciences, and other the support of our Union and our having failed in their absurd demonstratout reservation against the great rebel- equinox. This is mere speculation, studies connected with a military State, is a friend. Rally then, my Without the fashion of the great number tion upon Washington (which was, in lion of Jeff. Davis & Co., and in favor of Gen. McClellan keeps his own countrymen, around the flag of our where also in the State do adopt the Fathers which has shielded us so long. of white coats, which, worn by a number of white coats, which, worn by a number fact, never real,) are now losing the of Western members, degenerate, by confidence of the troops gathered be.

I call you to arms for self defense and the real of the confidence of the troops gathered be. their extraordinary cut, into a species of tween Richmond and the Federal they may be obliged to co operate with one good thing about our army-it will garment of the middle ages, we might Capital, and are daily attacked with men not Republicans, and sustain an adfancy ourselves in one of our French the utmost bitterness by the people ministration not democratic, to a recent Virginia has sown the wind, and is sum of \$100,000, from which the our duty as did our Fathers political assemblies I have seen no one they have seduced into their conspiracy. letter from B. F. Hallett to C. C. fast reaping the whirldwind. She is University shall derive a permanent letter from B. F. Hallett to C. C. fast reaping the whirldwind. bit of revolver, and I have looked in tablish, that thousands now in the rebel Greene, of the Boston Post,—to be called the mother of Presidents, but army are anxious to be taken prisoners found in this issue of the Angus. We she is getting her wrinkled visage terthe cutting of which with a penknife, by the American army, in order that need make no comment, as it can not be ribly scratched. misunderstood.

> ters prove that true Democrats must one of these bright evenings, and listen with traitors in arms.

The State Fair opened on Tuesday and is now in progress, with a large Let the people of the loyal States attendance. We see by the list of enFrom the Fourth Regiment. FORT WOODBURY, Va., ( Sept. 19, 1861.

It has been so long since I wrote say now to do it. I have been waiting ury building. for something startling to occur as a theme-but thus far I have waited in vain; therefore, I must write you a thread-bare story.

health and spirits, and continues to hold Regiment in our division. This may be deemed self-praise, yet it is susceptible of demonstration by the testimony of Generals McClellan and Porter-We have no disposition to "growl at who have thus pronounced it. As an a mark" or charge negligence upon any other evidence I adduce the fact that ernment, and one of his sons has been one; but it does seem to us that some the Fort which we assisted in building admitted to the Naval Academy. Mulligan and his noble band at Lexing- Woodbury-after our most excellent ton. It is not sufficient to say that he and gallant Colonel. This, I assure rests the responsibility of the surrender It was a most interesting occasion .at Washington have left FREMONT with. upon ourselves, upon our Colonel, and General.

The remarks of our excellent Chaplain were pertinent and well timed .-The following is their substance:

OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS :- You may

remember to have read, that years ago certain presumptuous men in a distant and, went out from their legislative halls to enact the solemn right of buryin those hours of madness, that by their act they would blight the hopes of immortal men, and in perpetuating their malice towards God, perpetuate Others, equally misguided, dwelling in a portion of this fair country, not long ago, in spiteful mockery, buried the stars and stripes-our nation's flagand covered it with the soil which its free folds alone had consecrated. But you have learned, among those other

sacred lessons of the nursery, that

death has in itself the seed of future

and hearts by it are hallowed. That God's defending and protecting loveyet waves, our flag, on many a hill-top; one taken prisoner. above many domes; yea, still waves over our threatened Capitol. You are summoned here to defend it, and in it the Laws of God-His Government in tion of your souls, while I say to these comman ling officers, who are exercising

In person he stands about five fee not prevented we should have taken will prove the words of our gallant locks on Green River, Ky. have I see plainly, a man who has no five inches; he is powerfully built, and "some notes." Vegetables and Fruits Colonel to be true; words uttered when he received at the hands of fair women the miniature color of his corps: to the Mississipi flotilla. Sooner than trail to treason, this flag On the whole, the show was satisfac- shall become the pall of the Regiment." At the conclusion of these remarks, Brigade Surgeon

> revised by the Executive Committee | made the welkin ring. So passed the | passport system adopted by our govwhich meets to-morrow for that most pleasant episode during our soidier life. We have a fine Fort, mounting five guns-tour thirty two pounders and one howitzer. Squads are de-

they have already become quite proficient in their use. A general Court Martial has been in session at Fort Corcoran ten days to and resolutions: day-consisting of twelve officers, se-

venes at 9 A. M. and adjourns at 3 P. and the battle field; and, M. Fort Corcoran is half a mile from of Gen. McCLELLAN to place Washing-

grand orchestra. Lute, born, cymbal, and harp, commingled with sweet toned singers, make the air vibrate with har-

monious joy. I must close. I intend to write of. tener than heretofore. Yours truly,

R. G. DEPUY,

OUR CRISIS PARAGRAPHS.

-The proprietors of the Nationa Hotel, Washington, have been arrested for selling liquors to soldiers.

-The government has been tendered company of infantry from the Hawaian Islands. -Ex-Gov. Morehead and other Kentucky secessionists have been ar-

The Fourth is in remarkably good rested and sent to Fort Lafayette. -John C. Breckinridge and W. C. think of some of its views. the enviable position of being the best Preston have fled from Kentucky to " Pecessia." -The Prince de Joineville, two sons,

-Two of the Prince's suite have en the sincerity of Holl's views, however

-Brigadier-General Mitchell - the

ters at Cincinnati.

raised in Colorado Territory. -A public meeting has been held at Coldwater, and the President censured for instructing the modification of Fremont's proclamation.

Kentucky Cavalry. -Col. E. D. Baker-the Oregon Senator-has been appointed Major

Norfolk, is being converted into a float- in the Federal army.

-The Confederate troops are fortifyng Bowling Green, Ky.

-The Southern papers are complainng of the tardiness of Jeff. Davis. -Gov. Gamble, of Mo., has called for the re-assembling of the State Convention on the 10th October.

-Supposed object to order a postonement of the State election to more peaceable times.

at Louisville. -The Federal prisoners are being sent from Richmond to New Orleans. -It is again rumored that Garibaldi has conditionally accepted a commission in the Federal service as Brigadier-

-Report says drafting for the army egun in Iowa on Monday.

-Gens. Sigel, Pope, Ashboth, and McKinstry have been designated by of the United States not to regard Soon you will see this country greater, It is certain that Fremont has announced ble lives! Its light and life are shared Gen. Fremont as acting Major your neutral position, coupled with a

-The first skirmish in Kentucky Seven Confederates and three horses and defense of Tennessee, that the killed One Union man wounded, and troops of the Confederacy on the invi--Ross Winans has again been

released by the government. -Two full regiments have been raised

-H. Rees Whiting, late "local" of "I do not remember to have met a dance of visitors, and the receipts hearthstones where your dear ones the Detroit Advertiser has been ap- ture of Kentucky shall undertake to exceeded over \$1000. The show of kneel; and reunion with them is hinged pointed Aide to Gen. McKinstry, with enforce against both belligerents the

-A cavalry regiment has been

-The North Star arrived at New York on Monday, from Aspinwall, with \$950,000.

-Henry Dent, City Marshal, has

ners, have been sent from Alexandria

-D. W. Bliss, Surgeon of the Michigan Third, has been appointed a

-The London Times ridicules the ernment. To have been expected.

The University-Military Department-At a session of the Board of Regents of the University, held on Tuestailed daily to drill on these guns, and day, the subject of establishing a Mili- force under my command will be used tary School in connection with the University came up, when Mr. McIntyre presented the following preamble

Whereas, It has been discovered lected from different regiments of Gen. since the outbreak of the present rebel-Porter's division. I am the only one lion that in this as well as in most of from our regiment. We have tried the other loyal States, there exists a twenty odd cases and expect to get able military education to drill and through to-morrow. The court con- prepare our volunteers for camp life

ton. All I regret is that they have not neglect entirely the military education her friends, but who now seek to confound himself compelled to surrender .attacked us, we are fully prepared to of its people, and as a matter of quer her. No true son of Kentucky The morning after the surrender the men receive them. It seems to be the plan economy to the State, that her troops can longer hesitate as to his duty to his were released on parole and ferried may be supplied with competent officers, State and country. The invaders across the river. The officers retained. and the work of preparing volunteers must, and God willing, shall be expel- The loss of the rebels is not known, but ton in such a state of defense that a be speedily and cheaply accomplished, led. The leader of the hostile forces Of conservative Democrats, few men, comparatively, can protect it, the Board of Regents, under the con- who now approaches, is, I regret to killed and wounded. Their first attack

shall add to the University Fund the freemen. Let us trust in God and do Colonels Montgomery and Johnson, and additional annual income of \$7 000, the Board of Regents will establish in the shall be taught military engineering, Our regiment is being paid off to-day, tactics, embracing infantry, cavalry and tions and bridges, and all the arts, sciences and strategies of war.

After discussion by President Tappan, Professor Wood, and others the resolution was laid on the table.

The Regents have already established this courtry. I deceare to you that arrives the happiness of our a Professorship of Military Engineer- Ringold cavalry, seventy-five in number, ding 7,000 men now in Camp Robinson, government, and manifest no sympathy regiment. You would think it one ing, and we believe intend filling it at under Col. Cantwell, and four hundred well armed and equipped and ready for this session. And if the State is not of the Ohio Eigth under Col Parke, service. Besides these, six or eight regprepared to aid in the establishment of a full Military School as contemplated by the resolutions, it ought to give made an advance from New Creek on Monday towards Romney, drove the enemy seven hundred strong, out of the State are organized companies of the State are o the Regents means to provide an adadvancing on Ronney, stormed the

Home Guards, armed with muskets disstrong through the state are organized companies of ditional Professor, and thus inaugurate town, causing the enemy, whose force tributed by the Government through a Military Department.

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Military Engineering, A. M. E C. Boysten, of Windsor, Vt., lately ex-

We give, to-day, the corresponand suite arrived at Washington on dent Lincoln concerning the Fremont is some 3,000 or 4,000, with a proporproclamation. No one will question tionate number wounded." tered the military service of the gov- they may differ as to his conclusions, force under Price 10,000 to 12,000 Read it with care.

The rebels are reported as astronomer-has been assigned to the having made an advance movement point on the railroad to Lexington, Wednesday opposite Washington, and -A regiment of cavalry is being an attack Wednesday night was

Skirmishes are becoming frequent in Kentucky and the Confedera- Blue Mills, Missouri, when a battle comtes are running off the slaves of Union menced and continued an hour and a -Prince Salm Salm, of Prussia, has men, and arresting all Unionists they half. The Iowa regiment was about to een appointed Colonel of Young's can get their hands on. We may look retire, when the rebels retreated and for some hot work their soon. Dr. WM. BRODIE, of Detroit,

late Surgeon of the First Michigan Regiment -The raised steamer Merrimac, at has been commissioned as a Brigade Surgeo Col. John F. MILLER has

been appointed a member of the State Military Board. Kentucky-a brace of Proclamations

One from Gen. Buckner.

The following proclamation is just

To the people of Kentucky :- The Legislature of Kentucky have been -Gen. Anderson's headquarters are faithless to the will of the people; they have endeavored to make your gallant State a fortress, in which, under the guise of neutrality, the armed forces of the United States might surely prepare to subjugate alike the people of Kentucky and the Southern States. It was not until after months of covert and open violation of your neutrality with large encampments of Federal troops on your territory, and a recent official declaration of the President well prepared scheme to seize an additional point in your territory which occured at Barboursville on the 18th, was of vital importance to the safety tation of the people of Keutucky, was made at 5 o'clock Friday, P. M announced his purpose to evacuate your territory simultaneously with a imular movement on the part of the Federal forces, whenever the Legislastrict neutrality which they have so -The last company of the 8th often declared. I return amongst you, force the advance of which is composed entirely of Kentuckians. We do not and to convert every barrack and every tyrants have assumed to subjugate a

The Confederate States occupy Bowling Green as a defensive position. I renew the pledges of the commanders of other columns of Confederate troops, o retire from the territory of Kengovern their movements. I further give you my own assurance that the in carrying out the strict neutrality demanded by its people whenever they undertake to enforce it against the two

elligerents alike. (Signed.) S. B. BUCKNER, Brig. Gen. C. S. A. Bowling Green, Sept. 18, 1861.

One from Gen. Anderson. The following proclamation has just

KENTUCKIANS .- Called by the Legis I call you to arms for self defense and Resolved, That as soon as the State for the protection of all that is dear to

ROBERT ANDERSON. Governor Magoffin has issued his University a Military School, in which proclamation ordering General Thomas L. Crittenden to execute the purposes contemplated by the recent resolution of the Legislature in reference to the mustered forthwith into service.

> Oc upation of Romney, Va. GRAFTON, Va., Sept. 25.

The resolutions was adopted at of about thirty five killed and a large In Lenisville there are 2,000, Lexington The California election has gone the session of the Board on Wednes- number wounded. Our loss was three 400, and in many counties one or more

cutive Committee to fill the chair of Battle at Lexington-Surrender of Col. Mulligan.

pelled from Mississippi for refusing to from Quincy, at 1 o'clock this morning, A special dispatch to the Times, sent -Work has been recommenced on enter the rebel service is spoken of for says: "The mail agent on the Hanniyou, that I am almost ashamed to es- the dome of the Capitol and the treas- this position. He graduated at West bal and St. Joseph Railroad, who arrived pus for ex-Governor Morehead, Barr, Point in 1846, and is highly recom. at seven o'clock on Saturday night from St. Joseph, states that Col. Mulligan and his whole command at Lexington, surrendered to Gen. Price on Friday Be sure and read the letter morning at five o'clock. The siege conof Prince Napoleon, in this paper. It tinued from Monday until the surrender. is a candid letter, whatever you may Col Mulligan's men were without water all Thursday and Friday. They fought valiantly and desperately, but were compelled to yield to vastly superior numbers. The Union loss in killed is said to that Gen. Buckner was approaching dence between Jos. Holf and Presibers. The Union loss in kined is said to be 800 or 900, while that of the relels

The report of the battle and result is fully corroborated by passengers on the same train. The news was brought by stage to Hamilton, which is the nearest eing distant 40 miles. Of the fact of the surrender there can be no doubt.

The Third Regiment of Iowa volunteers, on its way to reinforce Mulligan, date not given, suddenly and unexpectedly came upon a body of 4,000 rebels at crossed the river just in time to fall into the hands of Lane's brigade 4,000 &c. strong, who were marching to reinforce Mulligan. The Unionists captured 700 or 800, and killed 200. The rebels fled and re-crossed the river, when the Iowa regiment started in pursuit. In the first encounter the Iowa troops lost nineteen killed and thirty wounded.

St. Louis, Sept. 23. Gen. Prentiss' dispatch announcing the surrender of Col. Mulligan, at Lexngton, states the Federal loss is thirtyseven killed and forty wounded. The rebel loss is about 800 killed and woun-

The reported fight between the rebels and Gen Lane's Brigade, near Blue Mills, is discredited here, Lane being

some distance east of that point at last accounts, marching on Lexington.

The account of the battle of Blue Mills forwarded last night, was derived from official dispatches written on the spot, and can therefore be relied on.

Colonel Smith's command was to leave | Gen. Lane. Blue Mill for St. Joseph the day after Quincy, Sept. 23.

A part of Mulligan's command arrived here this evening, and the balance, amounting to nearly 2,000, are expected to morrow. Those arrived say the force ed the enemy on Tuesday, with the at-Lexington was only about 2,500 including several companies of Home Guards, lant Colonel Johnston, and six men who were accused of having shown wounded-killing seven of the enemy cowardice. The surrender of Lexington and taking all they had. occupied a defensive position in your The flag was hauled down by the Home on the eve of the departure of the Guards. Col. Mulligan is spoken of in the highest terms. He displayed great bravery during the whole action, and when asked to surrender, he refused, and that General Lane had taken a battery his sword was taken away by force. - and a large amount of other property. Colonel Mulligan and all the commanding officers are held as prisoners by the to the public service. A beloved citi-The privates were released on parole. has failen. Hudson, Mo , Sept 23.

Col. Mulligan's soldiers, who left Lexing- that it numbered six hundred men. ton Saturday morning. The fort was The engagement resulted in the comsurrendered on Friday afternoon. The plete triumph of the Union men. One of dependent vassals. We believe that the recognition of the civil rights of water, and only three barrels of vinegar and all the tents and supplies of the enbeen appionted Provost Marshal of citizens is the foundation of constitutional liberty, and that the claim of the There were no springs or rills of water The rebels are destroying the locks on Green River, Ky.

Twenty sailors, experienced gun
Twenty sailors, experienced gun
The rebels are destroying the President of the United States to declare martial law, to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, and to convert every harrack and every cut off on Wednesday. The camp respected. The news of his death will respected. prison in the land into a Bastile, is nothing but the claim which other river. There were breastworks entirely the other. Col. Johnson was a native around it, with the exception of the por- of Ohio; he came to Kansas from Kention next to the river. It was here the procured a large number of hemp bales, rolled them in advance, and under their cover gradually succeeded in securing a Brass, Esq., by the Rev W. Kelly, ALONZO tucky on the same conditions which position in the rear. They then cut off the supply of water, and had the fort completely surrounded. They made but At the residence of L. Fester, on the 23d four charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the breastworks during inst, by Rev G L Foster, Robert L Gentle of Ann the charges upon the as aid to the Government of Kentucky, be to surround the fort and cut off the supply of water, and having succeeded in this, they waited until Colonel Mulli- JANE GEDDIS of Ann Arbor. gan was compelled to yield to a foe more terrible than the 27,000 rebels who surounded him. Previous to his surrender New Advertisements. he offered to take a position on a level 1861. spot of ground and give Gen. Price the odds of four to one in a fair and open fight, but no attention was paid to it. After the surrender the rebels FALL & WINTER GOODS mounted the breastworks and seemed lature of this, my native State. I here- mad with joy. As soon as the surrender Whereas, The present means of by assume command of this Depart- took place a party took down the Federal turnishing a thorough military educa- ment. I come to enforce, not to make flag and trailed it in the dust. An im Fort Woodbury towards Georgetown, tion whereby men may become masters laws, and God willing. to protect your mense amount of gold, supposed to be and about one mile from Georgetown. of the art of war, are entirely inade- property and your lives. The enemy about a quarter of a million, fell into the We frequently have alarms of attack quate to the wants of the nation; and, of our country have dared to invade possession of the rebels. It was taken possession of the rebels. It was taken our soil. Kentucky is in danger. She possession of the rebels. It was taken from the banks and buried by Colonel no idea that the rebels have seriously practical demonstration of the fact that has vainly striven to keep peace with Mulligan on the camp ground some time system here. Consequently we shall offer our it is not safe for any government, her neighbors. Our State is now in- ago. The rebels speedily unearthed it contemplated an attack upon Washing- however excellent or powerful, to vaded by those who professed to be Col Mulligan wept like a child when he

it is thought to be not less than 1,000 proved more disastrous to them than the long stege which followed. For a day or engaged in burying their dead.

The Rebels Routed. Leavenworth, Sept. 20. The Times, this morning learns that a fight took place at Marietown Tuesday morning between 600 Federals, under morning between 600 Federals, under

400 rebels, in which the latter were completly routed, with a loss of seven killed, 100 horses, all their tents and supplies .-Our force lost two privates killed and Ann Arbor, Sept. 25, 1861 six wounded. Col. Johnson, while riding at the head of his command, was pierced by nine balls, and instantly killed. The 200 acres of land with a well of good water, and a bullets took effect in the head, two buckbullets took effect in the head, two buck tenden has ordered the militia to be shot in the neck, one in the left thigh, one in the right hand, and one in the left. He died urging his men to fight for the

Stars and Stripes.

WHAT KENTUCKY HAS DONE -Ken-Five hundred of the Fourth Ohio, tucky has furnished the United States Polices of MILITARY GOODS, of foreign and Ar with one piece of artillery, and the Government 11,000 men all told, inclumade an advance from New Creek on iments of infantry and cavalry are in numbered 1,400 infantry and cavalry, Lieutenant Nelson, ready for service Flasks, Holsters, &c., &c. to retreat to the mountains, with a loss within a reasonable distance from home. at whole

Kentacky News by wav of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22. News had reached here on Saturday norning that Judge Catron, of Louisville, had issued a writ of habeas corand Durrett, the secession prisoners here, and that officers were on their

way to serve the same. The Governor had received a dispatch from the Secretary of War, directing them to be sent to Fort Lafayette, and in a short space of time an extra train was procured, and the prisoners sent on their way, accompanied

by ten guards under a Lieutenant. Louisville with seven thousand infantry, twelve hundred cavalry, and twenty-one Mulligan's force 3,500, and the rebel pieces of artillery, and were probably at Elizabethtown. They are armed

with the flint-lock muskets. All troops had left Memphis and were moving towards Kentucky.
General Buckner announced his intention of taking Louisville and hold-

ing it. This news reached General

Anderson through one of Governor

Morton's agents, who spent two days in their camp at Bowling-Green. Threats have been made against Evansville, by the secessionists on Green River. In order that they might have a good time of it, Colonel Croft's regiment, from Terre Haute, was sent down there on Saturday night; also a large lot of Enfield rifles, ammunition,

A letter was intercepted yesterday from General Buckner to a prominent ecessionist in southern Kentucky, explaining how to destroy the locks on Green River. Measures were immediately taken to prevent that sort of

Col. Manson's Tenth Indiana Reginent, which distinguished itself at the battle of Rich Mountain, left for Louis-The Thirty-ninth Regiment of Sharp

Shooters left yesterday for the same The Adjutant-General has issued an order for putting the Indiana legion

on a war footing.

Brigadier General Mansfield, of the Legion, left for Louisville last night, to report to General Anderson.

The Fight at Morristown, Missouri, From the Lawrence Republican, 19th. A messenger arrived last evening with dispatches to Leavensworth from

A Letter from Gen. Lane to his wife written principally on private matters, has an addenda with substantially this announcement:

Colonels Montgomery and Johnson,

with a detachment of my force, attack-

loss of private Copeland and the gal-

The messenger reported verbally the same, and passed hurriedly on-adding

The loss of Johnson is a serious one

zen, an able officer, and a good man

The rebel force is represented as The following account of the siege of having been under Gen. Rains. Lexington is furnished to the St. Louis Republican by Henry Bradburn, one of Montgomery led the expedition, and

> em. Our loss was only two. cause the deepest pain to thousands of

In Ypsilanti, by Rev. B. Cocker, on the 24th

inst., LAMBERT A. BARNES, of Detroit and Miss

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NOW RECEIVING AT C H. MILLEN & Co's

Fall Goods for Cash,

at a very small advance on the cost. C. H MILLEN & CO. Ann Arbor, Sept. 24, 1861. 819m3

Notice. HEUNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice to all who have accounts to be audited by the Board of Super-ndents of the Washtenaw County Poor House that must be presented on or before the

5TH OF OCTOBER. BENJ. W. WAITE, ANDREW BELL, P. DAVIS. Ann Arbor, Sept. 24, 1861.

SWORDS, PISTOLS, &c

patch, by Express, Collect on delivery. Send for

PALMERS & BATCHEDERS,

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1861. Union School Exhibition.

The annual Exhibition of the graduating class of the Union School, comprising eleven young men now prepared to enter the University, will be held in Union School Hall, on Friday evening, October 4th The Detroit String Band has been engaged for

the occasion, and the interesting exercises proper will therefore be varied in a manner satisfactory to the public. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged, the proceeds, after paying the absolute and necessary expenses to be appropriated to the starting a library for the High School. We trust that the friends of the School will fill the Hall,

The National Fast dayyesterday-was observed by proper religious services in our City. The Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational and Baptist Churches held a Union service at the M. E. Church, and separate services were held in the Episcopal, Catholic, and Lutheran Churches. Most of the stores, offices, and places of busi- ricks. ness were closed during public services.

On Sunday night last a Bay Mare, some 9 years old, blind in the right eye, with fetter marks on both fore legs, and horse, or a proportionate reward for horse.

Only \$2,10 from th s City and back .

Wheat has come in in large quantities during the week. On Tuesday it commanded from 90 to 95 cents, but yesterday had dropped down to 84 for red and 88 for white. Foreign news thecause---buyers

Prof. H. O. HARVEY, lat New Albany, Ind .,-driven out by "Crisis"-we are informed intends estab ing himself in our City as a teacher of V and Instrumental Music. He comes hi recommended both as a teacher and ge man, and we trust may succeed in get classes to warrant a stay among us.

Exercises in the several dep ments of the University will be resume Tuesday next, and students are now b ning to arrive. We anticipate that "Crisis" has taken taken off many y men "to the war." and that the attend will not be as large as in late years.

C. V. DELAND, Esq., for m years Editor of the American Citizen, Jack has vacated the tripod, dissolved partner with delinquent subscribers, and is in for war. He has enrolled a company for the Regiment , which rendezvoused at Fort W. on Monday. Success to Capt. DELAND.

- P. J AVERY succeeds him as Publisher and Editor of the Citizen.

The Detroit Conference of the M. E. Church commenced its annual session in Detroit on Wednesday, Bishop Ames presiding On Tuesday evening Rev. E. H PILCHER, of this City, delivered a sermon on the History of Methodism in this State. The Conference nesday next.

A. C. McMILLAN, of Detroit, is getting up a company for Col. May's Regiment, to be composed exclusively of Printers It takes the name of Ben Franklin, and the ranks will soon be filled.

Letters from Washington say that Surgeon PALMER, of the 2d Michigan Regiment, has resigned, and intends to come home in time for the opening of the Medical term. At last advices, however, he was ill PULMONIC WAFERS and in the hospital.

Work has been resumed on the Presbyterian Church, with the design, we believe, of preparring it for early occupation.

MILLEN & Co have opened a stock of choice New Goods, from New York and Boston, bought for cash, and for

sale cheap. Give them a call. - Millen & Co. have gone into the Wheat market and wish to buy 100 000 bushels, for which they will pay the highest market price -in ca sh.

BACH & PIERSON hav just received a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods The ladies will find something choice on their shelves.

BYRON GREEN, of this City, has a contract to furnish 50 horses for Kellogg's Cavalry Regiment. They must be brown, black or sorrel, between 15 and 16 hands high, and sound in every respect. Farmers who have well broken saddle horses can get gold for them.

Mr. FRED. W. CORLISS, A. B., formerly of the University, and late a graduate of Union College, N. Y., has accepted the Principalship of the Union School at Saline. Professor Corliss is an industrious student and has the reputation of being a good teacher.

We understand that the Rev GEO D. GILLESPIE, of Palmyra, N. Y., has acepted a call from St. Andrew's Church of this City, and will take charge of the Parish on the second Sabbath of October. Mr. G recently filled the pulpit of St. Andrew's by invitation of the supply committee, and this call and settlement is the result of the satis faction he gave. He is is higly spoken of as a gentleman, scholar, and Christian.

We have received the October number of the Atlantic Monthly, but as yet Gonnorhea, Gleet, Urethal Discharges have had no time to peruse the several papers. It is enough. however, to say that they are from the pens of Hawthorn, Holmes, Hazewell, Trowbridge, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Howe, etc., and that the titles will command a reading. There is essay, and story and versa \$3 a year post paid; five copies \$10. Address Ticknon & Fields, Boston, Mass

A. P. Mills has received a large stock of seasonable Goods, which he is ready

to exhibit to all who want good and fashion able articles. MAYNARD, STEBBINS & WILSON

are opening new Goods, and will warrant will show the ladies something desirable, and H. & L. SIMONEAU, Detroit, Wholesale Agents for Michigan. the gentlemen, too, for they keep a full assortment. Go and see them. WHAT IS THE PRICE?-No matter

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Saleratus is the cheapest and best Saleratus
you can buy at any price. It is worth more
than the price of a pound of the first batch
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Don't be without it for the world.

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Battery Destroyed.

FORT MONROE, Sept. 22. The J. R. Spaulding arrived from Hatterus Inlet, this morning, says that on Tuesday last the propeller Fanny ran down to Ocracoke Inlet with a company of troops and entirely destroved the fortifications abandoned by

the Confederates. It is said the Confederates were in force at Washington and Newbern, and that 2,000 of them had landed on Roanoke Island, with the intention of destroying the light house and the dwellings of the Unionists. A detachment of 700 men accompanied by a navel force, were about leaving Hatteras Inlet to prevent the inroad.

The privateers Coffee and Winslow

The ship Argonaut from Yarmouth, United States, with fish and salt, ran

A considerable force of rebels was seen near Newport News last night, but withdrew after burning the grain

COLONEL BRODHEAD'S CAVALRY .- Yesterday morning the uniforms for this regiment arrived. All the men were ordered to bathe and subject themselves to the with the right hind foot white to the fetlock hands of the barber, after which they point, was stolen from the pasture attached were called out by companies to receive to Forest Hill Cemetery on Sunday night their uniforms. It consists of a dark of nature cannot resist it. orse, or a proportionate reward for horse.

The Kalamazoo Horse Fair will be given out to-day. The regimental backpairs on Tuesday, tal colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. The regimental properties are the properties of the Agents of the Agents of the Agents of the Agents of the Agents. Sold by Druggisis general properties are tall colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. Sold by Druggisis general properties are tall colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. Sold by Druggisis general properties are tall colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. Sold by Druggisis general properties are tall colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. Sold by Druggisis general properties are tall colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. Sold by Druggisis general properties are tall colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. Sold by Druggisis general properties are tall colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. Sold by Druggisis general properties are tall colors will be presented as soon the second transfer of the Agents. last. A reward of \$25 is offered for thief and | blue cont trimmed with orange, and pants | comes off next week, beginning on Tuesday, tal colors will be presented as soon the and a large attendance of the best Horses of men are all uniformed. The marching the country is anticipated. The Central orders have not been received yet, but Railroad with its accustomed liberality has the regiment will probably be ordered tofixed the fare at one third the usual rates. wards the close of the week. Owing to the great care taken in selection of the horses, only two hundred have been accepted from four hundred presented .-Free Press, Tuesday Sept. 25.

> THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE MICHIGAN ARGUS. )

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Pasturing Mowing Lands in Autumn. John Johnston, who is good authority on all matters relating to practical farming, writes to the Boston Cultivator as Insurance Company follows:-"I think it had policy to 1 as ture meadows-moving ground-in an CASH CAPITAL & SURPLUS; tumn or spring. We can get here, double the quantity of hay, if the meadow is not pastured, and therefore we only require half the land to get the given quantity of hay from, and the other half can be appropriated to something else." This agrees with the opinion of the Maine Farmer upon the subject, but a correspondent of the Valley Farmer gives reasons for an opposite course. He says:

"My experience is that pasturing meadows of any kind in the fall season of the year, is a decided advantage to them, provided they are not pastured too much, and for the following reasons:- It a meadow is left to stand after harvest without pasturing in the months of August and September, if there be any fall rains, the wild grasses and weeds will spring up, and as they grow much taller than the fall growth of timothy or bluegrass, they seem to choke out the fall growth of the young grass; and if the weeds and wild grasses are allowed to remain all winter and spring, they will be materially in the way the following harvest. I have had ample experience to prove this in our rich bottom lands My opinion is that meadows should be pastured after harvest, say in the months | LIFE INSURANCE COMP'NY of September and October, sufficiently to keep down the weeds and wild grasses. I have noticed, particularly in our bottom meadows, where a partition fence ran through the meadow and where one side was pastured regularly every fall season, and on the other side, being a corn field, or in some way not admitting pasture by stock, that while the side of the meadow regularly pastured every fall would keep a good set, the other side, not being pastured, would in a few years be taken with wild weeds and become worthless, unless broken up and newly set." Castle Pinckney.

This fort, since it has been selected as the prison-house of Col. Willcox and a large number of his fellow sufferers while the war lasts, or until they shall be exchanged, has become a place of so much importance in the estimation of our citizens, that a brief description of it will be of interest to them. Whether it has been selected because of its extreme uuhealthiness, or on account of its greater safety than the Richmond tobacco houses. we leave to others to judge It seems to be certain, however, that the health or comfort of the prisoners was not consulted by the rebel authorities in making the change. We find the following de scription of the Castle in one of our exchanges without credit :--

Castle Pinckney is a small work situated on the Southern extremity of Shute's Folly Island, between the Hog and Folly channels. Though not in itself a very considerable military work, yet from its position-commanding, as it does, the whole line of the Eastern wharves-it becomes of the utmost importance to be held by the State of South Carolina. It is, in fact, the immediate outwork of the city of Charleston, useful at least as a means of preventing the landing of an enemy, or as a prison for t'ose poor fellows who may be taken by the rebels.

In its plan it presents to the South a semi-circular face, the Eastern and Western faces being formed by the line of remparts following the direction of the tangent to the circular are at its extremity, and for the distance of twenty yards;

Dr. E. WELLS, L. JAMES. L. DODGE CAPT. C.S. GOODRICH JAMES. J. W. KNIGHT, Agent. the Northern side is plain; at both the North-eastern and North-western angles are semi circular bastions, the outer extremities of the area being tangent respectively to the Eastern and Western guns-the lower being in casements (bomb-proof), the embrasures for which are about seven feet above low water mark, and the upper being en barbette.

The height of the rampart is twenty, and the width thirty-two feet. The width of the outer wall and of the para pet is six feet, the depth of the casements is twenty feet, the height ten; the diameter East and West, of the cas'le is one hundred and seventy feet.

Around the foot of the scarp wall is a breakwater, about twelve feet in width, horizontally, which had its Western side extended in a tangent direction to the South to form the landing. The landing

is protected by the fire of several guns, weeping its length. The armament of this castle consists of about twenty five piece's - twenty four and thirty two pounders a few sea coast mortars and six columbiads. The work has at late been put into as thoronal repair as possible.

A Perilous Feat .- - At Niagara Falls last week, a Michigan man went to the Suspension Bridge, and going up to the masonry upon the abutments where the cables are anchored, deliberately took off his boots, and mounting one purchasers of the cables walked to the top of the tower and down the cable on the other side, to where the cables are attached together by a stay, upon which he walked over to the opposite cause, and up upon that over to the tower, to its anchorage upon the other side of the abutment, from where he started. Ta ken with the fact that he walked without any balancing pole or other means of poising himself, the act was quite "Blondinish."

POINTED REMARK .- A friend of ours yesterday morning, on hearing of the death of Jeff. Davis, remarked: "That accounts for that dispatch a few days since."

"What dispatch?" said another. "The dispatch that Jeff. Davis was going to lead the rebel troops in person," was the answer, as the motion of the hand was downward .- Mil

waukeee Sentinel. POPULATION OF PARIS .- It appears

from the returns made by the officers appointed to take the late census, that population of Paris amounts to 1,7000,000 souls. In the year 1789 Paris contained but 650,000 inhabitants In 1817 they amounted to 713,966; in 1841 to 735,261; in 1851 they counted above a million, and in five years compriled to raise meney in some shape, we afterwards they had increased to have concluded to sell everything in our line,

1,174,346 souls. Col. Alexander, who escaped from Fort McHenry on Saturday night, was a rebel Virginia officer implicated with Thomas, the "French Lady," in seizing the steamer St, Nicholas. He had been transferred from a cell to a comfortable room on giving his parole of hon-or not to escape at night. This he violated, and it is supposed he was aided in his escape by the sentinel who guarded

OHIO STATE FAIR .- The receipts of the Ohio State Fair, held in Dayton There were in the neighborhood of 2,000 entries. The exhibition was not equal to former years. In some departments there was a fine display—in others it fell short.

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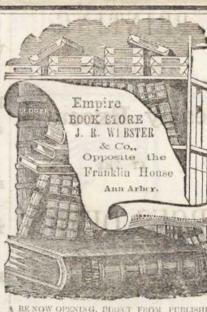
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