With Freedom's soil beneath our feet.

GEO. H. BOKER'S PATRIOTIC POEM

ON THE BATTLE OF BULL'S RUN.

UPON THE HILL BEFORE CENTREVILE.

[July 21st, 1861.]

I'll tell you what I heard that day.

I heard the great guns far away, Boom after boom. Their sullen sound Shook all the shuddering air around,

And shook ah me! my shrinking ear, And downward shook the hanging tear

That in despite of manhood's pride,
Rolled o'er my face a scalding tide.
And then I prayed, O God! I prayed
As never stricken saint, who laid
His hot check to the holy tomb

What saw I?" Little. Clouds of dust;

Great squares of men, with standards thrust Against their course; dense columns crowned

With billowing steel Then, bound on bound, The long black lines of cannon poured

The long black lines of cannon poured Behind the horses, streaked and gored With sweaty speed. Anon shot by, Like a lone meteor of the sky, A single horseman; and he shone His bright face on me, and was gone. All these, with colling drums, with cheers, With songs familiar to my ears, Passed under the far banging cloud, And vanished; and my heart was proud!

Of Jesus, in the midnight gloom.

For mile on mile the line of war

Extended; and a steady roar,

As of some distant stormy sea,

On the south-wind came up to me.

And high in air, and over all, Grew, like a feg that murky pall,

Beneath whose gloom of dusty smoke The cannon flamed, the bombshell broke,

And the sharp rattling volley rang, And shrapnell roared, and bullets sang,

I could not see, but knew too well. That underneath that cloud of hell,

Which still grew more by great legre

Man strove with man in deeds like these.

But when the sun had passed his stand

At noon, behold! on every hand The dark brown vapor backward bore, And fainter came the dreadful roar

And fainter came the dreadful roar From the huge sea of striving men. Thus spoke my rising spirit then: "Take comfort from that dying sound, Faint heart, the foe is giving ground!" And one, who taxed his horse's powers, Flung at me "Ho! the day is ours!" And scoured along. So swift his pace I took no memory of his face. Then turned I once again to Heaven;

Then turned I once again to Heaven;

Those moral springs, made evident In the grand, triumph crowned event. So half I shouted and half sang, Like Jeptha's daughter to the clang

Meanwhile a solemn stillness fell

That raged a little while before.

All Nature in her work of death Paused for one last, despairing breath;

When I arose, I wondering saw

And cowering to the earth, I drew

Another dusty vapor draw, From the far right, its sluggish way

And then-why ask me? Oh! my God! Would I had lain beneath the sod,

A patient clod, for many a day.

And from my bones and mouldering clay

Ere the base sight, that struck and stung My very soul, confronted me,

Of victory snatched beneath your sight,

Shamed at my own humanity. O happy dead who early fell,

Ye have no wretched t le to tell Of causeless fear and coward flight,

Of martial strength and honor lost,

Of the deep lingering mark of shame, Forever scorched on brow and name,

That no new deeds, however bright,

Ye perished in your conscious pride, Ere this vile scandal opened wide

A wound that cannot close or heal; Ye perished steel to leveled steel,

tern votaries of the God of war,

Filled with his godhead to the core! Ye died to live; these lived to die

From the low chambers underground!

From your high set and taureled urus! While these, who walk about the earth,

Are blushing at their very birth; And though they talk, and go and come

Their moving lips are wo se than dumb Ye sleep beneath the valley's dew,

And all the nation mourns for you; So sleep, till God shall wake the lands!

Await to take you by the hand.

It rose, and joined itself unto

A ery of agony and fear

The right hand vapor broader grew;

The main cloud with a sudden dash,

As if all hell had broken bound-

Loud and more near the cannon's crash

Still the dark vapor rolled more near, Till at my very feet it tossed

The vanward fragments of our host. Can man, Thy image sink so low, Thou who hast bent Thy tinted bow

Across the storm and raging main;

Whose laws both loosen and restrain The powers of earth, without whose will

Was fear of hell, or want of faith.

Or the brute's common dread of death

What tengue the fearful sight may tell ?

No sparrow's little life is saill?

The passion that began a chase

What horrid nightmare ever fell

Upon the restless sleep of crime— What history of another time—

What dismal vision, darkly seen By the stern featured Florentine, Dan give a hint to dimly draw The likeness of the scene I saw?

I saw, yet saw not. In that sea, That chaos of humanity,

Soldiers and officers and those Who were but civil suited clothes;

No more the eye could catch and keep A single point, than on the deep

The eye may nark a ingle wave Where hurrying myriads leap and rave.

Men of all arms and all costumes, Bare headed, decked with broken plumes;

On foot or mounted—some bestrode Steeds severed from their harnessed load;

The whole grim paneply of war Surged on me with a deafening roar.

Glared through their faces' brazen tan,

To see what enemy pursued With shricks of fear and yells of pain, With every muscle on the strain.

Inward the struggling masses bore.

As autumn sweeps the windy trees!

Oh! had the formen lain before, They d trampled them to dust and gore,

How clear each separate title burns

Beneath the scorn of every eye!

How eloquent your voices sound

shall banish from men's loathful sight!

The rank field grass and flowers had situng.

From her strong breast my strength anew.

Towards the main cloud, that frowning lay Against the westward sloping sun;

Upor the land. O'er hill and dell Failed every sound. My heart stood still,

The silence was more sad and dread. Than the wild tumult of the war

All things appeared so just and even; So clearly from the highest Cause Traced I the downward working laws—

Of my spread, cymbal-striking palms, Some fragments of thanksgiving psalms,

And fierce eyed men, with panning breath, Toiled onward at the work of death.

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E. B. POND. Here one east forth his woulded.

And with his sword or market end Ann Arbor, July 18th, 1881.

Michigan Argus.

Urged on the horses; there one trod Upon the likeness of his God

And struck his weaker comrade prone, And struggled to the front alone.

That mocked the decency of shame,
To fly, by any means to fly;
They cared not how, they asked not why.
i found a voice. My burning blood
Flamed up Upon a mound I stood;
I could no more restrain my voice
Than could the prophet of God's choice.
"Back, animated dirt!" I cried.
"Back, animated dirt!" I cried.
"Back, on your wretched lives, and hide
Your shame beneath your native clay!
Or, if the foe affrights you, slay
Your own base selves; and, dying, leave

Your own base selves; and, dying, leave Your children's tearful cheeks to grieve,

Not quail and blush, when you shall come, Alive, to their degraded home! Your wives will look askance with scorn;

Your boys, and infants yet unborn, Will curse you to God's holy face! Heaven holds no pardon in its grace For cowards. Oh! such as ye The guardians of our liberty?

Back, if one trace of manhood still

In the high name of Washington!" Then I remember little more,

As the tide's rising waves that pour

Over some low and rounded rock
The coming mass, with one great shock,
Flowed o er the shelter of my mound,
And raised me helpless from the gr und.

As the huge shouldering billows bear, Half in the sea and half in air,

A swimmer on their foaming crest,
So the foul throng beneath me pressed,
Swept me along with curse and blow,
And bore me where, I ne'er shall know.
When I awoke, a steady rain

Made rivulets across the plain; And it was cark—oh! very dark.

I was so stunned as scarce to mark The ghostly figures of the trees.

Or hear the sobbing of the breeze
That flung the wet leaves to and fro.
Upon me lay a dismal woe,
A boundless superhuman grief

From any hope Then I arose.

As one who struggles up from blows
By unseen hands; and as I stood,
Alone I thought that God was good,

To hide, in clouds and driving rain, Our low world from the angel train

I struggled onward till the dawn Across the eastern clouds had drawn

Whose souls filled heroes when the earth Was worthy of their noble birth. By that dull instinct of the mind Which leads aright the helpless blind,

A narrow line of watery gray; And full before my vision lay The great dome's gaunt and naked bones

Beneath whose crown the nation thrones
Hr queenly person. On I stole,
With hanging head and abject soul,
Aeross the high embatiled ridge,
And o'er the arches of the bridge

So freshly pricked my sharp disgrace, I feared to meet the human face

Skulking, as any woman might Who'd lost her virtue in the night, And sees the dreadful glare of day Prepare to light her homeward way,

Alone, heart-broken, shamed, undone I staggered into Washington!

In woe and ashes as was meet,

We wore the penitential sheet. But now I breathe a purer air,

With any blood, at any cost!

I only feel the shameful blow, I only see the seornful foe, And vengeance burns in every vein

To die, or wipe away the stain. The war wise hero of the West,

Of trophies gathered in your eight,

ls arming for the coming fight.
Full well his wisdom apprehends
The duty and its mighty ends;

The great occasion of the hour, That never lay in human power

Since over Yorktown's tented plain The red cross fell, nor rose again

My humble pledge of faith I lay, Dear comrade of my school boy day,

And if thy prophet prove untrue, And from our country's grasp be thrown

The sceptre and the starry crown, And thou and all thy marshaled host

That seals my country's overthrow! And lest this woful end come true,

Display your vaunted flag once more, Southward your eager columns pour! Sound trump and fife and rallying drum; From every hill and valley c.me.

Old men, yield up your treasured gold; Can liberty be priced and sold?

Fair matrons, maids, and tender brides,

Gird weapons to your lover's sides; And, the your hearts break at the deed,

Give them your blessing and God speed, Then point them to the field of fame,

With words like those of Sparta's dame, And when the ranks are full and strong,

And your young hero draws the sword, And gives the last commanding word That hurls your strength upon the foe-

And the whole army moves along, A vast result of care and skill,

Oh! let them need no second blow. Strike, as your fathers struck of old.

Through every ill that could befall

The holy cause that bound them all ! Strike as they struck for liberty!

Strike as they struck to make you free! Strike for the crown of victory.

Obedient to the mas er's will;

Men of the North, I turn to you

Be baffled and in ruin lost; Oh! let me not outlive the blow

Before thee, in the nation's view;

Wearing his glories as a crest

And from the depths of my despair Awaken to a cheering morn,

Just breaking through the night forlorn A morn of hopeful victory.

Awake, my countrymen, with me!

Redeem the honor which you lost,

That drew no promise of relief

May nerve your arm and brace your will ! You stain your country in the eyes

All had one purpose, one sole aim, That mocked the decency of shame,

As if 'twere dust; a coward here Grew valuant with his very fear,

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1861.

Letter of Hon. Robert J. Walker to the Union Meeting at New York.

You stain your country in the eyes
Of Europe and her empiries!
The despots laugh, the peoples groan,
Man's cause is lost and eventhrown!
I curse you, by the sacred blood
That freely poured its purple flood
Down Bunker's heights, on Moumouth's plain,
From Georgia to the rocks of Maine!
I curse you by the patriot band
Whose bones are crumbling in the land!
By those who saved what those had won
In the high name of Washington!" men of all parties, was nominated.

If we would maintain the government

to be maintained, not only by cordial

support of the government and of our

eign or in civil war, especially the latter, we will find that the public safety demands that all who give "aid and comfort" to the enemy, whether through the press or otherwise, should be deprived of their power for evil. As well might be deprived of their power for evil power for evil. As well might be deprived by the winter, with no covering the through the winter, with no covering the through the winter, with no covering the through the winter, with no cove of our troops, as that spies and traitors There was a lull Since then long sluggish days have passed, And on the wings of every blast Have come the distant nations' sneers To tingle in our blushing ears. tion for that purpose a full, cordial, and unfaltering support. I thank God that I ask not how the war began,
Nor how the quarrel branched and ran
To this dread height. The wrong or right
Stands clear before God's faultless sight. world, but greatly augmenting all their direful influences." And is this not true?
Would not the fall of this Union be the last arrespondent and calmed, and last arrespondent arrespondent and calmed, and last arrespondent arre terrible reality! The fate of our coun noiseless way .- Moore. try and of the liberties of the world is staked upon the perpetuity or dissolution of the American Union, and if we should Through summer's heat and winter's cold; Through pain, disaster, and defeat; Through marches tracked with bloody feet;

THE FIRST SAW MILL .- The old prac-

light only in a pretext.

Hoboken, N. J. Sept. 19, 1861. GENTLEMEN-I have received your invitation to address to-morrow the people of the city of New York in support of the Union State nominations. I regret that it will not be in my power to com-ply with your request, but cheerfully mmunicate my views on this question. Long before the rebel assault on Fort Sumpter, I expressed my opinions in favor of its reinforcement and the maintenance of the government and the Union. When that fort was captured by the rebels, on the call of the people of New York, of all parties, I addressed the great meeting at Union Square against this wicked rebellion, declaring that any peace or compromise was impossible while the rebels were in arms against the government. Until the struggle in which we are now engaged for the existence of the government is terminated all party questions must disappear. When we shall have settled this question, when our flag shall float again over every State, from ocean to ocean, and from the lakes to the Gulf, we may then consider no patriot shall know any party but that of his country. Most fully, then, do I approve the proceedings of the great Union convention at Syracuse by which a Union ticket, composed of patriotic

ern State or city, and by prompt action we can suppress the rebellion within the next few months. We can replace the American flag over every acre of American soil, open every port to our commerce, and then only will the prosperity of New York and of our whole Union be reestablished. All who would now separare tablished. All who would now separare tablished. All who would now separare of All who would now separare.

It is bearing moderately. The color is rich, but rather dingy; berry large, bunch moderate, very compact; flavor tration, drawings from our eminent artists are much in request. But it happens that few painters can successfully place their designs on the wood. Consequently another, and, in most of the former has brought this covered with peaceful homes. The furmer has brought this

convenient as the practice was it was no success of the great Union war ticket of Rep. 20th easy matter to persuade the world that New York, I am yours, very respectthe thing could be done in any better fully. way. Saw-mills were first used in Europe in the fifteenth century; but so lately as 1555, an English embassador, having seen a saw-mill in France, thought description. It is amusing to see how aversion to labor-saving machinery has always agitated England. The first saw-mill was established by a Dutchman, in 1663, but the public outery against the before. The evil was thus kept out of Resolved, That the Executive Commit- little needle, there is a heroine. construct another mill. The guardians of the public welfare, however, were on the alert, and a conscientious mob at once collected and pulled the mill to pieces.

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Resolved, That we carnestly recomparatively trifling cost, thus rendering the most desirable for this region—

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The propriety of giving to each volunteer has not been troubled in the present emergency.

Concord is about half colored. It is

Wellington Facing A Mob.

One morning in February I noticed hreatening crowds near the Pall Mall gate, not far from the statue of Achilles. very trying to grapes, in this vicinity, pushed from the root, and has made This statue was cast from caonon and the Isabellas and Catawbas, which enormous growths the present season. taken in the Iron Duke's various bat | are chiefly grown here, are nearly killed | No fruit. tles, and was dedicated "To Arthur, to the ground. The few that have es- Isabella has been coloring for a week Duke of Wellington, by the Women caped are, for the most part, starting or ten days past, but is hardly likely to they have stirred us like a trumpet; of England." I determined to watch but feebly, and the fruit, for the season, ripen perfectly this season. It lost the Duke, and see what was going to is a total failure. The few exceptions more than half its wood the past be done. Punctual to the moment, he are mostly of random varieties, posses- winter. descended the steps of Apsley House, and of little or no merit beyond mere Catawba has, as yet, begun to color a more glowing patriotism. He who his residence. His appearance was imposing. He was at the head of the Cabinet, Premier of England, and he Cabinet, Premier of England, Premier of England, and he Cabinet, Premier of England, Premier of England, Premier of England, Premier of Engl was par excellence the first man in allowed, in some cases that have come bearing the heaviest crop of any

taloons. His falcon eye surveyed the crop. The utmost that is claimed for usual at this season. excited groups about the Park gate it is that it is a passable wine grape. with a sort of pleasant contempt. The Its acidity entirely unfits it for the mob were either awed by his appear- dessert. ance and prestige, or they had not yet | Another variety that has proved screwed their courage to the insulting itself entirely hardy, is the one recently point. The Duke passed on horse-back, attended by his faithful valet. New York, as the Oporto; a name ap-Nobody molested him till he reached plied to it under the apprehension that Dallas, the orator of the day, said: his office. There the mob his-ed him; it was an importation from the city of 1. In the first place, then, fellow-citisubordinate party issues. Until then, but when he turned around and faced that name. That this is a mistake, zens, frankly be it said, there cannot be them, the hissing ceased. He then however, will be obvious to any con-found in the sacred instrument on which quietly entered his office. As I knew noiseur, who will take the trouble to my comments have been made one word the hour he would leave Downing examine either the plant or the fruit, giving warrant by any process for its own Street to return to the Park, I was and observe its strongly marked native extinction. It was not born to die. No there in due season. The neighbor- characteristics. This grape was in functionary, no State, no Congress, no hood of the Horse Guards probably troduced here long before it attracted combination of communities or individudeterred a good many of the excited general attention in New York, and als, is authorized to mutilate the Union. and perpetuate the Union, the people of fanatics from gathering about the office, has been for some years in full bearing or kill the Constitution. That is a crime the loyal States must be united. If we but numbers were gathered. The among us. It first attracted the which, like parricide in Solon's day, is exhibited to our foes at home and abroad Duke, who was punctuality itself, came writer's attention on the grounds of treated as inconceivable. We hear of at London and Richmond, the noble out at the appointed moment, and spectacle of a whole people surrender mounted his horse amid groans and place he also tasted a specimen of wine and compromises: they are the vague ing all past divisions, and uniting as one hisses. After he passed the Horse produced from it, which would compare and fluttering devices of anxious philan man and one party in defense of the Union, before the close of this year we Union, before the close of this year we When he passed the Charing Cross, or native production. It is for this been strictly pursued, which we all know the production of the passed the Charing Cross, or native production. Union, before the close of this year we would surely crush this rebellion. Who would surely crush this rebellion. Who and entered Pall Mall, the mob began asks now whether Scott or McClellan are Whigs, Democrats or Republicaus?—Whigs, Democrats or Republicaus?—Mall gate, there was a whirlpool of Who goes into the ranks of the noble army now defending the Union, and inquires my now defending the Union, and inquires wild, and yet in a sort of symmetrical to what party those patriotic soldiers.

When he passed the Charing Cross, and entered Pall Mall, the mob began to throw missles and dirt. Near Pall walled, as it is usually rather austere for the dessert. Visiting the grounds of Mr. Scott, this summer, the writer found a number of vigorous vines of the mobile and fruitless.—For, remember, this provision—not, in fact, designed to destroy, but to strengthen the passed the Charing Cross, and entered Pall Mall, the mob began to throw missles and dirt. Near Pall walled, as it is usually rather austere for the dessert. Visiting the grounds of Mr. Scott, this summer, the writer found a number of vigorous vines of the party those patriotic soldiers.

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Union. In a public address over my This is English justice! Thousands cing like the first, sin and death into the but come one at a time, not like cowards

last experiment of republican govern. began to sneak away. Wellington purse. ment? If the mere attempt to dissolve gave a smile of recognition to the man this Union has produced such diseases who had saved his life, and ever afterhere, and such convulsions and dread ward he amply provided for him, as he world, how infinitely worse would be the private fortine, in his own quiet,

The passage of the secession ordinance now permit its overthrow, we would com- by the traitor convention of Virginia mit the most stupendous crime ever re- was at first a secret; and before its procorded in the annals of the world. If mulgation at Richmond, the delegation our fathers fought through seven long from Harper's Ferry returned to their years of gloom, and poverty, and trial, to homes. The instant of their arrival fruiting moderately. Under good destroying their own country; and establish this Union, amid every sacrifice there they summoned together the miliand principal cities often occupied by hostile arms, shall we, their children, refuse to encounter equal or even greater sacrifices to maintain unbroken this great at a onicers of their neighborhood, told them that "another John Brown raid" had been made at Harper's Ferry; and they had been sent by Gov. Letcher, in sacrifices to maintain unbroken this great at a onicers of their neighborhood, told its best estate. It is a native of Massachusetts, but succeeds quite as well further south. It has also, the fine color of the Cotawbe but of th sacrifices to maintain unbroken this great obedience to a requisition made by President color of the Catawba, but a smaller and glorious Union? But thanks to a Lincoln to call out the militia to quell the tender, but desirable. gracious Providence, this is not required. invasion. This appeal was promptly res-The war has not reached a single north- ponded to, and Harper's Ferry was taken ern State or city, and by prompt action possession of by a body of men who beits introducers and traduced by others. can only be acquired after long pracgrain of superior product or of greater can only be acquired after long practhe empire of the Union, undivided and The foregoing statement has been made indivisible, is restored, are the enemies of to us by an intelligent and truthful wittice in making boards was to split their country and of mankind.

up the logs with wedges; and in- With my most cordial wishes for the in Clarke and Jefferson counties.— Wash.

in 1663, but the public outery against the Convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and too tender for us, but much valued, in of the wood-engraver with the skill of convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and too tender for us, but much valued, in of the wood-engraver with the skill of convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and too tender for us, but much valued, in of the wood-engraver with the skill of convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and too tender for us, but much valued, in of the wood-engraver with the skill of convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and too tender for us, but much valued, in of the wood-engraver with the skill of convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and too tender for us, but much valued, in of the wood-engraver with the skill of convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and too tender for us, but much valued, in of the wood-engraver with the skill of convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should and dreary nights with aching eyes and the convention at least 500,000 men should an eye aching eyes and the convention at least 500,0 new-fangled machine was so violent that the proprietor as forced to decamp with more expedition than ever did Dutchman. The possible day, and that this State should bave met in the person of Mr. Bolton, merey of Almighty God on our lead to the wood-engraver with the skill of your churches open, and your fels the latitude of Missouri, as a wine bave met in the person of Mr. Bolton, merey of Almighty God on our lead the proprietor as forced to decamp with more expedition than ever did Dutchman furnish at least 100,000 of that number. er weapons than a trusting heart and a

For the Michigan Farmer. About Grapes.

The past severe winter has been killed to the ground. It has, however,

under the writer's observation to ramble, variety on the writer's grounds. It It was a drizzly morning. He wore at pleasure, over trees, bushes or fences, lost more than half its wood. Blue frock coat, buttoned up to the and has come through the winter unchin, a military stock, and brown pan- scathed, and is producing an abundant nearly or quite two weeks later than

vet quite acid. A rich and valuable cise is precluded by the boasted attitude grape, a descendant of our native and armor of those who demand it?during the war, or their auxiliaries, shouts, and missiles, and dirt, and an Frost Grape, and probably needs the The towering front of armed and contushould be exempt from the stern necessity of martial law. Let those who love sity of martial law. Let those who love sity of martial law. Let those who love to mollify and perfect its flavor. One which concession is possible. Give up

intely subdued the monster. He and especially adapted to general or while listening to the roar of our ene

planting. at all times, and under all circumstances, whether in public or private life, whether residing North or South, I have always

"My curse on you for cowardly keep up with the horticultural news of the day, it is unnecessary to remark that—so utterly un-American—would the day, it is unnecessary to remark that—so utterly un-American—would the day, it is unnecessary to remark that—so utterly un-American—would the day, it is unnecessary to remark that in gradient and fight me Let it be two of us that in gradient and fight me Let it be two of us that in gradient and fight me Let it be two of us that in gradient and fight me Let it be two of us that in gradient and fight me Let it be two of us that in gradient and fight me Let it be two of us that in gradient and fight me Let it be two of us that in gradient and the day it is unnecessary to remark that is unnecessary to r earnestly opposed nullification and seces- against you all. . . . Come and that in quality, productiveness and Fellow-citizens: There are formidable sion, and supported the cause of the kiff us both. This is your fair play! hardiness, this stands clearly at the batteries frowning at Manassas; behind head of the list. It must also be them gleam undiscriminating hatred and Union. In a public address over my signature, published in the Washington City Daily Globe of the 3d of February, 1844, will be found this sentence. "I have ever regarded the dissolution of the dissolution of the dissolution of the stated, however, that it is difficult of propagation, only a moderate grower, and the bunch and berry both quite small. It is also doubtless true that it will not be regarded the dissolution of the 1st. It must also be stated, however, that it is difficult of propagation, only a moderate grower, and the bunch and berry both quite small. It is also doubtless true that it will not be regarded the dissolution of the 1st. It must also be stated, however, that it is difficult of propagation, only a moderate grower, and the bunch and berry both quite small. It is also doubtless true that it will not be regarded the dissolution of the 1st. It must also be stated, however, that it is difficult of propagation, only a moderate grower, and the bunch and berry both quite small. It is also doubtless true that it will not be required to the 1st. It must also be stated, however, that it is difficult of propagation, only a moderate grower, and the bunch and berry both quite small. It is also doubtless true that it will not be required to the 1st. It must also be stated, however, that it is difficult of propagation, only a moderate grower, and the bunch and berry both quite in the must also be stated, however, that it is difficult of propagation, only a moderate grower, and the bunch and berry both quite in the must also be stated. this Union as a calamity equal to a second ye are goin' to pay him by murtherin' it will not bear neglect like some other alternative for loyal constitutionalists. fall of mankind—not, it is true, introdubacks, however, a taste of the ripe mously adopted resolution of Mr. Critfruit is pretty sure to settle the pur- tenden, it was forced upon the governchaser of plants notwithstanding the ment of the United States. Retrospecrather strong draft required upon his tive narrative, therefore, would be alike

Rebecca is also nearly ripe, and is We see it, hear it, feel it. Our fathers, the more attractive because it adds to brothers, and sons are falling in hecaearliness, fine quality, and other desiable tombs, sacrificed to its fury. Every forebodings throughout the civilized did for many others, out of his own points, an unusual and desirable color— breeze comes laden with its changing inamong good natives, greenish white. cidents, its alarms, its hopes, its gloom, The foliage of this variety has some its taunts, its cheers, its covert slaying, foreign characteristics, which has led and its open struggles. The gates of to a suspicion that it might be partially Janus are expanded wide, No room or wholly of foreign extraction, although of native birth. With the for soothing words of remonstrance. writer, it has so far shown none of the Fight we must; fight a Poutrance those failings usually incident to foreign whom we have heretofore fostered and varieties in our climate.

Diana winter-killed badly, but is their infatuated and parricidal purpose of treatment it is equal to the Catawba in pause only when that country, its Union berry and ripens with Isabella. Rather

Northern Muscadine is now fully that drawing on wood for engraving ripe. This has been much praised by requires peculiar skill and tact, which

almost uninjured, and is bearing heavily ployed to transfer the original drawing It is now fully colored, but like all its to the great loss of the vigor and delibrethren, the Frost Grapes, must await cacy of touch peculiar to the painter the visits of its tutelar divinity to per- -as in all transitions there must be years ago, and compare cattle and fect its flavor. Bunch and berry small, some sacrifice of the truthfulness of horses then brought with those which but compact; a very hardy plant, and the original. But here photography stand here to-day. The farmers of the TRUE HEROISM .- The man who walks a fine wine grape for the extreme north. kindly steps in to our assistance. By State may be well proud of their pro-

fruit is now coloring finely-will ripen teel under great obligation, inasmuch A large area of our conutryis shaken erations; but in 1798, an unlucky timber merchant, hoping that after so long a time, the public would be less watchful of its interests, made a rash attempt to construct another mill. The guardians of the public welfare, however, were on the public welfare to adopt the the most of a steepen will be untrue to myself, untrue to myself

ADDRESS OF HON. G. V. N. LOTHEOP. Delivered at the State Fair, Detroit, on Thursday, Sept. 26th, 1861.

The Hon. H. G. WELLS, President of the Society, having introduced Mr. L. as the substitute of the Hon. ANDREW Johnson, he said:

My excellent friend now behind me

Farmers and citizens of Michigan :

s correct, so far as I am concerned, in all but one thing. The Agricultural No. 820. Society did not invite me but gave me a command; I come an unwilling conscript to the Agricultual Society Herbement, another southern grape, although laid down like the others was to give you a speech instead of an Address. I know well who was expected here to day, and no one feels a more lively regret, than I that we cannot hear to-day his eloquent words of patriotism. Heard from a distance; they have stirred us like a trumpet; own lips like living coals from the altar they would have kindled in our hearts have been accustomed to see exiles from foreign climes in this country, but never before this il'-mened year from' sister States of the Union. But now we'see Andrew Johnson exiled from his own State. Why is this? Why is he driven from his own State? Because his patriotism was more lofty than his fellows. Because amidst great public criminals he was stained with no crime; At the celebration of the adoption of because amidst perjured traitors he would do no treason. It is but a little more than a year ago that at Charleston I heard the delegated voice of Tennes see name Andrew Johnson as her first choice for the Chief Magistracy. Shame on recreant Tennessee! The last of the shameful train of destroyed States, she could not plunge to her famning infamy before she had I wried deep in her soil Andrew Jackson, and driven far from her very air, Andrew Johnson! Though lost to Tennessee, he has become the property of the whole country; ceasing to be a citizen of Ter. lessee, he has become a citizen of the

Plymouth, Sept. 15th, 1861.

Hon Geo. M. Dallas on the War.

the feet of Andrew Johnson. I do not aspire to fill his place. I same to make a speech and to unite with you in celebrating this annual testival. I congratulate you, farmers of Michigan, that this has been a year of plentiful harvests-that a bountiful Providence has showered so many blessings upon you-that peace and love reign in your hab tations; there, at least, there is abundance.

It is one of the very best features of

nodern civilization that agriculture

whole Union. After all these troubles

die away, let that country bring forth

her highest honors, and lay them at

holds its present position. This has not always been the case, for, if you look back only a little at the history of the world, you will find that it was a mental calling. Why, the very names given to autual tillers of the soil indib cate the meanness and degradation of his position; it was peasant, serf. slave, and the very deed that transferred the land transferred the laborer on it. That method has ceased, and to-day in every great country of Europe agriculture is freated as one of the great power for evil. As well might be de-manded, in the midst of a battle, that civil process should arrest the movement and police. Why, look and see how all the industrial pursuits grow out of, sity of martial law. Let those who love sity of martial law. Let those who love hustled his way to the side of the Duke. to mollify and perfect its flavor. One the constitution first the constitution first the constitution function have the constitution function for the constitution function have the constitution function function functions and the constitution function function function for the constitution function functin bushed his way to the side of the Duke. the safeguards of the constitution first secure the government from overthrow, and then military law will expire, and our persons and property be secured from danger. We can only accomplish this by a most vigorous prosecution of the war, and by giving to the administrative war, and by giving to the administrative which concession is possible. Give up the constitution, rupture the Union, burn the archives of your glorious history, and good flavor—bunch large, and good flavor—bunch large, and plenty of them, vine a strong grower, easy of propagation, very hardy, one of the very earliest, and by giving to the administrative subdued the monster. He hustled his way to the side of the Duke. This man sold apples and oranges by the hardiest.

Hartford Prolific is now fully ripe.—Berry of fine size and good flavor—bunch large, and plenty of them, vine a strong grower, easy of propagation, very hardy, one of the very earliest, and by giving to the administrative subdued the monster. He hustled his way to the side of the Duke. This man sold apples and oranges by the hardiest.

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Hartford Prolific is now fully ripe.—Berry of fine size and good flavor—bunch large, and plenty of them, vine a strong grower, easy of propagation, vient meckness to envenomed opprobium. Or while listening to the roar of our energy the constitution, rupture the Union, burn the constitution, rupture the Union burn the constitu of the turnip crop in England might my's cannon. The stigma of an act so Delaware is also ripe. To those who groveling, dastardly and degenerate as produce a revolution. He was justified in saying this, for so important a place vulsed" the most sill government of Europe to its centre. Just look one minute at what the results of the entire failure of one single plant might produce; let universal blight fall on the

> whelming famine. Agriculture has also risen not delle social position but in its intrinsic haracter. Formerly it was almost purely manual. Now, had it remained there it must have become relatively retrogade. But it has advanced by tedious and useless. It is on our hands. uniting intellectual activity to manual industry. If you add a bushel of grain by an hour or a days' additional work you increase the sum total of products. and, this is all. The method of modern agriculture is to make the farm produce nore without the additional labor.

We now aim to alleviate the burden

of toil. We aim to work more with

wheat plant, and what significance has

? It has the significance of an over-

the brain and less with the hands. Hence come the improved implements of husbandry. So he who improves the quality of a domestic animal or of taught how to fight, drive them from a grain worker in the true spirit of scientific agriculture, the result is improved with a diminished cost. But he who only adds to the number of his herd or to his bushels of grain by an increase of toil has really done nothing -it is the old way. But he who gives you an improved breed of cattle, who Photography has achieved a new triumph in England. t is well known furnishes more and better beef at less. cost; who gives you a horse with greater speed and endurance; or a homes. The farmer has brought this about because his brain has worked with his hand. Look back, only six

A New Triumph in Photography.

To Kalon is bearing heavily, and the to whom artists and publishers must mercy of Almighty God on our land.

ace collected and pulled the mill to leces.

Solve a propriety of giving to each volunteer the bounty promised to the soldiers at the bounty promised to the soldiers at the termination of the war, or one clousness of a motive—base ones demonth's pay in advance at the time of his enlisting.

Concord is about half colored. It is bearing a moderate crop, and promises to sustain its previous reputation as to beauty, size and quality. It lost about the good.

Concord is about half colored. It is bearing a moderate crop, and promises to sustain its previous reputation as to beauty, size and quality. It lost about half its wood by the winter.

we have lived under, is a government will at last harl on it a force which that, in the history of the world, is un- shall utterly smite it down. [Applause.] equaled by any in the results it has Now what is to be done? I speak in its people so many blessings.

have gone out of the Union? Look is, therefore, a commercial, political that. over their manifestoes. They do not and military necessity. She must be a do not call their action revolution-they call it secession. And what is secession? form a government-but only a treaty- raze every house on her soil. Just so either party gets tired of it they may withdraw from it. If it was a treaty-if it was a mere covenant depending upon consent of the parties-they have a right to withdraw. If it was a government that operated independently by virtue of its own force then no State whatever had any right to withdraw, and to do so is simply rebellion .-[Cheers] Secession claims that it has a right to withdraw irrespective of consequences to those that remain. Concede that it was the best government this "says South Carolina," and yet we part of us or we a part of her. have a right to pull it down on our own heads though we ruin millions of others. But right here is the heresy. This Union is no partnership of independent sovereigus. these circumstances against such a govthusiastic cheering.]

es a right but, to day, eleven States are [Applause.] then deal with it as an actual fact This question at once arises. Why this attempted secession?

But that question I neither propose to put or answer here to-day. This is great movements do not take place stake-and they must be unsparingly wholly without cause. But we see and swept aside-if the leader is not now know that there was nothing to justify at the head-the resistless weights and accession and plunging the country in momentums of war will soon place him civil war. That is sufficient now. When there. If he is not now beneath epauorder is restored, loyalty renewed, and | letts he is down in the ranks some where, the government reaffirmed, I shall be und at last he will come to the head, ready to consider that question To-day I have other question to

consider. They are these: Where do we now stand? And what is our duty?

the experience of six months what I say will be better unde stood than when this terrible strife began. At the outset many supposed this

From the first I thought it was to be a death struggle. I expected this .-Hence, though from the first, after the attack on Sumpter, I accepted this war as an absolute necessity; I accepted it with inexpressible agony; I foresaw its long train of suffering, misery and disaster. Now, after the teachings of six months, I am glad to speak on this

And where do we now stand? We all now know that we are plunged in a horrible civil war. We all now know that it is a war to be waged to the extremity. And we all know that it is a war that will not end to-day.

We have also, by disas er, learned some other things:
First-We have learned what "secession" is We know now that it is civil war! We know that it imports a destruction of all the State governments.

For it is an id-a absolutely inconsistent with permanent government. At the beginning many persons supposed it was a harmless political theory. Now we know it is a political cancer which to Hon. G. V. N. Lothrop for his able. must be remorselessly rooted out of the system or its end will be death. S cond-We have learned to value

rightly the magnitude of this contest. And I am rejoiced that this estimate has come at last. And I say to you that for this reason, I have more hopes to-day, despite all the disasters which have befallen, and are still befalling us, than I had when I heard the opening

guns at Sumpter. We understand now that we undervalued the resources of the rebels --They said they must soon starve out, Mulligan, Marshall, Peabody, White, want. Did they forget that several of the rebel States are among the largest food-producing States, and that clear down to the foor of the hills that bound luxuriance unknown to our colder

We were also taught that the social institution of the South was a great weakness. That the South stood on a volcano that would at once belch forth; source of immense strength. We see to it.

produced. In eighty years, after pas. the full face of all our disasters, and I sing through a consuming war, we say this war must go out [Applaise.] bave grown from a population of three I think no man-though I shall no millions to over thirty millions, and our wealth has grown faster than our population. That the faster than our population of the patriotism of those who differ with me on this question of policy. I think no ulation. That government has been policy-I think no man who is loyal to more beneficent than any that God his government, or even to himself, can over before vouchsafed. It has made to-day talk of compromise [Apa people that were unknown in the plause and cries of "Good,"] Why, to earth to be a great and leading nation. propose compromise to rebels in arms Our commerce was with every part of is to recognise secession. To treat the world, our politic linstitutions shed with an armed enemy is to accept his their light all over. So intimately and position. And hence it is to accept widely had our business interests be- secession, [Applause.] We have but come interwoven with the world, that one duty, and that is to stand by the when we felt the shock, the whole of government and put all compromise Europe felt it also, So great and varied behind us. [Applau-e.] My next were our productions, that while one reason is that we have got to redeem section of the country fed a large por- our honor! To day we stand dishonored. tion of the world, we also clothed it and disgraced in the face of Christen with the products of another. The dom. There can really be no nation operative in the mills at Manchester without a character for personal prowess Camp Lyon, Detroit, on Sunday spect his day in spinning the cotton of Otherwise, though we call ourselves a morning last, en route for Washington, the South, while his children were fed nation, we shall be only a people. We at home on the cheap bread and the shall be no more a nation than are the costly holocaust of the politicians. We and take forward the horses when the ment. We give it:

a pertnership in polities, and when of Missouri. She commands the outlet of the Ohio, and she holds the path. the following neat response. way to all the territory west of her own Sin-With hearts full of gratitude limits. We must hold her or abandon to the gener us donors of this flag we our whole Western Empire. Again, such a rival republic would In the hands of this regiment, I feet bellion. We hope that all such will handkerchiefs, boquets, &c. Girls hand- think, therefore, that the plan of the hold us eatirely at their mercy in the well assured, that the glerious ensign carefully read Mr. Lournor's State Fair ed boquets to the Boys on sticks; and campaign renders success morally cermost important attributes of nationality. Our common country will never be speech. It is the language of all true small boys onions and other vegetables of defeat and disperse the rebel armies They could absolutely con rol our com | disgraced

that God gave to man; concede all I repeat that Virginia must become a gauntleted hand of war. That they Our duty then is plain We must well assured.

We must not ask who, or of what often wondered how the armed traitors K ntucky, Missouri, or on the coast .- sacks, hands and laps, to overflowing .-It is a GOVERNMENT-a government of party are our rulers-we must only ask fighting beneath another banner feel as At Washington it is hardly determined Thus through Ohio we went, and reached almost unalloyed beneficence. The right where they are. If they are at the see the soldiers of the Union whether the rebels are feinting, scatterhead of the column, we must let them marching under that starry bannerground of revolution is pretended. Now feel the energy of a whole people pul- "erimsoned with the record of a ing or what. We hope it will be found day th 17th, where we were marched to There will not be a Southern State in I seer that he who rises in arms under sating behind them We must give thousand victories." The flag beneath out soon. The Federals and rebels a large shed, where tables were set by which a rebel ticket will stand any them, if necessary, the last dime and which their fathers and ours together are gathering in force in Kentucky, and the citizens, and we were furnished with defeated in the field. ernment is a traitor of the blackest dye, the last man. And if that will not do, tallied. and deserves the deepest perdition. [En- we must take the nursling in the cradle Our soldiers believe, sir, that they a severe struggle is pending. The hot coffee, bread, &c, for which all were and consecrate it to the prosecution of can maintain the honor of our national government will need to move with grateful.

But while we thus patriotically supa rigid responsibility; if they cannot common mother shall receive us, this keep their place at the head of the flag shall be returned with its folds mont is gathe; ing his forces at Jefferson to make a very comfortable night of it. Glasgow, and no appachensions are felt of column they must be put aside. Old industrished by dishonor.

City preparatory to marching on Lexington, and in both Missouri and Kenthe terrible exigencies of this hour. No not the time for it. I have no doubt but the terrible exigencies of this hour. No some wrongs, some grievances, some matter who they are, or however provocations have existed, for such idolized in the past—the country is at

and then the path of victory will unfurl before him. [Applause] (After some llustrations drawn from Cromwell and Lord Cline the seeker continued.) I do not pretend to predict the result

And I am glad that on these topics of this terrible war. But I hope for I can speak to you o day. Now, after the best. I believe we can at last overcome this armed rebellion. And when this is done we can then honorably take up the question of grievances

and wrongs, fairly consider them, and cutbreak would be transient-easily on the safe basis of the constitution enppressed. I was not of that number. afford any redress that justice or expediency may require [Applause.] At any rate we must do our whole duty now. Under God that will lead us to the best attainable result, what

all we hope -by the blessing of Provi-

dence it may be more than we hope. You may remember that it was the eloquent invocation of the sage of Marshfield, that when he should turn his last look to the heavens he might behold our gloricus flag with no star dimmed and no stripe erased, with no such miserable inscription as "What is all this worth?" but with that other inscription, "Liberty and Union cow

and forever-One and Inseparable." By a resolute discharge of our duty may we not still hope that this shall also be our privilege? That the dream of our better days shall be restored, and that we shall again behold a Union "ONE AND INSEPARABLE?" [Tremendous

It was moved that the thanks of the State Agricultural Society be extended elequent and patriotic address. The motion was unanimously adopted.

-----Gen. Price's Official Report. Jefferson City, Sept. 28.

Gen. Price's official report, giving a comewhat detailed account of the battle of Lexington, has been received. The following are the closing parragraphs: "Our entire loss in this series of engagements, amounts to twentyfive killed, and seventy five wounded. The enemy's loss was much greater. The visible fruits of this almost blood-Grover; Major Van Horn, and 118 other commissioned officers, five pieces many sets of cavalry equipments, wagons, teams, ammunition, more than \$100,000 worth of commissary stores, and a large amount of other property In addition to all this, I optained the restoration of the great seal of the

Col. Vaughn, a prominent citizen of it furnish people of quick military in-stincts—ready, and able almost to a Lexington, who witnessed the entire man, to take up arms; and a people in the rebel hands, asserts positively that fully 500 of Price's army were that fully 500 of Price's ar

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, OCT."4, 1861.



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

(oh Bredhead's Cavalry. Nine Companies of Col. BRODHBAD'S First Michigan Cavalry Regiment left via Cleveland, Pittsburg, Harrisburg,

right. But revolution is a sacred Dixon's line. Potomore and the result of the product of the pr may and ought to resort to revolutions holding the waters of the Chesapeake ingly popular with his men. He will the encampment, summarily ejected. But is it on any tenable ground of revo- holds the commercial destiny of this go where the enemy is, and wherever lution that South Carolina and Alabama continent. The possession of Virginia he goes his command will follow: mark

name a single practical oppression. They part of us or we a part of her There On Saturday morning the Hon. H is no middle ground. And we must T. Backus, in an appropriate speech, the Democrats of Washtenaw County, Road.

accept the gift.

both toreign and domestic, prostrated. arbitration which, forced upon us, can demogogues who only cling to party for lot with the following note: Such is the inexorable necessity! And only be decided by the mailed and sure to ruin it, even in times of peace. will do their whole duty you may be

stand unflanchingly by the government. It is a glorious flag, sir-that old Every interest must lead to this end. ensign of American liberty. I have movements either at Washington, in visions of all kirds, filling our haver- the United States.

In conclusion, I can only say, sir,

Colonel-T. F. Brodhead. Lieut. Colonel-T. J. Copeland. Senior Major-William T. Atwood. Major-Angelo Paldi. Acting Adjutant-J J Daniels. Chap'ain-Jonathan Hudson. Surgeon - George K Johnson.

Assistant Surgeon-George Nash. Quartermaster-J J. David. Quartermaster Serg't-M. A Barry. classed as follows : Commissary Sergrant-T. Ballved. Forage Master - Francis Deroches. Quartermaster's Clerk-C. A. Sheldon. Adjutant & Clerk-Geo S, Fletchet. Colonel's O derly-W C. Shaw, Sutler - H. H. Santon.

The Ann Arbor Boys are members of Company A, Capt Stebbiss. We of full departments is encouraging. saw several of them on Friday, and found them in good spirits.

The M. E. Conference.

The Detroit Conference of the M. E. Church, closed its annual session on ever that may be. That result my be Tuesday. The following appointments were made for this district.

ANN ARBOR DISTRICT - E. H. PILCHER, Ann Arbor-F. A. Blades. Dixboro-R. R. Richards. Ypsilanti-B C cker. Augusta-J. J Gridley. Onkville-G. W. Owen

Unaddla-William H. Shier.

South Lyon-George Foote, A. F.

Milfird -George Taylor. New Hudson-William Tuttle. Brighton-J. O. Bateroft. -Pinckn y - J S. Sutton. Dexter-J. Blanchard. Lima-R. McConnell. Chelsea-U M Anderson. Saline-J. F. Davidson. Grass Lake - S. P. Waaner. North Lak -S. C. Stringham

T. C. Gardner, Agent American Bible Society. D. B Tracey, Chaplain in the Army Rev. Geo. Smrn, of this City, was ditto. made Presiding Elder of the Adrian -And ditto Ex-Governor Claib Jack district. R v. J. M. ARNOLD was son, of Missouri. transferred from Dexter to the Wood- -And Messrs. Rives, Preston and were well. The 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th Michward Avenue Church, Detroit.

It was determined to hold the next session of the Conference in this City.

We said they have no food and no less victory are great. We have about CAPT McKeenan, of the Mich less victory are great. We have about igan Seventh, died last week of typhoid fever, in one of the hospitals near Washington. His remains have been brought from 20 to 25 per cent. of artillery, and two mortars; over home for interment. He resided at Ma 3,000 stand of infantry arms, a large son, Ingham County, and was a lawyer Lexington have been released, except troops that is about here. As far as one cannot mention the cotton belt, food grows with a number of subres, about 750 horses, by profession, having left an excellent Col Mulligan. He refused parole practice to engage in the service of his -An order has been issued for the en- It looks like a city around here From country He met a more potent enemy than the rebels

PROMOTED.—Major CHILDS, of the 4th at Frankfort, Ky. State, and the public records which had Michigan has been appointed Lieut. Col- - A writ of habeas corpus has been isits lava and wrap its people in destruction. We have now learned something been stolen from their proper custodian, onel vice Duffield made Colonel of the B. Clay. on this question And whatever may be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of, but the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of, but the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of, but the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of, but the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of, but the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of, but the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the bank at this place had been robbed of the limit to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the limit to be the ultimate to be the ultimate effect of slavery on the limit to be the ultimate to be pointed Major of the Regiment.

modifized into an active military force with astonishing facility.

Now that we know these things, we shall sternly prepare to meet them. We will call around us our resources, and, great as all their strength is, we and, great as all their strength is, we strength is, we will call a round us our resources, and great as all their strength is, we will call a round us our resources.

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The Michigan Eighth

The Sth Michigan Regiment, numberng about 1,000 men, left Fort Wayne on Friday evening last, for Washington, and at this time is either on the "sacred soil" of Virginia, or in sight thereof. This regiment is spoken of as being one of the best that Michigan has sent forattained.

officers.

Colonel-William M. Fenton. Lieutenant Colonel-Frank Graves. Major -- Amasa B. Watson. Adjulant - Daivid B. Harbaugh, Quartermaster - Asa Gregory Surgeon-H. B Shauk. Assisant Surgeon-S R. Wooster. Chaplain-William Mahon. Commissary Sergeant - E. G. Williams.

is this? We may well ask why! for third reason why the war should go for- found officers and men anxious to move. servants of officers, have direct to parade

were taught that revolution is a sacred not exist with a boundary at Mason & equipped, mounted, and take the field, and, in this command, shall not be so

By order of T F BRODHEAD.
Colonel commanding J J. Daniels Acting Adjutant.

personal ends, and who clinging to it are

partments of the University were re- ed late in the afternoon of Wednesday, west, but for what purpose is unknown. tations commencing promptly. Yesterday morning 366 students had reg'stered their names with the Steward, stretched upon the floor. Of course the approaching engagment, upon the

In Literary Department, 159 In Medical " 156 In Law

There are many for the several departments present in town who have for Bal imore. Most all of the bridges the delay, but Gen. Fremont is de not regularly entered, and the prospect

OUR CRISIS PARAGRAPHS.

-James B. Clay, with sixteen men, in the evening, and lew lights and lew lington are by no means despicable, but was arrested on the 25th, said to have people were to be seen. We were that, with their vast numbers and ample been on the way to join Gen. Zollicoffer. marched in front of a hotel, seated and ammunition, their confidence and courparty, but escaped.

-Secretary Cameron has forbid drafting in Iowa. on the 26th ult.

force at Papinsville, Mo., on the 21st Washington the road is guarded by conveyed to Price's headquarters in the Sept. Rebel loss large, with all their Regiments; in fact it is like one vast briefest space of time tents, wagons, and supplies.

Henrietta-S. P. Vandoozer, George -H. J. Hartstein, late of the U. S. navy, is said to command the rebel battery at Freestone Point.

000 bushels of oats, 160,000 bushels of tion of soldiers, and furnished with baths shelled corn, and 10,000 tons of hay, to for washing. Shortly after our arrival

-The Kentucky Legislature has en-

have all been vaccinated.

Southern Confederacy. -" Honest" John Bell, of Tennessee,

Mason, of Virginia.

vile at Fort Lafayette. -Fort Warren Boston harbor, is being fitted for the reception of prisoners

-Rents in Philadelphia have fallen - All the officers taken by the rebels at

rolment into companies of all the males in Kansas between the ages of 18 and 45. -Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tenn., is

be the ultimate effect of slavery on the rebel States, we now know it to be a and which I have caused to be returned the Hudson Volunteers, has been apart a vote of thanks to Ohio, Indiana, and for dinner. Illinois, for prompt aid. -The Common Council of Cincinnati

ment. A burlesque on the office-we now in Jefferson City and the other duties as citizens of the Commonwealth.

From Stockton's Regiment. CAMP Casey, Meridian Hill, ? Washington, Sept. 24, 1861. 5

DEAR BROTHER :-As you know we left Detroit on Monday, Sept. 16th, on the City of Cleveland, of the corps under General Anderson. Breekinridge and Powell to resign, and in cabin and steerage. Soon after start. mont, in Missouri. About the 10th of ward, and Col. Fenton is highly complimented for the state of discipline it has room in the Cabin, rolled myself under and East Tennesseeans as to keep the the table, and tried to sleep. During secessionists of Tennessee, effectually The following are the Field and Staff the night a storm of wind and rain raged in check; and it is to be hoped that bewith considerable force, the vessel rolled fore the same period Fremont will have and tumbled, and shook a fellow up some. the traitors in the neighborhood of Early in the morning we were called up Springfield, and then, it he choose, to for rations, marched around a table, took attempt his expedition for the descent a canteen of coffee, (those who were for. of the Mississippi. The shores of the tunate enough to have canteen, which I Mississippi must be el ared of all hostile batteries and, in order to effect was not,) some baker's bread, and some this, the gun boats will probably comeat in our hands, and distributed our- operate with such a corps de armee as P Quartermaster Sergeant-J B. Fenton. selves promiscuously around to eat at will converge upon them from either pleasure. Shortly after daylight we ar- side. Whether this will be successful DE On the 27th ult, Col. Bron- rived at Cleveland, and after casting an confided to Major General Fremont. cheap meat furnished by the North- Chinese. To day we have no reputa- and Bultimore. Three companies, in HEAD, of the First Michigan Cavalry, is chor orders were given, "Co. A swing The great battle, in any event, will have west. I believe that no other govern- tion with the world, nor have we had command of Lieut. Col. Copenand, results a regimental order prohibiting blankets! Fall in, in two ranks fall in the world, nor have we had command of Lieut. west. I believe that no other governmained in camp to receive, care for, negroes wearing the uniform of the regilitery existed that ever existed the ever existed that ever existed that ever existed the ever existed that ever existed the ever wharf. Here we were detained two that we shall then have three handred This was our condition one year ago.

To day eleven States are urging a parri
To day eleven states are urging a Why of the Northern people I have a visited the Camp on Friday last, and and mortified to learn that negroes, the loaded, when we were supplied each with exclusive of reserves and of the Home eidsl war against the government! Why is the Northern people I have a servants of officers, have direct to parade is this? We may well ask why! for third reason why the war should go for. Servants of officers, have direct to parade this camp in the uniform of soldiers.

Such a spectacle I think the world never such a spectacle I think the world never bas gathered a fine of the Northern people I have a copy plate, spoon, and knife and fork; this camp in the uniform of soldiers.

Col. Brodhead has gathered a fine of the Northern people I have a copy plate, spoon, and knife and fork; this camp in the uniform of soldiers.

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At Ravenna the men, women, and chil-There is nothing of any definite dren turned out en masse, bringing pro-

But "secession" is not only claimed this war for constitutional liberty. banner. They intend that from its more than its usual vigor or the State Again was the command given, "all flashing folds ac star shall be erased. | will be entirely overrun, especially if aboard," and we found ourselves in freight there was no sleep, for the cars were arri- success or fadure of waich he is to r st

ving and departing all the night. Late in the forenoon we found our the Penusylvania line and Baltimore by ive. wards were marched to the depot, and perate resistance.

camp between the two places. Fremont's headquarters, at Camp Lillie, We reached Washington in the after- this afternoon noon, and were marched to the 'Soldiers' -Gen Meigs has advertised for 60. Rest," a building fitted up for the recepbe delivered in Washington by March we were paraded for dinner, and hot cof- military bill to-day, assigning, as his fee and bread dealt out to us, after which reason, that it was unconstitutional, be-The Kentucky Legislature has endorsed the direct tax levied by Congress.

The 12,000 Pennsylvania reserves

the boys took a bath. Late in the afternoon, "fall in" was sounded, and we leave the bill has passed, his objections to marched to Meridian Hill, where we the contarary notwithstanding. -John C. Breckinridge is named as a pitched our tents, and where we now are A suppremental bill was also passed candidate for Vice President of the and expect to stay some time. On Sat transfering the State troops to be raised urday, the 21st, the Mich. 1st arrived to the United States government. Pay and pitched their tents about one half government. mile from us, and on Sunday, the 22d, I A resolution was adopted requesting visited them. All the Ann Arbor boys the Government to inform the Legisla-Isson, of Virginia.

Igan Regiments are across the Potomac; requesting Senators Breckmridge and Pierce Butler, Fanny Kemble's the 6th is near Baltimore. As yet we Powell to resign their seats in the United husband, has been released from durance have not received any arms but expect States Senate. them every day. We are now engaged A bill passed the Senate, and is before in drilling 6000 men have arrived here within the last week, and it is said that We have news that Zollicoffer has ocupwards of 15,000 have crossed the capied London, Laurel county, about

ean see nothing but tents can be seen .our pesition we can see balloons go up on the other side of the river I have not Gov. Curtin will issue a proclamation Ladies' Morecco Bootees, from 75 to 125 yet visited the City, but shall do so this prohibiting all persons from raising volweek. I think I never enjoyed myself unteers in Pennsylvania, otherwise than better than I do now. Am in the best by the authority of the Governor; and of health and have plenty to eat. I especially forbidding the raising of vol-

ALFRED RUSSELL, Esq, of De- has ordered works built for the protection Generals in Missouri who answer to ing this preclamation, they will be disreis General Sterling Price, of the rebei It is estimated that 6,000 Pennsylvania ON SHORT NOTICE.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press. The Great Forward Movement

Washington, Sept 26. Without attempting to disclose the quota. movements of the army and the navy, I feel free to speak of the operations mustered an army sufficient to thrush depends upon information especially

ice water for the convenience of the being assailed by expeditions from the Boys. While seated here I saw the North. They are notoriously deficient We know that Hon. George V. Michigan First, which left Detroit a lit- in equipments, clothing, shoes, arms, N. LOTHROP has many warm friends among the ahead of us, pass on the Lake Shore medicines, and general supplies. How then, can they contend on equal terms with a force profusely provided with all hold Virginia, even if we have to drive and in behalf of many friends, presen- and we know that some of them have al-The idea is that our fathers did not every inhabitant from her border and the Regiment with an elegant silk most been inclined to censure us, and the whistle sounded, the cars moved as Bull Run that, banner, which Col. B. accepted with to even taunt us with abolitionism, be- we were off for Washington. From whenever northerners and southerners cause we have so readily and zealously Cleveland to Hudson, 26 miles, the road met in a fair field, the former were the endorsed the efforts of the National was lined with people who sent up shout inferior southern force will stand long Government to put down the great rebellion. We hope that all such will bandkerchiefs, boquets, &c. Girls handthink, therefore, that the plan of the Democrats, of every true citizen. Those all kinds. At Newburg the girls went now overrunning the Southern Sta es. be compelled to regulate our policy by around here, have left homes and who think more of party than country along and gave the boys bequets with That done, our work is achieved .theirs, or have our trade and indus rv, friends to meet that stern and bitter may talk differently, but they are the notes attached, one of which fell to my When thes armies are scattered, the southern people will be invited to CALL EARLY. exercise the privilege of electing members of Congress. Postal facilities will be restored to them, and they will be protected from spoliation by the banditi, and enjoy all the rights of citizens of

The recent elections in Maryland and Keatucky, and the late demonstrations in North Carolina, show how chance after Jeff. Davis' armies are

From Missouri. Jefferson City, Sept. 30. A special to the St. Louis Republican

ton as is surmised. In Missouri Fre- grumbling As for myself I managed from Boonville, Georgetown, Sedaha or to this celebrated tucky sk rmishes are frequent. We boys got upon the top of the cars, and a opinion already expressed that the Which is he only perfect stove made. It will do note tus ness with one third less fuel may look for hot work on short notice. bringe hit him on the head and hurt him rebels intend to keep their main force very seriously, so that we had to leave of from 200 to 2,000 have left there him at Harrisburg, which place we reach wit in a few days past for the north and sumed on Tuesday, lectures and reci- the 18th. That night the whole regi- Gen. Fremont preserves a strict silence, ment was quartered in the depot, and you but he is said to be actively engaged in would have laughed to have seen us obtaining the exact number of troops he can command, and organizing plans for

his reputation and win, or lose his all. Every day an increased interest is felt selves on the cars again, and as luck rally sapposed that it will decide the fate in the approaching battle, for it is gene- per year. would have it in passenger cars, bound of Missouri. Some persons murmur at are guarded, by one man each, and as we termined to have everything ready beneared the border by more; and between blow before he believes it will be effectfore he advances, and not to strike a

Companies. We reached Bultimore late The opinion is becoming generally -James B. Clay, with sixteen men, in the evening, and few lights and few prevalent that the secessionists at Lex -John C. Breckinridge was with the coffee served out to the regiment; after- age, they will make a powerful and des-

this time found ourselves in passenger The pickets of Price's army extend from Lexington to within about eight -Col. Blair was released from arrest cars, and there we sat until the morning miles of Georgetown. They are staof Friday, the 20th, when we started for tioned very near to each other, and thus -Gen. Lane routed a large rebel Washington. Between Baltimore and the intelligence of all our movements is

A telegraph wire was laid to Gen.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette. From Kentucky. Frankfort, Sept. 30.

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Enlistments in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Sept. 29.

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E B FOND Ann Arbor, Oct. 4th, 1861.

BREWERY BURNED .- On Friday evening of last week the Brewery of Barna & REYHER, in 2d Ward, la ely owned by John GERNER, was ent rely destroyed by fire, and by Mr. HILLER The firemen were promptly on the spot, but were unable to subdue the flames The Brewry was insured for \$3 000 which nearly covers the loss. The dwelling dress Publishers, Cincinnata, Ohio. was uninsured, lo s about \$500.

The Fair of the Washtenaw and Wayne Union Agricu'tu al Society began on Wednesday, at Ypsilanti, and will close to day. Judge Lawanence delivered the an nual address yes erday

We have received the October number of the Ecectic Magazine It has a portrait of Morley, just now the pre-eminent ly popular historian, and a list of papers 20 in number, selected with good judgment from the foreign quaterlies and monthlies. The Eclect c makes three fine volumes a year. \$5 a year with a beau iful premium plate. Address W H BIDWELL N. Y.

DE On Tuesday Byron GREEN sent off thirty horses purchased for Col Kellog's Cavalty Begiment, and they were all fine looking animals They were to be delivered and inspected at Fentonville, from which place they will be forwarded to Grand Rapids by rail. The soldier who gets one of them may consider himself well mounted.

THE ECONOMY OF HEALTH. - This busy nation of Americans have 12,000 000 working people, whose services may be estimated at \$2 a day and their annual loss by sickness at an average of ten days each in the year. This gives a total loss of \$240 000 000 a sum three times as large as the whole cost of the General Government, including the Army Navy. Post Offices, Legislators Foreign Ministers and all. The amoun weighs over six hundred tons in pure gold.

A large proportion of this costly suffering might be averted by attention to diet, chan liness, and above all, by the proper use of the right remedy in season When a 25 cent box of Ayer's Pills will avert an attack of illness which it would take several days to recover from, or a dollar bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will expel a lurking disorder that would bring the sufferer to his back for weeks or months does it take as y figures to show the good economy of the investment? When Fever and Ague is wrankling in your vens, and shaking your life out of you, it is worth the dollar it costs for his AGUE CURE to have the villainous disorder expelled, which it does surely and quickly? When you have taken a cold is it prudent o wait until it has set tled on the lungs when days or weeks or mon he mu t be spent in trying to cure it shiltings, and remove the rouble before it is serious? It takes no wisdom to decide

State Fair Premiums. From the published list of premiums awar ded at the recent State Fair, we abstract the following taken by Wash enaw County ex

SHORT HORNS D. M Uhl, Ypsilanti, bull, 4 yrs. old, 1st

H C. Redner, Ypsilanti, bull, 4 yrs. old 2d pr \$10.

B. F Bennett. Y silanti, bu 1 3 years old, H Warner, Dexter, bull 2 yrs old, lat pr

H. Warner, Dexter, cow, 4 yrs. old, 1st pr D. M. Uhl, Ypsilanti, yearling heifer, lat

J. W. Childs, Augusta, bull, 4 yrs old, 1st pr. \$20. HEREFORDS.

J. M. & C. M. Bowen, Lima, bull, 5 yrs old, J. M. & C M. Bowen, Lima, cow, 5 yrs. old.

1st pr., \$20.

J. M Bowen, Lima, yoke of steers, 2 yrs. old, 2d pr , \$8. J. M. Bowen, Lima, yoke of trained seers, 1st pr., \$10. To trainer of best yoke of trained steers,

dis. dip. and \$5. SHEEP-FINE WOOLED. Joseph S Wood, Lodi buck 3 yrs old, 1st

Lyman S Wood, Lodi, buck 3 yrs. old, 2d George S. Wood, Lodi, buck 2 yrs, old. 1st

Lyman S. Wood, Lodi, buck 2 yrs. old, 2d Jo-eph S. Wood, Lodi, buck 1 yr. old 1st

Joseph S. Wood, Lodi, 5 buck lambs, 1st

Lyman S. Wood, Lodi, 5 buck lambs, 2d G. S. Wood, Lodi, 5 ewes, 3 years old, 2d

J. S Wood, Lodi, 5 ewes, 2 years old, 2 L. S Wood, Lodi, 5 ewes, 1 year old, 1st

G. S. Wood, Lodi 5 ewes 1 year old 2d pr.

L. S. Wood, Lodi 5 ewe lambs, 1st pr., \$8. G. S. Wood, Lodi, 5 ewe lam s, 2d pr., \$C HORSES

No premiums appears to have been awar ded to exhibitors from our County; except a Plover colts exhibited by Chester Yost, Ypsi

diploma (r. commended) to a stable of Stone FARM IMPLEMENTS

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combined with horse power, dip and \$10 MISCELLANEOUS J. Clinch. Y silanti, bee hive with method

of securing honey and taking care of bees. M s Wm. S. Hinchey, Ypsilanti, pair wool en blankets, 1st pr \$4, and 2d pr \$3.

Mrs Wm S Hinchey, Ypsilan.i, ten yards flannel, 3d pr. \$2 Mrs. Wm S Hinchey, rag earpet 2d pr. \$2 " " patch work quilt, 2d

Mrs F W Hawkins Ypsilanti ornamental needlework, 2d pr. \$1. Miss Amanda Morton, Tpsilan'i, largest

and best collection of embroidery, by one person, \$5. Chas. Fleming Ypsilanti, lumber measurer. diploma.

Blackwood s Edingburg Magazino, Circular Explanatory of the Confiscation for September has the following papers :

Scotland and her Accuser. The Rector. Meditations on Dyspepsia .- No 1. The

Malady. Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy. The Persian War of 1856 57. The Memory of Monboddo -An excellent

new song.

A Day at Antwerp -Rubens and Ruskin, Phaethon. The Art Student in Bome \$3 a year ; with the four Reviews \$10 Ad

J. H. BURLESON, Esq., is getting up a club of subscribers for the Louisville Journal, and those of our friends who desire vessel or vehicle conveying the same, or

in their names-and the needful. and also a small dwelling adjoining, owned as for October superbty emcellished and with loyal and disloyal States, and especially a rich and varied table of contants. The to property forming the commercial iu-Repository is a favorite in every family where tercourse. Such property, whenever it once finds an entrance. \$2 a year. Ad- found, is liable to seizure, and the only

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I Our streets have presented during the week a continual procession of Wheat wagons and it takes until late in the eve ning to receive the wheat at the Dipot. Prices have been variable, and yesterday morning the market opened at 90 for red and 95 for white

Acknowledgment of Hospital Stores. Our fellow sitizen, C. A CHAPIN Esq , has handed us the following note which we, give place in our columns :

Office of Sanitary Commission Washington, D. C., Sept. 7th, 1861.

Sir:

I have the honor to asknowledge the receipt in good condition of 2 lbs | fhospital supplies as per your favor of the 7th ult. in behalf of the ladies of Ann Arbor Michigan. The articles will be levoted, as intended. o the relief of the sick and wounded soldiers of the U S Volunteer and Militia forces, in whose behalf and that of the Commission, I most cordially thank the donors.

The Surgeon of the 2d and 4th Michigan Regiments, have been notified of the arrival

I am sir very respect felly, your obedient servant, FRED. LAW OMSTEAD,

Secretary. by Albert J Bloss To CHARLES A. CHAPIN, Esq., Ann Arbor

We would again remind our Class of the Union School, takes place this direct the discontinuance of any proceed-The a mission fee of 15 cents is for defraying expenses, the balance to be appropriated towards starting a Library for the School Doors open at 7 o clock; exercises to commence at 7½ o clock, P. M.

It will be seen from an inspection of the acts of Congress, that no p operty is confiscated or subjected to forfeiture except such as is in transit or provided for transit to and from insurrectionary States, or used for he promotion of the insurance to be appropriated to as is in transit or provided for transit to and from insurrectionary States, or used for he promotion of the insurance to be appropriated to acts of Congress, that no p operty is confiscated acts of Congress, that no p operty Detroit String Band has been engaged for tion of the property seized

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Gen Fremont at Washington. The Washington city Star, the semi- warranted by law. official organ of the administration, has a lengthy ar icle on Gen. Fremont's mili tary operations in Missouri The article closes in the following not very compli-

"Gen. Fremont is no soldier by education or experience. Ere entering the army as a Second Lieutenant of Topographical Engineers, he was a schoolmas ter of very limited edication and attainments. While in that corps he never ommanded a Corporal's guard in arms. His duties there were wholly those of a surveyor and explorer, not those of a oldier in the field. After resigning, as a favor from the government to his father-in-law, Colonel Benton, he re-entered the service as a Lieutenant Colonel of mounted rifles, and remained in it less than a year, in the course of which time he was tried for mutiny and sentenced to dismissal from the army. That closed his military career, until recently made a

Major General "Perhaps the most remarkable fact of the history of his brief career in command of troops was the character of the accounts for the subsistence of his command. while, according to his printed representations, they were for the most part living upon dead mule fare. These counts, over which the government had so much subsequent trouble, it will be remembered, footed up about an average

cost of a beef per man per diem. not contain an officer, when he left it, column. These Bitters are the best remedy who failed to realize that he was utterly known for the sure of Liver Complaint and unsuited for military command-worse Bilious diseases. than useless in the field, and as uncontrollable by his superiors as unsuited to nanage his inferiors in the service for the ablic good. We submit that his current utter

ailure as a military man in Missouri is but the quod erat demonstrandum of the nistory of his previous command in the army of the United States."

Fancy runs more farioulsy when

guilty conscience drives it. List of Letters

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THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

The following circular has been issued by the Secretary of the Treasury : Washington, Sept. 21.

Sin: In order to prevent seizures of property belonging to citizens of insurectionary States not warranted by acts of Congress relating to that subject, it is thought advisable to direct the special attention of marshals and district attorneys of the United States to the provisions of TO MARRIED LADIES

The 5th section of the act of July 13 provides that all goods and chattels, wares and merchandize, coming from or proceeding to a State or place declared to be in insurrection, together with the to aid the fearless and loyal PRENTICE in conveying persons to or from such State weeks main aining his stand would do well to hand or place, shall be forfeited to the United States. This section obviously applies to

all property in transit, or purchased or The Ladie's Repository comes to provided with a view to transit, between redress of parties who think themselves aggrieved is by appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury, who is vested by law with full power of mitigation and remis-

these acts.

The first section of an act, approved August 6, declares that, if any person or persons, his, her or their agent, attorney or employee, shall purchase or acquire, sell or give away property of whatever kind or description, with intent to use or employ the same, or suffer the same to be used or employed in aiding or abetting, or promoting such insurrection or any person or persons engaged therein, or if any person or persons, being the owners of any such property, shall knowingly use or employ, or suffer the use employment of the same as aforesaid, all such property is hereby declared to be lawful subject of prize and capture wherever

No doubt can be entertained that this section was well considered and that its operation was intended to be limited to MAN M. D., of New York, has for twenty years use property used in furtherance of the insurrection only. Seizures under the act of July 13 should be made by the officers as under the direction of the officers accompany difficult or immoderate me-struction, and of the Tr astry Department, and all district attorneys and marshals of the Uni- Headache, Pains in the Loins, Back and Sides, Palpitation ted S ates should afford all practicable of the Heart Nervous Tremors, Hysterics, Spasm

Seizures under the act of August 6 sp should be made by the marshal of the district in which such property may be DR. CHEE-EMAN'S PRILS are offered as the only sa found, under the general or particular " direction of the district attorney or other

superior authority. For such seizures there is such non power of mitigation or remission in the the result, MISCARRIAGE. Such is the irresistable Secretary of the Treasury, but the district itizens that the exhibition of the Graduating attorney or other superior authority may

bonds, promissory notes, moneys on deposit, GUITERMAN'S CLOTHING STORE -This and the like, are therefore not subject to extensive establishment is now filled with seizure or confiscation in the absence of evi-

of it for insurrectionary purposes, are expected to be careful in avoiding unnecessary vexation and cost by seizures not

[Signed] S. P. CHASE. Secretary of the Treasury.

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BENJ. W. WAITE, ANDREW BELL, P. DAVIS. Ann Arbor, Sept. 24, 1861. S19w2 Notice.

ON SATERDAY night hast and while Mr. E. A. Burlin gene was absent in Cinemnati a man by the man of Relto living on Main Street near the jail turned into the street a span of horses belonging to Mr. B., sinc which in thing has been heard from them. One was and white mare about time years old; the other was a non mare thin in flesh and older. Any one gying in-umation to the softice whereby one or both may be ac-ared, will be liberally paid for their trable. Mrs. E. A. BUILLINGAME. Ann Arbor, Sept. 25, 1861

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"We Must Save the Country, and not Make Candidates New ' A Lieutenant Colonel of a western

regiment (now promoted to the Col onelcy of a new regiment) relates the following conversation with General McClellan, under whom he serves. After transacting some officia business, the General remarked upon the distracted condition of the country, and asked the Colonel where he thought it would all end?

"In your being President," the Colonel replied. "Ah," said the General," "I thought you a better soldier than that." "Why so, General?" inquired the

Colonel, somewhat embarrassed. "Because you look too far ahead," replied the General; "a solder must take care of to day; to morrow has no existence for him. We must save the country, and not make candidates now."

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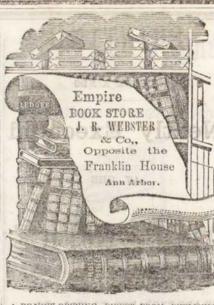
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