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GONE TO THE WAR. BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

My Charlie has gone to the war, My Charlie so brave and tall; He left his plow in the furrow And flew at his country's call.

May God in safety keep him,

My precious boy—my all. takes on dre'fully.

continued Carter

it was swollen with tears.

with the 'ugh' above mentioned.

manner, 'is the 'oman turned in yet?'

'Great God of Heaven,' burst from

· I knowed it!' uttered Dan.

My heart is a ining to see him,
I miss him every day;
My heart is weary with waiting,
And sick of the long delay.
Bu' I know his country needs him,
And I coul, not bid him stay.

I remember how his face flushed

And how his color came.
When the flash from the guns of Sum
Lit the whole land with flame, And darkened our country's banner With the crimson hue of shame. "Mother," he said, then faltered-

My heart stood still for a moment,

Wherever the fight is fiercest I know that my boy will be; Wherever the need is sorest Of the stout arms of the free,
May he prove as true to his country
As he has been true to me!

My home is lonely without him,
My heart bereft of joy—
The thought of him who has left me
My constant sal employ;
But God has been good to the mother
She shall not blash for her boy.

A SEA SKETCH.

During the Summer of 1814, the British had not only laid claim to all that east of the Penobscot, but Admira Griffith and Sir John C. Sherbrooke, the latter being then the Governor of Nova ing at the compass. 'Look out, look Scotia, had been sent with a heavy force out, Carter! Why man alive, you're to take possession, and had occupied the two points to the southard of your town of Castine, which place commanded the entrance of the Penobscot river -Castine, he lay with the vessel at Thom-

commanded, but she was a heavy one and it? well armed and manned, and that she carried the true Yankee 'grit' upon her in a graveyard.' NETS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, and Solicitors in that the British frigate was coming from emphatic manner.

Costing to take him. Tucker knew that 'It's the truth, Commodere. I can

> the low wharves, where he would have to boom jibe if I didn't look out. I knowed and ano her portion of it into manure him off: but he hastened to have every her. Call somebody to the wheel,' and change produced in the laboratory of thing prepared to get off as soon as pos let's go and look at the coffin.'

the mud, and one of the men had been was, he sat coolly to thinking In a few cow can carry; but does it follow that sent upon the wharf to east off the bow- moments he called one of the men aft to even then it will not be profitable to line, when a wagon drawn by one horse relieve Carter, and then he went down feed her with some more cleaginous came rattling down to the spot. The into the cabin to look after his passenger. food to increase the quantity of butter driver, a rough looking countryman got The latter had turned in and seemed to out upon the wharf, and then assisted a be snoting. Tucker returned to the deck middle aged lady from the vehicle. The and took Carter one side.

lady's first inquiry was for Commodore No noise, now, Carter; you follow Tucker. He was pointed out to her, and me as though nothing had happened.' she stepped upon the schooner's deck and 'Sartin,' responded Dan.

The two approached the main hatch, Commodore,' she asked, 'when do and Carter stooped to raise it, when his the quantity of milk, if that is the pur Right off, as soon as possible, mad- have been pinned up under the after break of the hatch. 'It's a ball of twine,' said Dan.

ne,' the lady arged, in persuasive tones. 'Don't touch it, but run and get a lan-'My poor husband died yesterday, and I tern,' said Tucker. wish to carry his corpse to Wiensset, | Carter sprang to obey, and when he where we belong, and where his parents returned a number of men had gathered will take care of it.'

'But my good woman, I shan't go to and the Commodore carefully picked up

the same time raising the corner of her that might answer for a serew driver - more worthy of agricultural prizes than shawl to wipe away the gathering tears The man soon returned with a stout it is to see who can show the largest 'I have a small sum of money with me knife, and the Commodore set to work. sized roots; for by a carefuly conducted sir, and you shall be paid for your He worked very carefully, however, at experiment we should be able to in

not the man to refuse a favor, and though place. woman and her strange accompaniment the lips of the Commodore. on board, yet he could not refuse; and 'By Sam Hyde! dropped like a thunwhen he told her he would do as she re- der clap from the tongue of Dan.

should be allowed a prejudice once in a of each.

The men said no more, and ere long walked up to the bunk where his passenthe coffin was placed in the hold, and the ger lay, and grasping hold of the female woman was shown to the cabin. In less dress he dragged its wearer out upon the than half an hour the schooner was cabin floor. There was a sharp resistcleared from the wharf and standing out ance, and the passenger drew a pistol, from the bay. The wind was light from but it was quickly knocked away-the the eastward, but Tucker had no lear of gown was torn off, and a man came forth

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE.

The poor sale cheap a new first class Family Sewing Machine. Warranted no better in market. Terms and Machine. Warranted no better in market. Terms and fike to see if her husband's corpse was the string as he went along; then to safe. This was of course granted, and have got into the beat, cut the falls, and as the boat fall into the water he would safes, and is not to be picked in the string as he went along; then to have got into the beat, and is not to be picked in the string as he went along; then to have got into the beat, and is not to be picked in the string as he went along; then to have got into the beat, and is not to be picked in the string as he went along; then to safe, and is not to be picked in the string as he went along; then to safe, and is not to be picked in the string as he went along; then to safe, and is not to be picked in the string as the string as

I declare, muttered Daniel Carter, And I think you know, he continued an old sailor, who had the wheel 'she with a wicked look, 'what would have followed. I shouldn't have been noticed 'Yes, poor thing,' responded Tucker, in the fuss-I'd have got out of the way as he heard the woman's sobs and groans. with the boat, and you all would have she heard the woman's sobs and groans. With the boat, and you all would have which I have found infinitely inferior to origin, that is to say, his family emigra-division, now occupy Munson's Hill, by the sacrifices we are willing to make ' No,' said the Commodore, 'only that it.'

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man's hair, which he threw on the deck satisfaction gleating there. He besita by his age as his manners, to quite a dif. ral intelligence, at least a very remark battery became unmanageable and the ted-then he turned away and murmured ferent generation than the present one - able military aptitude He is quick, a tongues of the caissons were broken Shortly afterwards, the passenger went to himself,

'Commodore,' said Carter, with a re- he's only met a fate which be richly de- that, in 1847, he made the splendid camportion of the district of Maine lying markable degree of earnestness in his served Better far that it be he, than paign of Mexico, landed at Vera Cruz, it. Perhaps he does not repress with soon had them in range of the supmy noble crew were now in the ocean's marched on the capital, which he seized sufficient care the manifestations of an lose I enemy, when word was sent to 'I rather think so,' said Tucker, look | cold grave '

Blow me, so I am, said the man, to increase the value of her, but every an excessive self-love; his countrymen which he serves; at least, he takes less and a large number wounded So I am. Commodore; and so I am erties of her milk should be improved. reer the enemy has never taken from him activity and indomitable power of will ly condemns it. about the black coffin, too. Wouldn't it In summer or winter this can be im- either a detachment or a post. It was a schooner that the Commodore be well for you and I to go and overhaul proved just as the yield of a cultivated Pshaw! you are as seared as a child each, and it is simply a question of will it pay, in manuring the one or feeddecks, the enemy had received, for them. No, not a bit of it. Just hark a bit ing the other. Indian corn will add to rather too many proofs. On the morning That oman ain't no 'oman at all ! the quantity and quality of the butter experiment, whether it will add to the profit of the butter-maker to have corn John Sherbrooke had offered a large spider on her hair, and I rubbed my hand vert a portion of it into butter at twenty amount for his capture

When the Commodore received the intelligence, his vessel was lying at one of the low wharves, where he would have to sible, for he had no desire to meet the The Commodore was wonderstruck by will follow any other kind of feeding. what he had heard, but, with calm pres- Good pasture will produce an abun-The schooner's keel had just cleared ence of mind which made him what he dance of milk, often as much as the just as it sometimes proves profitable more honey? It certainly does appear to us that the value of a cow, feeding suitable for the purpose of increasing hand touched a small ball that seemed to pose for which the cow is kept. Farmers generally understand that they can convert corn into beef, pork and lard, and some of them know exactly at what price per bushel it will pay to convert around the spot The hatch was raised

> the same time keeping a bright look out crease the value of a cow almost at pleasure. - Rural Register.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Commodore Tucker strode into the cabin

of the 100 pounder Armstrong guns, pher—a reputation sought after and more Projectiles weighing 1,000 pounds, and or less deserved by a certain number of lish journals are responsible.

Prince Napoleon on the Generals.

Washington, Aug. 16, 1861. I spoke in my last letter of the govern mental element in the United States,

He has never commanded any but the little abrupt, and although well educa- owing to the narrowne s of the road marched on the capital, which he solzed after an obstinate battle, while General ardent personality which knows its worth, and to which an immense military success may have given a legitier elapsed before the actual condition of Every one who owns a cow can see victory of Buena Vista. General Scott, mate self confidence. He is extremely affairs was ascertained and confidence at a glance that it would be profitable who is a very gallant man, has, besides, impassioned in the defense of the cause re established. Several were killed

GEN. M'CLELLAN. General McClellan commanded, some days ago, in Western Virginia, a province half subjected and half revolted .-Charged with the duty of pacifying it, he ized army. He has, therefore, under his difficult to say which of the two is in position which corresponds to that of commission, Johnston is, in the camp General of Division having commanded, at Manassas, the superior of Beaure or commanding, a corps of the army .- gard; and yet, notwithstanding the of the water. There are at present only two officers of presence of Johnston at the battle of almost doubled by making that food that grade in the United States-Mc- Bull Run, it is admitted by every one Clellan and the celebrated traveler known | -by Beauregard first, and afterwards who has once been a candidate for the Presidency. He commands the small the honors of the victory. It has been Federal army which operates against the explained to me that Johnston, having secessionists in the Mississippi valley, in arrived only the previous evening a the State of Missouri, around St. Louis.

> military destinies, and the care of avenwith Gen Scott are almost those of a for these attributes of rank and the General of the army with the Minister constitution of command form the obof War. Gen. McClellan, a pupil of scn. est part of the military organiza ty-five years of age, very small in statue, whom these professional questions de nee, and a simple and modest bearing .-Should you see him pass in the street in Beauregard is the southern Com-Paris you would certainly take him to be mander in chief It is he who gained

Gen. McDowell commands all the troops on the right bank of the Potomac. He is a man of forty-two years, tall and The Secretary of State, in reply to large. His face is not particularly fine,

has been the habit of this government gineer officers, McDowell resembles one The two men stood for a moment and to take no notice of misrepresentations, of our infantry officers. Did I not dread wharf to bring the body on board. A looked into the coffin. There was no obnoxious, by the Press of foreign reducing to puerile shades the search for wharf to bring the body on board. A looked into the coffin. There was no long buffalo robe was lifted off by the dead man there, but in the place thereof, nations. This government has only resemblances and assimilations, I should man who drove the wagon, and beneath there were materials for the death of recognized as worthy of observation, say that McDowell has the type of a now reaping a "sonsation" harves. No words were passed by the seamen, as they bore the coffin on board, which went to framework in the center were arranged publication complained of, had not principles are still superior to his appearshow pretty plainly that the affair did not exactly suit them. It may have been not exactly suit them. It may have been the string which entered, the coffin from member of the administration. That the honestest, truest, simplest men that such the string which entered the coffin from member of the administration. That the honestest, truest, simplest men that such the honestest, truest, simplest men that such the string which entered the coffin from member of the administration. That the honestest, truest, simplest men that such the honestest, truest, simplest men that such the string which entered the regiments of the valley Spirit says: "As the more powder than all the regiments of the valley Spirit says." It is to make a larger demand on its next is to make a larger demand on its next is such that is the honestest, truest, simplest men that such the string which entered the coffin from member of the administration. That prejudice on their part, but yet seamen without, communicated with the trigger these representations stand upon the you can meet. He sustained a terrible days since, I stepped at Manchester.— tomato season is now here, I will give New England. individual authority of the persons check at Bull Run, and he speaks of it while, when we consider the many stern The first movement of the Commodore making them. The Government of the without bitterness, without recrimination, were tingling with a dispatch reading as Many persons do not know that they was to call for water, and when it was United States does not depend on the with an accent of sincerity and an eleva-'Hush, my good men,' said the Com- brought he dashed three buckets fall into good will or favor of foreign nations, tied of sentiments that do him the greatmodore, as he heard their murmured rethe infernal machine, and then he breath but upon the just support of the est honor. Deprived of the supreme poor threatened with starvation! A After removing the skin by pouring moustrances. 'Suppose some of you were to die away from home—would you were to die away from home—would you wish that your mind, him that censure ought to fall on those him that censure ought to fall on those he has seen McClellan, his fellow student meetings held! The scenes of the ones in two or more pieces, and put lead to temptation.

Out of the large gering doubt in your mind.

One of the large him that censure ought to fall on those he has seen McClellan, his fellow student meetings held! The scenes of the lead to temptation. papers which reproduce these articles at West Point, younger than himself by this country rather than on a several years, inherit his honors, his posioreigner who wrote articles for remote tion and his growing popularity. He blication. Finally, interference with has taken, without a murmur, an inferior of resident Americans there in an unded, and they should be baked in a hot lead from temptation. he press even in case of existing insur- place under him whose mission it is comfortable state of mind. Nor are so- oven for an hour, when they will be rection, can only be justified on grounds to repair the misfortune attached to his devoted of McClellan's lieutenants. - have been staying at my boarding house, ordinary experiments have been tried McDowell has, besides, a reputation in to test the extreme power of resistance the army of being a sort of stoic philoso-

extending nearly two feet beyond the West Point pupils. He drinks neither tea nor coffee, does not smoke, and fired, and the gan was totally free from has habits of sobriety and self-denial quite in keeping with his Puritan princi-

details which I send you would be incomplete were I not to speak also of those who command the southern army

ty-five years, gouty, worn out, almost very favorably upon its owner. The woman's eyes ran over the schooner's ceek with strange quickness, and Carter eyed her sharply. Soon she went to the taffrail and looked into the stern boat, and then she came and stood by the binuacle again.

'Yes,' said the Commodore with a mouth of the muscles about his mouth of the nerver and privations of a soldier's life. If the five years, gouty, worn out, almost ty-five years, gouty, worn out, almost they ever and privations of a soldier's life. If the five years, gouty, worn out, almost they ever and privations of a soldier's life. If the five years, gouty, worn out, almost they ever and privations of a soldier's life. If the five years, gouty, worn out, almost they ever and privations of a soldier's life. If the five years, gouty, worn out, almost they ever and privations of a soldier's life. If the rank of General, and bring the read atmy, and President Jeners on the show that they ever and privations of a soldier's life. If the rank of General, and bring the rank of General, and to which is attached the permanent of the troops at Charleston. We know that they been a robbin' and barrin' the poor folks' and to which is attached the permanent of the troops at Charleston. We know the the taff the rank of General, and the command of the troops at Charleston. We know that they been a lasting dispersion of the troops are mouth to the rank of General, and the command of the troops at Charleston. We know that they been a robbin' and privations of a soldier's life. If the rank of General, and privations of the same and stood would be a lasting dispersion of the rank of General, and the command of the troops at Charleston. We know that they been a robbin' and troops at Charleston. We know the the rank of General, and to which is attached the permanent of the troops at Charleston.

The bold of the troops at Charleston Look out, or you will jibe the boom,'
uttered the passenger.
Carter started, and found that the
mainsail was shivering. He gave the
helm a couple of spokes aport, and then
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Carter spokes aport, and ne is in perpetuity Commanded and took Port
mainsail was shivering and me is in perpetuity Commanded and took Port
mainsail was shiver a success which achieved him an immense popularity. When the seconstable blander Colonel Owen's Irish
first the Commodore went below.

In the morning when Commodore
Washington Beauregard was in the adwith the grade of General of Division
Mott's battery, which was in the adthat every town, townstip and neighcast his eyes again upon the woman, whose features were lighted by the binnacle lamp

'Thank'e ma'am,' said Dan 'Ha, hold on; why, bless my soul, there's a big spider right on your hair. No—not there, Here—III—Ugh.'

Tueker came on the deck, Segun was in the adent of General December of General December

> he says than by his manner of saying loaded with grape and cannister, and -characteristics by which we recognize

rather too many proofs. On the morning of the 28th of August, a messenger came down from Belfast with the intelligence that the British frigate was coming from the British frigate with the duty of paertying it, he quantity and quality of the butter regard, and was Colonel in the regular and was Colonel in the regard, and was Colonel in the regard, and was Colonel in the quantity and quality of the butter regard, and was Colonel in the quantity and quality of the butter regard, and was Colonel in the quantity and quality of the butter regard, and was Colonel in the quantity and quality of the degree, the quantity and quality of the butter regard, and was Colonel in the quantity and quality of the degree, and it is simple regard, and was Colonel in the regard, and was Colonel in the regard, and was Colonel in the quantity and quality of the property and partity and quality of the partity and quality of the partity and quality of the part was taken with his whole column, the campaign, and enjoys in the United in front of Washington. wait nearly two hours for the tide to set him off; but he hastened to have every him off; but he hastened to have every him off; but he hastened to have every here wasn't no 'oman there, so I tried for that is the result of the chemical on banners, in the newspaper headings, field of battle, and then the true warmand the southern army. I say "who out."

who will gain the next battle that will

Effect of Russell's Letters. ting to the Cincinnati Gazette, says:

But Mr. Russell's letters, already as I need not say that I found a number

No. 821.

The Advance of our Army-

Washington, Sept. 29.

-Generals Beauregard and Johnston, son's, Keys', and Wadsworth's, brig- submit to the overruling necessities of General Beauregard is of French ades, and also from General Franklin's the hour, and let us show to the world, been in the next world in short order.—

All I can say is, I'm sorry I did not do ted from France to Canada about a being in command of Col. Terry, of ic person and property, that we are shall speak to day of an element differing hundred and fifty years since. His the 5th Michigan. Early this A. M. worthy of our sires, and deserve to essentially from it, and to which the father left the English colony to become the pickets from Gen. Smith's division retain the inheritance they have beearnestness, and without further remark he went down into the cabin.

When the woman came up from the hold she looked about the deck of the schooner for a few moments, and then went aft. There was something in her went aft. The solder in the field should have the hard was a Lieutenant Colonel in the soldier in the field should have the hard was a Lieutenant Colonel in the soldier in the field should have the was a

he must sometimes offend, less by wha the first section ordered the gans to be

Superstition of GREAT MEN .- Most Swift placed the success of his life on chosen.

his street to day with a horse and a tarmer's horse; from 1,000 to 1,10) no to the Bay, and fish, this afternoon. American Agriculturist.

little eight year old jumped up and exclaimed, "That would be fun!" The

Prince of Solins was exceedingly pleased with a young lady, who was in common supposition is, that, during a the year of her novitiate and about to war, larger quantities of gunpowder are become a nun. He fancied that his used than in times of peace. But this, attentions were beginning to shake her we understand, is not the case, -and it One day, after he had paid her a long visit at the gate, and bad no great reason to complain of her cruelty, she begged of him as a particular favor, a

The Prince confirmed in his flattering

and" "I see," said he. "God and the

omewhat of immatability. The most mischieveous liars

of bearing arms, and who this leave their homes, to cast aside their ordinary pursuits and enroil themselves in the ranks of the army. Let the furmer leave his plow, the merchant his store, the mechanic his workshop, the banker his exchange, and the professional man his office, and devote themselves to their country, and by enrolling themselves either in the service of the general government or under the military law of the State, be prepared to defend their country and their homes. Every man in the State enpuble of bearing arms should be in the service of the general government or the State Detachments from Generals Richard- Let personal ease and private interests

Gov. Morton's Proclamation.

I, therefore, call upon all men capable

countenance that puzzled Carter. He had been one of those who objected to the coffin's being brought aboard, and hence he was not predisposed to look very favorably upon its owner. The word of the same gang that's ended.

Academy.

Academy.

Such that villain meant for us,' uttered Carter.

The government of his Sta'e, Louisi- rebels unobstructed views of all our in the hour of battle and enable him to height and corpulance, aged about seven try-five years, gouty, worn out, almost type years, gouty, worn out, almost type years, gouty were no signs to show that they ever and privations of a soldier's life. It

To become a good judge of horse flesh requires years of observation and

practical acquaintance with the animal: No mere des riptions are sufficient to qualify a man to go into the market to orchuse a horse with safety, for in no other article is there so much deceptions practiced. The following directions from the Ohio Cultivator are valuable as suggestions indicating the principal points to be studied: First, notice the eyes, which should

be well examined. Clearness of the eye is a sure indication of goodness; but this is not all—the eyeli's, eyebrows, and all other appendages must the entrance of the Penobscot Feer—Shortly before the arrival of the English squadron Commodore Samuel Tucker had been sent around to the Penobscot Bay to protect the American coasters there; and while the British sailed up to the composition of the English sailed up to the entrance of the Penobscot Feer—Shortly before the arrival of the English squadron Commodore Samuel Tucker have so often compared him to Napoleou say, Commodore, didn't ye see nothing and we think that we can make it equal that the comparison has ended by making so blind at an early age; therefore be careful to observe whether the part to describe the fact that he has never been de to her value if the butter-making prop-set with the every and a large number wounded one cannot tell how to do it. We can, have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; his countrymen to increase the value of her, but every one cannot tell how to do it. We can, have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to Napoleou and excessive self-love; have so often compared him to self-love; ha The whereabouts of the enemy had remarkatly flat, sunk within their orbits, the men destined to win battles and to lead parties.

The whereasouts of the charge the whereasouts of the charge the men destined to win battles and to lead parties.

The whereasouts of the charge General Johnston, also a pupil of are making feints of a retreat as they did previous to the battle of Bull Run, of a good eye. The eyes of a horse

modesty no less great, cause a sort of great men have been superstitious. for a harse with bad feet is like a house tories, have given from day to day an sadness to appear to paralyze in him the The courier bringing a letter from with a weak foundation, and will do immense popularity to McClellan. You brilliant qualities which every one recsee his name at New York on playeards. See his name at New York on playeards. See him in the physican, Polidori, was stated, Lord middle size and smooth; the beels should with the phrase, "McClellan-two vic rier reappears in him as if by enchants something unpleasant hung over me, The links shuld be free from last night I expected to hear that bless sheet of all kin's, the knees tories in one day." After this battle of Bull Run, to which I shall again refer, These are the two men who com-Who can help being supersti- will braced; the pastern joints should

zed army. He has, therefore, under his possession of the veritable chief com- damned or not by aiming at a tree with such never have the ring bone. Fleshy embled on the Potomac, from Harper's mand. Both have the same grade, and a stone; Gothe trusted to the chance logged horses are generally subject to Ferry to the sea. He has the title of it appears that, either through right of ot a knife's striking the water, whether the "grease" and other infirmities of General of Division-Major General-a seniority or in consequence of a special he was to succeed in some undertaking that kind and therefore should not be the drawing a trout he had hooked cut The body should be of good size, the

1,400 is large enough for a cart horse; from 1,100 to 1,200 is large enough for

onggy, and had asked you to go with is heavy enough for a carriage horse.-

ramifications, and affecting them in one way or another. Not a basket or broom, a plow or boe-handle, a steam engine or a pin or needle are now made without In arts of peace, powder is employe

are in a state of peace. We have recently spoken with two or three powder-makers on this subject,

whose opinions are all alike in relation to

stand clearly the reason, and all the reasons why the habit is injurious. Study the subject till there is no lin

lead to temptation. Frequent the places, associate with the

Keep busy, Idleness is the strength of bad habits.

the world was full of change," Mrs. Partington said she could hardly being on one side, "God be with us," and on her mind to believe it, so little found its the other, "The Commonwealth of Eng- way into her pocket.

> was the reply, "they are so dreadfully out of repair."

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I felt his mute appeal;
I paused—if you are a mother
You know what mothers feel,
When called to yield their dear ones
To the cruel bullet and steel.

A faint of death came o'er me— I am a mother, you know— But I sternly checked my weakness, And firmly bade him "Go.'

THE COFFIN.

'Oh, ther, I know you will be kind to

'If you only land me at the mouth of made to fasten to something below. He adding the coloring matter of carrots the Sheepscut. I will ask no more. I descended to the hold, and there he found to it. can easily get a boat there to take me that the twine ran in beneath the value of a bushel of carrots fed to a

'Tut, tut, woman; if I accommodate for the string. ou there wont be any pay about it.' At length the serows were all out, and The kind hearted old Commodore was the lid was very carefully lifted from its

quested, she thanked him with many tears 'God bless you, Dan!' said Tucker.

not wish that your remains might be car | Let me go into the cabin first You may ried to your parents? Come, hurry follow me.'

there. Here—III—Ugh.'

This last ejaculation Dan made as he deemed to pull something from the war the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came, returned it with marked denotes in him, if not a superior generation of the firing came and the firing from the world in the firing came, returned it with marked the first came and t

below, and ere long Tucker came on 'Well, well-I can't blame them. If regular army, in contrast to the militia. ted and distinguished in his manners Lieutenant Busant having command of the murderous villain's gone to his death It was at the head of the regular army

crop can be improved by what is led to

the ball of twine, and found that it was crease the saleable value of butter by lid of the coffin. He had no doubt now cow to increase her value as a butterthat there was mischief boxed up before producing laboratory? Experimental 'In the wagon,' returned the lady, at him, and he sent Carter for something proof upon this point would be far-

> memorials, asking the attention of but it is remarkably open and systematic, government to what they call treason- through its air of frankness and kindable matter in Russell's letter, August ness.

It is therefore, in the hands of Gen. Me did not assume the supreme command Cleffan that the North has placed its till the day after the fight, and acted on that day merely as a support to his

a French officer of engineers or of artil- the buttle of Ball Run, and it is he

partial as possible, have been but the conclusion by this request, immediately text on which the Times has delighted to cut off one for her. At the next visit, comment. Almost daily have the Brit he found her particularly lively and ish recople been reminded of the decisive agreeable. "May I presume, he said both military knowledge and of courage upon myself!" "So great is my affection sconer does a letter arrive from its come to my profession to-morrow, you French Revolution probably to be reen- them in a baking dish, and season by

Thought is the wind, knowledge the sail, and mankind the vessel.

the spring of which is only known to the are those who keep sliding on the verge!

the session of a Mission Sunday School, close to the hip j ints. Shoulders

Ganpowder. A me ber of the British Parliamont said, not long since, that the quantity of sulphuric acid used by a people was a

their price being in some way affected by in a hundred forms, and the aggregate consumption is very large, calling for an amount vastly greater than is demanded tirely suspended, and the consequence is,

ersons, indulge in the thoughts, that

The A fop, just returned from a continental tour was asked how he liked Truth endues man's purpose with the ruins of Pumpeil, "Not very well."

> 17 A good man is kinder to his one my than bad men are to their friends.

DEAR JUDGE: I wrote you quite fully hout our affairs here by Judge Gamble, and I am more and more convinced monof the views I stated to you in that ordsten Affairs are becoming quite alarming in the northern part of the tate as well as the south. Men coming here to give information are appropriate Committee to attend and and address a Union Meeting of the citizens edigo away in disgust,

what they say, and he throws himself October. This I should gladly accept, behind the reports of his officers, who proceeding, as it does, from a much valued portion of my old Congressional themselves for neglect of duty, and he district, but advancing years and the still elings to them, and refuses to see present state of my health render it tor hin self. I told him he would not impossible. You correctly estimate rebels 10,000 strong on his hands in sembled, in the present condition of our North Missouri, threatening St. Louis country. This is, indeed, serious; but our and diverting his attention, and occur recent military reverses so far from pying the forces he desired to use producing despondency in the minds talks of the vigor he is going to use, only animate them to more mighty following: considerate move adopted in haste to Confederate S ates upon Fort Sumpter. which could not have accumulated ex- waiving all other topics, I should conto blame Fremont for not sending rain- the war, and join the many thousands its twin monster, secession, and, in where the rope was slackened, and an posed that place was threatened. Lyon by the States that have seceded, unless would have driven McCulloch from the | we should offer to recognize their inde-

was reriously contemplated on Cairo question. that time or not; but I am disposed to Be ter counsel may hereafter prevail, lock and Pillow were intended to be that the war is conducted, not for their simultaneous and co-operate, and Lyon | conquest or subjugation, but solely for should have had some part of the rein- the purpose of bringing them back to forcements at any rate, and it he had their original position in the Union, received two regiments his victory without imparing in the slightest degree would have been complete. I under- any of their constitutional rights. take to say if Fr mont acted on them Whilst, therefore, we shall cordially as he does now (I was away and can- hail their return under our common not speak on that head) he could not glorious flag, and welcome them have informed himself very accurately brothers, yet until that happy day shall of the necessities of his position. The arrive, it will be our duty to support on Cairo, and it was probably averted means at the command of the country, by the reinforcements sent. If the same in a vigorous and successful prosecution or one-half the regiments had been of the war. sent to Lyon, we should have had equally satisfactory results.

The views I have given of this matter are facts becoming public opinion here, and I think the government should know it. Probably you have infermation which will satisfy you that Fremont was not to blame. If so, the public here | of Brigadier General J. J. Reynolds' should know it also, in order that the Brigade, consisting of three Ohio regiconfidence of the people should not be ments-24th, 25th, and 32d-and porwithheld from the Commanding Gen- tions of six Indiana regiments-7th, 9th, eral. I could not think, when I first 13th, 14th, 15th, and 17th-together returned here, that any part of the limit with detachments of Bracken's Indiana, lame could rest with him, but my ob- Robinson's Ohio, and Greenfield's Pennto subvert the Constitution while all but John D. Clark are under arres. returned here, that any part of the with detachments of Bracken's Indiana, servations since have shaken my faith sylvania cavalry, and detachments of

refer to in my letter, and which I in- ing in all five thousand men, left Cheat tended to remark on, and that is the Mountain Summit to make a reconnoisutter want of discipline in the camps sance in force in front of the enemy's poround and about St. Louis. It is a sition, twelve miles distant. rehearsal of the state of affairs in Ford's Thirty-second Ohio was sent Washington before the fight at Manas- forward to hold an important road, the Washington before the light at Manas- torward to noid an important road, the sas, and will, I am apprehensive, con- possession of which prevented the enemy to the house of Etchel, called upon one to the house of Etchel, called upon one duce to similar results. I brought from flanking our main column. The fore declaring it such. Let it be prosethese matters to Fremont's attention, expedition arrived in front of the enemy's cuted for legitimate purposes, let the

not do to be too exacting at once. Our ets retreating after firing an ineffectual enemies at the door, and yet too early volley. Kimball's Fourteenth Indiana, to impart discipline to our troops and was immediately sent forward to secure a instrument keep the sword company keep them out of the whisky shops!!! position for Loomis' battery. Ammens' and be extended with it to the rebels, hood—his father being among the I know that you and I are both in some Twenty-fourth deployed, as skirmishers, and that, too, in good faith; and if old st settlers—he had spent some sort responsible for Fremont's appoint on the south slope of the mountain .mand of this department, and therefore | ted by the Seventeenth Indiana, Lieuten-I feel another and an additional motive and Colonel Wilder commanding, opened and Colonel Wilder commanding, opened and the back of slavery, the to be a man of some ability, unblemtshed | Inlet. Something is brewing in that to speak out openly about the matters the battle. The shot was immediately My decided opinion is that he should responded to by a volley from the enemy be relieved of his command, and a man | concealed in the bushes, who were soon of ability put in his place. The sooner routed by the Fourteenth Indiana, with

if you are satisfied with them-then sition 300 yards nearer the enemy you can burn this paper and say that fortifications and opening a brisk fire .-I am an alarmist: you know, however, The firing on both sides was almost in that I am not. No man has been more cessant for one hour, our artillery doing hopeful and confident then I have been execution, judging from the lamentable up to within a few days past. I felt shricks of their wounded. satisfied on my return here that affairs to good account, if the proper steps theirs. While observations were being were promptly taken. They have not made of the enemy's fortifications, occuhas failed to support Fremont as he tillery fire was kept up, occupying the should have been, or he has failed to enemy's attention. During this interval, apply the means at his disposal. Affairs | the 25th Ohio and 15th Indiana renare worse than they were two weeks dered effectual service, scouting ago, and are getting worse every day, mountains

mation outside of St. Louis and our the enemy's loss. It will not, however, hope I may have better news to give a number of guns you. shall be but too happy if any have been for eight months.

KENTUCKY STATE WAS LOAN .- The Kentucky banks will probably take the whole \$2,000,000 loan authorized by the Legislature for war purposes. The Frankfort Commonwealth suys: It affords us pleasure to state that the President and Directors of the Northern Bank of Kentucky have advised the State Military Board that the bank is prepared and willing to advance a balf million of the two mil-

State by said Military Board. We are also informed by the President of the Farmer's Bank of Kentucky that that bank will advance its full proportion, according to its capital, of the two millions authorized to be bor-

Another Victory at Hatteras Inlet. There is news of another victory at Hatteras Oct 2d. The steamers Ceres and Putnam landed, sending provisions for the Twentieth Indiana Regiment, forty Imiles from Fort Hatteras. The next day 3,000 Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia troops attacked the Indianfans who returned to Hatteras Inlet, leaving the provisions. The steam frigates Susquehanna and Monticello went up outside of the Sound and met the Confederates. The rabels' steamers were also landing additional troops. The Montireello poured her broadsides into them for feated. Col. Brauted, of Georgia, was loss is small, but forty Indianians were stamp, at the various post offices.

At the great Union Meeting at Hayesville, Chester county, on the 1st inst, the following letter from Ex-President Buchanan was read:



Potener Anat that standard sheet ! Where breathes the toe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet.

And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

The Detroit Conference and the War. At the recent session of the Detroit

lition of American slavery. cause" or the "real issue" of the war believe that the movements by McCul- when these people shall be convinced two-(liberty and slavery)-is finally settled in the utter abolition of Ameri-W th the Conference we have no objection to this being done "in God's own good time," and in His own way, too, but we certainly think the government event shows that no attack was made the President with all the men and had better stand by the Constitution and leave the issue to God.

hat this war is avowedly being prose cuted to prevent the overthrow of the government and the downfall of the a lamp in the hands of one was broken, being waged to compel rebels and rebel; the house by the veiled assassins, effected, would be for the government coercing peoples and States into obe- The names of the others be could not venience and feelings to grant us, to the five regiments home from Virginia to dedience to the same?

The resolution is absurd and finatical, and is calculated only to work Constitution be the lead and plummot and they went on for determining its duration, let that a loss of seven killed and a large number law-abiding people of the law-abiding I have given you my opinion and the wounded and taken prisoners. Howe's States, but mark it down as punishment for their unholy attempt to overthrow the government.

Such are our views.

Death of Senator Bingham. KINSLEY S. BINGHAM, one of the Sen-

ators of the State of Michigan in the Congress of the United States, died at to the tomb on Wednesday. Senator BINGHAM was born in Onon-

daga County, New York, in 1803. He upon the farm where he died. Prior to State Legislature, and was two sessions Speaker of the House. In 1846 he was elected to Congress, and in 1848 re-elecshould have been issued when he first reconnoissance partakes more of the ted. He was a candidate for nomination came when he had the power to enforce character of a regular engagement, than a third time, but having failed, during zen, Louis R. Buchoz, has been comit, and the enemy no power to retaliate any previous battle in Western Virginia, the "compromise" struggle of 1850, to missioned to raise a company for Col. Now they are substantially enforcing our loss is but ten killed and cleven entirely satisfy his constituents, he was RANKIN'S Regiment of Lancers, and has garrisons. I want you to lay these fall short of five hundred killed and the Free Soil Democracy for Govern- B has untiring energy, comes from a ors in high places. things to your hearts, and get ready to wounded, as our artillery did terrible exapply the remedy before it is too late. ecution. Their camp was situated on Republican party was organized, also by dashing officer. We wish him success. I will write you again very soon. I the slope of the mountain, supported by that party. He was elected, and was reelected in 1856. At the expiration of tning occurs to restore my confidence Virginia and Arkansas regiments; also a his gubernatorial term he was elected by in Fremott. I am well-better than I lot of cattle and horses. Our troops, the Legislature, at the session of 1859, to succeed Chas. E. STUART in the Senate of the United States, in which body

> mirers, and consequently cannot be ex- gan Regiments already in the field. pected to indulge in a fulsome eulogy.-Neither shall we enter upon any critithe materials would separately, thus died in the midst of his bonors, his record taken care of, and then depositors and with them in mourning his sudden depar- meet all liabilities. (?) quence when we remember that nearly ture as we would that of any other

ANOTHER REGIMENT .- Hon, CHARLES mark is always on the letter itself, which E. STUART, of Kalamazoo, has been commissioned by the War Department to to dates, contents, etc; and fourth, as raise a regiment of infantry, and will the sheet, envelope and stamp are one, forthwith cuter upon the work. Mr. S time and trouble are both saved in con- has a popularity throughout the State, ful. ducting a heavy correspondence. These and especially in the Western portion that will enable him to call to his stan what many do not seem to know, that dard a regiment of gallant and true men. killed with three hundred rebels. Our they can be had, like the ordinary they can be had, like the ordinary stamp, at the various post offices.

Kalamazoo.

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The Lunsing Journal gives a detailed account of a recent attempt made in Rev. G. D. GILLESPIE, of Palmyra, N. that County by some twelve or filteen political opinions. The Journal says: On the night of the 26th inst., a gang

Conference a series of resolutions was Posting themselves at the barnyard and Cuyler, Wardens, and Messrs. Ca- army of the Potomac have been ordered adopted-as usual-upon the State of gate through which he had to pass, pron, Farnham, Heminway, Lovett, and before the Examining Board. the country, and among them the Resolved, That as slavery is the real was telled to the ground by a blow from Vestry, resigning his office, having been cause, and liberty or slavery the real a club in the hands of one of the as. read by the clerk, and having been the saue, of the contest, we are in favor of sassins, who immediately jumped upon he humane but vigorous prosecution his prostrate form. The rope was bers present, eliciting the expression of of the war until the irrepressible con- quickly tied about his neck, and with earnest regrets, upon the part of all, in Arkansas line. flict between he two is finally settled the first murderer upon his body, he thus being brought to act in reference in the utter overthrow of the rebellion, was dragged by the neck through the thereto. n the utter destruction of treason, with mud and bushes some rods to a tree, God's own good time, in the utter abo- other of the murderers beat the almost Now, our Methodist friends may bruising and lacerating the flesh in a government will not feel itself bound by such action, and decide to protract hos ilities until the last slave is set free, hos ilities until the last slave is set free.

ag in.

During this time, cries of the victim brought his wife and sister, two feeble the entire community, and ripening with women to the spot, who were greeted those whose opportunity it was to know with the most foul epithets, and loath. him best, into the sincerest friendship-Did the Conference stop to think some language, and threatened with a as lively manifestations of right views, fate similar to that of the husband and watchful and painstaking labors and the house. This they retu-ed to do, when our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Constitution? that it is confessedly and they were kicked and griven into

States to return to their allegiance and Their victim was not dead, but has wishes and prayers of this Church and yield obedience to the requirements of recovered sufficiently to tell the names people for the temporal and eternal welthe Constitution? and that to declare of five of those who thought to have fare of himself and family, whose going that it shall not cease until "the utter been his murderers. They are Abijah forth from our circle adds poignancy to abolition of American slavery" is L Clark, the ringleader, and John D. our grief Yet we will cherish the hope Clark, his son, Archibald Barr, give, as they were all veiled, and he end that we may ever mutually retain a fend the State could only identify those whose voices grateful recollection of his ministry he heard

It seems that Etchel and the elder injury, or would be so calculated if not Clark had had some difficulty a few so ultra as to neutralize itself. This is years ago, which resulted in a lawsuit. no war against slavery, and we trust and that an unfriendly feeling existed between them. The gang, on the way these proceedings be sent to the Gospel signed for stri ging him up was, that

then, with all this care to obey and years teaching in Kentucky, where he carry out the Constitution, God sees married, and return d to settle by the rebels cannot charge the destruction of character, a sound Democrat, and a quarter. their "pecular institution" upon the devoted Union man. His offence seems President the Congress, the army, or the to be that he married a Southern The assassins are abolitionists: The

these are the facts as detailed to us. apoplexy, and his remains were consigned who have committed no real crime, at

> Freedom of thought and speech is guaranteed by our constitution, and must not be subverted by violence We await with interest the result of a legal

shelved. In 1854 he was nominated by commenced recruiting for the same. Mr.

-See his appeal to the patriotic young men of Washtenaw, in another column.

WM. B. ASTOR, of New York, is raising a regiment to be armed and equipped entirely at his own expense .his term of office commenced March 4th, Capt. McKenzie, of Adrian, has accep-1859, and would have expired March 3d, ted a commission to raise a company for the same, and has begun the work. We eral, and is to command Fremont's caval-So long identified with the history of had hoped that Michigan would send no the State, it is not to be expected that all more men into the regiments of other citizens agree in their estimation of the States; and especially ought no Michi bined envelope-letter, or letter envelope, character, ability, and services of Senator gan men to go into New York Regiments, which has just been prepared by the BINGHAM. We have never been num- at least, not until the New York journals bered among his political or personal ad- have learned to do justice to the Michi-

cisms of his career. He has served the Rapids, have made an assignment-in people long, has attained to stations other words, have busted The shinwhich abler men have failed to reach, has plasters of the concern are first to be has closed, and we leave the people to other creditors paid. It is thought make up their own judgment, joining enough may realized from the assets to chief, has declare for the Union.

At the Baltimore City election on Wednesday, the whole Union ticket | building barracks for large numbers.

In the Pennsylvania, Omo, and country. Iowa elections on Monday the Republican and Union tickets were success-

St Andrew's Church-Rev. Mr Gillespie A fortnight since we noticed that the steamship Columbus, was arrested in

Y., had accepted the Rectorship of St. disguised desperadoes, to take the life Andrew's Church of this City, and of one Thomas Etchel, for alleged would soon enter upon duty. That our citizens may know something of the new Rector we copy the following from a re

ra, is about to remove from the Diocese. He stands in the front rank of our most devoted and most useful parish clergy. RESIGNATION OF THE REV. MR. GILLESPIE

the barn, situated some six rods from 16th day of September, 1861, pursuant ted Colorel of the Ohio 68th.

A communication from the Rector, the Rev. G. D. Gillespie, addressed to the to re-enforce Floyd. subject of conversation among the mem-

Resolved. That in accepting his resigna-

brother unless they returned to the true spirit and bearing of a minister of Brigadier General and chief of Fremont's without supper or tents; got up in the

the Diocese by the removal of our Rev. Breckinridge is contradicted. Brother, he will nevertheless carry with him to his new field of labor the that in future years we may be honored by as frequent visits and remembrances as it may be compatible with his con-

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be furnished to Mr. Gillespie, and a copy transmitted to St. Andrew's Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and that

OUR CRISIS PARAGRAPHS.

-Henry S Magraw who went in search of the body of Col Cameron, and was taken prisoner, has been released. -The Northern Light, arrived at New York on the 4th, from Aspinwall,

-Maj. General Butler has been given

-Lieut, Col. Morton, of the Illinois Volunteers, was arrested at St. Louis

-Capt. Lynch has been appointed to Carolina and Virginia,

-There are now on duty 186 Pay-

500 per year. -Hon. Reverdy Johnson has accep-

-The Philadelphia Press asserts that nearly all the diplomatic representatives at Washington are Southern sympathi- neither closed nor attempted a passage

promised the army that they should soon -The British Steamer Bermuda has

run the blockade at Savannah with a car-

-The rebels were advised of the re-

-Forts Buchanan and Breckinridge,

New Mexico, have been destroyed to pre-

same Territory, have been treacherously -Gen. McKinstry commands the fifth

division of the army of the West -Capt. Stanley, of the regular service, has been appointed Brigadier Gen-

bearing population of the State is 766,--The Harriet Lane is now the flag-

ship of the Potomac flotilla. -J. W. Dawson, of Ind, has appointed Governor of Utah

Culloch died soon after the battle at -" Jessie" is Gen. Fremont's private -The Cherokees are fighting among

themselves. John Ross, the principal -The Federal forces have occupied

Borgne route to New Orleans, and are Gen Wool addressed the prisoners at missioner and County Surveyor, and del-

-The prisoners at Castle Pinckney are reported more comfortable than when at Richmond.

prohibited any more cotton being laws, and held to bail for examination.

-It is estimated that the national We are now fully armed and equipped. debt will reach \$300,000,000 by the first On Thursday, the 26th, we received orday of December.

-The secessionists have completely overrun the Territories of Arizona and

-Attorney General Bates is reported On Saturday morning, the 28th, we

hereafter all appointments and contracts for the Western Department shall be made in the regular way.

-All Colonels of Cavalry in the

-Memphis papers say that sixty-four companies have been sent from Richmon

-That Wise has been ordered to Richmond for another field of service. -That Hardee has fallen back to the

-That McCulloch is badly in want of

-Also that an English vessel has ar-Resolved, That we have received with rived at a Southern port with 50,000

-The violation of the blockade by the Bermuda is said to have been made public by Lord Lyons. —James D. Doty has been appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs for

-Col. Taylor, a brother of "Old Zack," succeeds Gibson as Commissary

-Charles Sumner has been making a rabid applition speech at Baston. He

sound churchmanship, efficiency in parish rifled cannon of large calibre, and 168

At -The Bermuda is fitting out for the rebel service, and is to be commanded by

Commodore Tatnall. -The government refuses to recognize the commissions issued by Gen. Fremont. just tasted a little of soldiers' life. We

Re-olved. That deploring the loss to -The reported death of John C. -The government fleet has not yet taken possession of New Orleans.

> -Joseph E. Brown has been elected Governor of Georgia. -Price has evacuated Lexington and falling back.

-Fremont says he has men enough and shall follow Price into Arkansas. -Gen. Rosencrans advises the govern-

Lee and Floyd.

been closed for want of patronage.

-The Northern Bank of Alaha has suspended specie payment. -Gen. Sherman is announced to supersede Gen. Anderson in charge of the The boys are reported all well. Department of Kentucky. Reason, An-

derson's ill health. -Fremont's charges against Blair have been made public; also Blair's DEAR BROTHER :-

charges against Fremout. -A British schooner has been condemned at Portland, Me., for attempting

to run the blockade.

Our latest dates bring us nothing materially new or important, ommand the naval defenses of North either from Washington, Western Virginia, Kentucky or Missouri There -A Washington Court has decided is an abundance of rumor from all that the recent act of Congress does not directions, but it is nearly all of the to be kind, and is to be taken with many grains of allowance at that. In each masters, with an average salary of \$3, section, named the armed hosts are marshaling, and it requires good gen eralship to prevent a collision, and we

-Our forces on the Potomac are gradually advancing. The rebels have of the Potomac, and McCLELLAN must -It is said that Jeff. Davis arrived at sound the attack or wait indefintely

> -In Kentucky there have been a few skirmishes, but no general engage-

-In Missouri FREMONT is in chase of the rebels and when they have cent advance on Munson's Hill in time to picked their position there will be a

-The Blair-Fremont quarrel is as yet undecided, and, if 's'pecial disvent them falling into the hands of the patches" are to be relied on, the Government is showing a lamentable indecision. The matter should be settled and the country quieted

A second Irish regiment is being raised in this State, for service under Gen. Fremont. The necessary authority been has been given to Capt. McDERMOTT, late of "Mulligan's Brigade," who since his -It is again reported that Ben Mc- return has in conjunction with his friends, selected Roderick O'Conner, now May or of Monroe, as Colonel of the Regi ment. Monroe is to be selected as the session of Congress. In their address place of rendezvous.

Gen. Wool and the Mutineers. Baltimore, Oct. 3.

-Six of the Illinois members of General McClellan, en route for Tortu-Congress are in the service of their gas. He told them that had Gen Mc-

From Stockton's Regiment. CAMP UNION, Arlington Heights, Va. ?

Sept. 24, 1861. 3

to better camping ground; but hardly They have large bodies of cavalry. -The President has determined that had they been struck when orders were the Long Bridge. As soon as this was At a meeting of the Wardens and - Col DeCourcey, a distinguished offi- known cheer upon cheer went up from Vestry of Zion Church, Palmyra, on the cer of the Crimean war, has been appoint he Boys, and this too, when not a single St Louis last night. cartridge had been dealt out, nor even & cartridge box. Soon the order was givcartridge box. Soon the order was given to "fall in," and we moved toward of George L. Loomis, in the 25th year of her Washington. The battallion halted in the streets of Washington, and we were informed that some damage had been done to the bridge and that we could not

Again we moved ou, and about 8 lifeless form, and never have seen death preo'clock in the evening brought up in the sent so fair and heautiful a countenance; it square of the Smithsonian Institute, and seemed as though the features of the earthly were informed that we would pass the had assumed the image of the heavenly. We night there. The most of the Boys the most painful regret the communica- Enfield muskets. Probably the Bermu- threw themselves upon the grass and tried to sleep Being Sergeant of the guard and on duty I did not try it. In fact I do not think there was much sleep done. The night was very cold, colder I

believe than it was in Michigan. the "sacred soil" of Virginia. Here we found all excitement. Munson's Hill

About 9 o'clock we pitched our tents (1000 airy Rooms to let an a quiet part of the City dear the University-For particulars inquire a at this place, from which we have a spien- the Argus Book Bindery did view of Washington and the surrounding country. Our regiment has -W K. Strong has been appointed marched five miles and went into camp morning and marched seven more without breakfast; and then got a very late

> We are now encamped between Fort Coreoran and Fort Woodbury, and surrounded on every side by encampments of soldiers. Washington can never be taken; at least that is my opinion. It is completely defended on this side by Forts and batteries It will cost the rebels It is completely surrounded by a deep

Hall's Hill, Va., Oct. 4, 1861.

day of January we would be on the Gulf.

We are encamped near the Michigan

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dinance, orthwith to arrest the persons so offending, and commit them for safe keeping to the County Jail, or any other safe place in Fourth, which moved the same day that said city, until nine o clock the next day after we did. Munson's Hill, the last place

This is a poor country. The houses are old and seem ready to fall down .-The country is pleasant, and the climate healthy, but the soil can not compare with that of Michigan. Many of the houses along the route were vacant, the windows broken out, fences down, rails missing, probably having made the camp fires of either Rebel or Federal troops .-After the war I would not give much for the whole State.

The army is moving slowly and surely towards Richmond. We shall probably Gen. McClellan is not going headlong in-South subdued. The South has sowed the wind, she is reaping the whirlwind. The breakfast call sounds and I must

democratic and republican committees go) have united in a call for a Union Convention upon the basis of the Crittenden resolutions passed at the special this time. The officers to be nominated are, Judge of the Supreme Court, Clerk of the Superior Court, Judge of the Passengers by the boat which arrived County Court, Clerk of the County Ship Island, commanding the Lake this morning from Old Point report that Court, County Treasurer, School Com-Rip Raps who had been sent there by egates to the Constitutional Convention.

> Bellan shot them on the spot for re- Crittenden, who is made commander beilion, in the face of the enemy, he of the State troops of Kentucky in would have been perfectly justified. He co operation with Gen Anderson, is a had however, a proposition to make to son of honorable John J. Crittenden. them. All who were willing to place He was a Lieutenant Colonel of a themselves in his hands should step for- Kentucky regiment in the Mexican war, ward three paces. Those who refused was Aid of Gen. Taylor at the battle would proceed to Tortugas. The entire of Buena Vista, and gave the celebra-150 stepped forward with cheers, and ted reply to Santa Anna when that M

The Rebels at Columbus, Ky.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 8 A deserter from Pillow's army, formerly a resident of northern Illinois arrived here last night. He reports Gen. A. Johnston in command at Colninbus, with forty thousand men .ders to march to the Arsenal and draw They have fortified the banks of the our arms. Accordingly we marched and river for four miles above Columbus, expecting an attack from the Federalists. Generals Cheatam, Pillow, Polk, and Johnston are all at Columbus. The army at that point is well equipped.

On the 22d of September Jeff. received to march over to Virginia, via Thompson had four thousand men near Belmont. His army is being fast

decimated by desertions The gun-boat New Era arrived from

" She faded, so calm and meek,

So softly worn, so sweetly weak, So tearless, yet so tender, kind, And grieved for those she left behind, With all the while a cheek whose bloom Was but a mockery of the tomb."

We looked with gushing eye upon her warmly sympathise with the bereaved in this the hour of his tribulation.

The deceased was a member of Company D third Regiment Michigan Infantry, and participated in the battle of Bull Run, and in and leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. The Company purchased tomb stones to mark his last rest-

ADOLPHA M. wife of JAMES E. COY,

ROOMS TO LET.

MAYNARD, STEBBINS & WILSON.

H. O. HARVEY.

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED TO REFERENCES.—Rev. Mr. Blades, Rev. Mr. Chapin, Rev. Mr. Cornellus, and Prof. Frieze. For further particulars inquire of Mr. Harvey at Mrs. Eastman's, Washington St., between Division and University

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE PRESERVA-TION OF ORDER AND QUILT.

ditch, which is bordered by tree tops sekeeping a grocery, saloon, billiard room, ball alley, auction room, or victualing house, or any place of business where wine, beer or -He ought to have men enough to cartridge boxes and cartridges, and are his her or then clerk, agent servant or emmore than sustain himself - to clean them now fully equipped and ready for the between the hours of ten o'ci.ck in the eve-The University of Mississippi has Jonas Richardson, of the 4th Michigan, and Howard, of the 2d, called upon morning or shall allow or suffer any pers person or owner thereof, his, her or their clerk, agent, servant or employee, except a civil officer and his assistant in his company on official business, shall, for any purpose Dear Brother:—
Once more we have made a move, and are now encamped on ground which the first day of the week, usually called sunday, rebels occupied one week ago. Last or after ten o'clock Saturay night, or before

> gate therein during any part of the time SECTION 3d. Every person convicted of violation of the first section of this ordinance march in the morning. On Wednesday shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars

before a magist ate for examination Made and passed in Common Council the 7th day of Oct. 1861; J. F. MILLER, Mayor.

lions authorized to be borrowed for the rowed for the State.

taken prisoners.

Letter of Ex-President Buchanan Westchester, Penn., Framy, Oct. 4

Wheatlanl, near Lanuaster, Penn., Sept. 28. DEAR SIR: I have been honored by your kind invitation as Chairman of the of Chester and Lancaster Counties, to I have felt it my duty to tell him be held at Hayesville on the 1st of escape responsibility in that way, and the deep interest I feel, in common he would very soon find an army of with the citizens who will there be as-

against McCulloch and Pillow. He of a loyal and powerful people, will but I can see none of it, and I fear it exertions in sustaining a war which has will turn out to be some rash and in- become inevitable by the assault of the make head against a formidable force For this reason, were it possible, cept through gross and inexcusable fine myself to a selenn and earnest begligence. Oh! for one hour of our appeal to my countrymen, and especially dead Lyon. Mary bave been disposed those without families, to volunteer for forcements to Lyon, and thus averting of brave and patriotic volunteers who the calamities brought on by his death, are already in the field. This is the and the abandonment of Springfield by moment tor action-for prompt, enerhis command. It is very certain that getic and united action-and not for if he had sent the regiments to Lyon the discussion of prace propositions that he took to Cairo, when it was sup- These we must know would be rejected

State. I cannot say whether the attack perdence, which is entirely out of the

Yours, very respectfully.
(Signel) JAMES BUCHANAN.

Important Fight Near (heat Mountain. Correspondence of the Cincinnate Commercial. Cheat Mountain Summit, Oct. 3

This morning at one o'lock, a portion Howe's United States, Loomis' Michigan, There is one point which I did not and Daum's Virginia artillery, number-

ment, and for his being placed in com- Loomis' battery getting position, supporground for it. If the government battery, supported by the Thirteenth Inknows more of his plans than I know- diana, then moved forward, taking a po-

The enemy's battery did comparatively elation of the enemy could be turned Our guns effectually silenced three of been taken, and either the government | pying three more hours, an irregular ar-

seres ion increasing, Union men driven | Before the close of the reconnoissance. out, and the General, I fear, incapable which was most satisfactory, the enemy of comprehending his position. His received heavy reinforcements from their recent proclamation is the best thing of camp near Monterey, making their the kind that has been issued, but strength about 15,000. Although this against us the substance of his precla- wounded. It is impossible to ascertain

> We captured thirteen prisoners from one and all, did nobly The reconnoissance proved entirely successful, affording information relative to the enemy's

strength, which could not be obtained from scouts. Gen. Anderson and Cols. Johnson, 1865. Jackson and Tolive commanded the ene-

government, is one of the most useful sheet of letter or note paper, an envethem with more ease than he would the old envelope. The advantages are. first, that the materials cost less than effecting an important economy for the stamp cannot be stolen or rubbed off, which is a matter of some consea million of letters are returned to the prominent citizen and public man. Dead Letter Office annually that have suffered in this way; third, the postjustice, as a legal proof or document as four hours The rebels were totally de- are advantages which must commend them to general use. Let us add,

Michigan Argus.

Lynch Law in Michigan.

to fitteen, provided with whips and a Church Record: rope, started for the residence of Thomas Etchel, with the intention of hanging him. Learning on te way that their victim had returned with his team, late at night, from Jackson, where he had been drawing his wheat to market, they immediately conceived the plan of lying in wait for him as he came—as they supposed he would—to the house, to take care of his horses. to notice. Present-Messrs. Butterfield with bloody hearts they waited but a Sandford, Vestrymen. short time when the unsuspecting man a peared. As he came to the gate, he lifeless body of their victim into ridges,

think as they please about the "real terrible manner. The villains stopped happily existed as pastor and people betheir hellish work for a moment and called upon their victim to hurrah for in which the government is engaged; Lincoln, which refusing to do, the rope tion, as requested, which we hereby do, but when they resolve in favor of the was put over a limb of the tree, and he we are called to perform a painful duty vigorous prosecution of the war until was jerked up and suspended for some which we gladly would have postponed the irrepressible conflict between the time and let down, when the same that it brings us nevertheless to recur questions were asked him again and he with pleasurable emotions, to his long was told to hurrah for Line ln. This and faithful ministrations in the Parish, General. process was repeated for the third, to the wisdom, zeal and ability he has can slavery" we really hope that the fourth, and fifth times, until finally, to brought to every measure to promote

for dead.

woman for a wife, and was a Democrat England. who thought and said what he pleased.

parties are all residents of the township of Bunker bill, in this county. It is to be hoped that this ourrage will be thoroughly investigated. There is no excuse for resorting to mob law punish treason, and if a man commits were critical, but that the success and little, the guns being too much elevated. his residence in Green Oak, Livingston it let the laws be enforced. Lynch law County, on Saturday, October 5th, of is generally resorted to to punish persons

least in States and communities not overrun with desperadoes, and not House of Delegates. having civil law and civil officers.

shipped to New Orleans during the

of desperadoes, numbering from twelve cent issue of the Gospel Messenger and New Mexico. Our readers will observe with great saying that the retention of Fremont in struck our tents to move some half mile regret the Rev. Mr. Gillespie, of Palmy- place is a public crime.

It was on motion of Mr. Cuyler. tion from our beloved Rector, severing da. the interesting tie that has so long and tween us.

The fifteen murderers then left him and other duties, and that modest dignipound canister guns. ty with which he adorns the pastoral The Research office-commanding the entire respect of

bringing \$832,000. The "sinews of -Gen. Mansfield has gone to Hatteras

last week, charged with treason.

prohibit the sale of lager beer to sol-

ted a Union nomination for the Maryland | don't think it will be prevented long.

Fairfax on Wednesday of last week, and for a fight.

go of arms and war stores. draw off their men. There are yet trait- fight

-Fort McLean and Fort Fillmore,

New York is 101,000. The total arms- this time. It is very severe.

Secretary and principal aid.

-Col. Rankin, of the Lancers, arrested at Toronto, Canada, on Saturday last, for violation of the neutrality -All persons in New Orleans subject blockade. to military duty are required to drill many were so effected that they shed chieftain demanded a surrender: "Gen. said County of Washingaw, three successive week previous bosaid day of previous bosaid day of previous bosaid day of Probate. Taylor never surrenders."

-Capt. Berry, late of the U. S. New York on Monday, and sent to Fort

Lafayette.

returned with guns and-nothing else.

pass over that night.

Early in the morning we formed and the fight on the Thursday previous. He was crossed the famous Long Bridge on to formely a resident of Freedom.in this County, had been taken during the night. A ing place. ber of the Michigan. Everybody was hos ilities until the last slave is set free. the face as before, and drawn up therefrom and we beg to commend his tions the Bermuda brought the rebels 18 in high glee at the prospect of a good

dinner.

ment that he can sustain himself against curely fastened in the ground. This afternoon we were supplied with

out to Munson's Hill on picket duty .-

-Capt Dwight May, of the Michigan Tuesday night, at 12 o'clock, we were person or persons other than those just mentioned in this ection, shall remain or congre-Second, has returned home on recruiting ordered to march in thirty minutes: but before the time expired the order was mentioned countermanded, and we were ordered to night we were ordered to sleep on our arms, and to be ready to grasp every the County Jail not exceeding thirty days, thing at a moment's warning On Thursday afternoon we were reviewed by Gen.

Section 4th. Every person convicted of a violation of the second section of this ordi-McClellan. The War Department is nance, shall be subject to a line of not less than one dollar, nor more than ten dollars putting us forward pretty fast, and there with cost of prosecution, or be confined in the County Jail not exe eding ten days, or both, is no knowing how soon we shall again receive marching orders. Our Colonel Marshal, Sheriff, or any Constable, who shall marshal, Sheriff, or any Constable, who shall marshal, Sheriff, or any Constable, who shall marshal. has been heard to say that before the 1st have knowledge of the violation of this or

taken by the Federals, is not far from

some way, contradictory reports of have a battle soon; and I think it will removal, court-martial, etc., stopped, be a different one from Bull's Run .-We give place, simply as a mat. to the matter. He will make every move ter of history, to Col. BLAIR's letter to tell. He is fast enclosing the rebels in his brother, for which among other things | coils, from which there | will be no escape Gen FREMONT ordered him under arrest. for them. It is my opinion that the -The quota of volunteers required of and have no comment to make on it at Spring will see this war ended, and the

A PEOPLE'S TICKET IN CHICAGO -The

DIED.

At Camp Ellsworth, near Washington City, Sept. 20th, of Congestion of the brain, Amos Warson Gillett, aged 16 years 9 months.

In Northield, Oct. 1st, of Consumption

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

R ESPECIFULLY offers his services to the citizen of Ann Arbor as a Teacher of Vocal and instruments

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, has called dear when they attack Fort Corcoran.—

BE AT OKDAINED, by the Mayor, Reference to the City of Ann

such arrest, unless that day shall be Sunday

S. M. WEBSTER, Recorder. Hurrah for the Union! Death to its Enemies!

WANTED! FOR Capt L. R. Buchoz' Co. of Lancers MEN OF WASHTENAW!

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2. The Language of Action, MUSIC. 4. Hidden Powers,

5. Harnibal's Soliloquy on the Alps,

John Thompson, Niles. f. The Man, MUSIC 7. Honesty the Scholar's Best Policy,

SANFORD B. LADD, Milford. 8. The West, (Poem.) EDWARD A. HYDE, Ann Arbor.

MUSIC.

9. The Lesson of History, GEO. S. CODINGTON, Ann Arbor. 10. Defeated, Not Conquered,

JOHN D. BLAIR, Cristantine, O. 11. Life's Mission, ELEAZER DARROW, Sciencetady, N. Y. MUSIC.

BENEDICTION. MUSIC. The orations in their composition gave evidence of considerable reading, and much

vigor of thought and expression; and in their delivery of good training, both of voice and manner. They were creditable to the young Trinidad on the 12th. men and the School The receipts from the small admission fee

for library purposes. Mr GRANT, the Principal, concluded the and the county Sheriff. exercises with a few complimentary and encouraging words to the young men and the mond on the 3d.

Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

-between showers

pany.
The Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held its second annual meeting at the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, Oct. 5th. After hearing the reports of the Secretary, Directors and Auditor, the Company made choice of the follow ing officers for the ensuing year: HORACE CABPENTER, of Pittsfield, President.

JOSHUA G. LELAND, of Northfield, Vice " MUNNIS KENNY of Webster, Secretary. JEBEMIAH D WILLIAMS, of Webster, Auditor STURM- KIMBERLY of Webster, Director.

LYMAN S. WOOD, of Lodi, Collecter. Discussion was raised with regard to relieving Z T. Chipman of Lima, who suffered a loss of \$200 or more, by having his wheat burned in the field in the stook

The Secretary reported six hundred and sixty three members, with a capital stock of one million two hundred and thirty-five thousand and five hundred dollars, (\$1 235,500,) that ninety cents on a thousand dollars in. four miles south of Alexandria to mor-

The Directors reported that they had met lars, requiring an assessment upon the capital above here, on the river; the Eighth is the United State and Canadas. stock, as it then was, of one dollar and fifty dered to Gen. Sherman's divis money was collected by sending circular- to dier General has not yet been arceivers, to either of whom it might be paid. visional Brigadiership was lost by the that more than three fourths of the assess higher rank of a Pennsylvania Colonel; small loss of ten dollars from another fund.

last year, together with receipts for admission row morning. this year, amounted to \$598.13 and that the expenditures for the year amounted to \$563 45 are largely scattered, whether permanleaving a balance on hand of \$34.63.

The company is now strong and reliable, and the probability is great, amounting al safe protection under this system, for less into a lawyer's office, in Court Square than one tenth the expense he must pay under | and said: any other before presented M KENNY, See'y.

The annual session of the Board of Supervisors will commence on Monday next. In addition to the usual duties the Board will have to re-district the County into Dedham. He said three dollars. I Representative districts.

At the meeting of the Common Council on Monday evening last a stringent dollars for coming back, and made me ordinance was passed for the preservation of pay it." quiet and good order on the Sabbath. A willing obedience ought to be yielded by every citizen who has the interest of our City at heart. See official copy in another column.

N. Porter, of Company D First Michigan Regim nt. taken prisoner at Bull's Run, and lately transferred from Ri hmond to Castle Pinckney, died recently at the latter place. He was a resident of Manchester in this County

W. H. PHILLIPS, of this city, has received a Lieutenant's commission in Col. RANKIN'S Lancers, and will forthwith enter upon the service of recruiting.

W heat has been literally pour ing in since our last issue, and the streets ad jacent to the depot have been jammed full of wagons from morning until night, and numbering the loads as they come has necessarily been resorted to, to secure each man his turn At times over one hundred loads have been ir waiting. Up to Wednesday prices had ranged from 90 to 98 cents, but on that day they fell off, and yesterday the market opened at 87 for Red and 92 for White,

The Circuit Court. The Fall term of the Circuit Court will open on the 22d inst., and as but very lit tle business has been done at recent terms. we presume that the Calendar will be a full one. The following Petit Jurors have been summoned for the term :

John Dooley, Dexter Alfred D Parsons Saline. Frederick Pease, Ypeilanti City.
William L Dutcher, Dexter.
Benjamin F. Chamberlin, Webster.
Ezekiel M. Cole Superior. Patrick Wall, Northfield. Henry B Jones Dexter Reuben Wellman, Freedom. James McLaren, Lima James Kennedy, Northfield. Thomas Hurin, Northfield. mes H. Bacon, Superior. Hiram Mason, Webster ingford Sutherland. Pittsfield. Theron H Tooker, Ypsilanti City. Washington Beeman, Lyndon John W Howland, Ypsilanti City. Henry Warren, Webster Parmenio Davis, Yosilanti City.
Cyrus M Slarks: Webster.
John Smith, Northfield.
M. S. Shuts, Ypsilanti City.
David Henning. Ypsilanti City.

The Rev. WM. TAYLOR, the celebrated California street preacher, who labored in San Francisco many years before the erection of any church, and with great suc-E. Church of this City, on Wednesday even-

There is no use talking about any other Saleratus except D B De Land & Co s Chemical Saleratus. It is just the thing that every good housekeeper needs. It is unadulterated, and is perfectly healthy and nutritious and gives immense satisfaction to all who have used it. It is also uniform in quality and in its results, which is a very desirable quality in any chemical compound. goodly gathering in Union School Hall to lis- It is munufactured and for sale, at wholsale by the proprietors, at Fairport, Monroe Co., of the School. The class numbered N. Y, and for sale by all wholesale and retail dealers in the country.

> The Michigan Farmer has EDGAR A PHELPS, Scio. changed hands, and is now published by ted in the table WM. M. Dory, who is announced as Editor WM J. MAYNARD, Ann Arbor. and Proprietor. It has also changed form, and is now a 16 page instead of an 8 page Louis Stoskers, Freeport, Ill. paper, the pages being just half the former size. Mr. Johnstone and Mrs. Adams are announced as Corresponding Editors. The FRED W. BECKER, Ann Arbor. terms have been reduced to \$150 per year; six copies \$8; ten copies \$12. We wish the Horace E. Burr, Detroit. Farmer success under the new management.

> > Arrival of Dr. Hayes' Polar Expedition. Halifax, Oct. 9.

Dr. Hayes, of the Polar Expedition, arrived here this morning, in the United States. The party are all well. Two have died, namely: August Sontag, the astronomer, and Gibson Carruthers Dr. Hayes reached Smith's Straits on the 16th of August last year, but could not penetrate the Straits with his vessels, either last season or this. He wintered at Port Foulke, near Alexander, and, with dogs and sled, reached latitude 81 degrees 35 minutes, May 18th, this year.

From the South.

Louisville, Oct. 9. The Richmond Examiner of the 28th says the privateer Sumpter coaled at

The Nashville Union and American of the 2d says that two gentlemen arpaid the Band and other expenses of the oc- rived last evening from Fontress counersion, and had the evening been pleasant ty, who report that the Union men would have furnished something handsome there are very refractory, and that they have killed four or five southern men, Michigan.

J. SHYAN, Rochester, N. Y., General Agents, Mr. & L. SIMONEAU, Detroit, Wholesale Agents, Mr. & L. SIMONEAU, Detroit, Wholesale Agents, Michigan.

Jeff Davis had not returned to Rich-

The Evansville Journal says a 'Consatisfied audience adjourned to their homes federate Colonel named Harris has been arrested at Paducah. The steamer Cur'ew, with wheat and tobacco, run into a sunken flat boat on Saturday and sunk. Loss \$5,000; un-

> The New Orleans Picayune asks the city authorities to put every vessel in the harbor into commission, and extend the chain of forts to the Balize, and says the taking of Washington or occupation of New England is of no consequence compared with the loss of New O leans, and security of the cotton crop.

Posit on of the Mi higan Regiments.

Washington, Oct. 6. Your readers may be interested in knowing the present location of the Michigan regiments.

The First is at Bladensburg, under Gen. Hooker; the Second, Third, and Fifth are at Munson's Hill, under Gen. Richardson, and will move to about sured, would pay a loss of one thousand dol- row, probably; the Fourth is near Fort Corcoran, under Gen. Morrell; the Sixth is at Baltimore; the Seventh, under Gen. Lander, is thirty-five miles still at Meridian Hill, but is just oreach member, informing him of the amount nounced; Stockton's Regiment is required, and who would receive it, there brigaded with two Pennsylvania regibeing several men in the coun y acting as rements opposite Georgetown-his proments were paid within fifteen days from the Brodhead's Cavalry is at Kalarama. mailing of the circulers They also paid a Gen. Williams, I hear, is ordered to report to Gen. Banks. His brigade is The Auditor reported that the sum on hand not yet gazetted. Ho leaves to mor

The Michigan regiments, you see, ently or not remains to be seen.

WHERE THE LAUGH COMES IN .most to a certainty, that the farmer has a S one years ago a country man came successfully in an extended private practice-immediately "Squire, Nat Streeter shaved me

dreadfully yesterday, I want to come up with him." "State your case," said D-

"Wanl, I asked him how much he would ask me for a horse to go to took the horse and went. When I came back, I paid him three dollars, DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS are offered as the only sa and he said he wanted another three

D-gave him some legal advice, which the client immediately acted upon as follows:

He went to Streeter and said, "How much will you charge me for a horse to go to Salem ?" Streeter replied-"three dollars."

"Harness him up."

three dollars. "Where is my horse?" says Streeter

"He is at Salem," says client, "I only hired him to go to Salem!" Streeter, who was well known as a practical joker, acknowledged the grain and paid the penalty.

Dress plainly-the thinnest soap baubles wear the gaudiest colors.

A youth's love is more passionate -a virgin's love more idolatrous.

Death and to-morrow are never here-they are either not come or gone.

THE MARKETS.

Wheat red bu. white,
red, 100 lbs,
white,

Buck wheat, bu. Oats, bu. Flour, red, bbl, Rye flour, Corn Meal Buckwheat flour Flax Seed, Ib.

SFECIALNOTICES

LAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, in another gess, preached to a large audience in the M. column. These Bitters are the best remedy from Ann Arbor. known for the sure of Liver Complaint and Bilious diseases. 820 w2 Sele, Supt 24, 1961;

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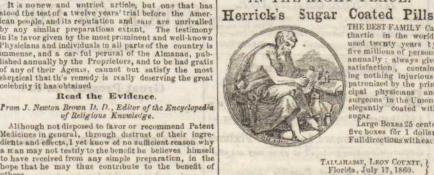
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" New say, 'Salute your officer.' " "Oh, Charles to shame how can you? I thought that you were at a me trick, You herrid cheating man you."

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that's all, and that's enough for bian. We beg a little consideration for small trees. Go to the open field, or to the nursery, and select a good specimen of almost any good tree-say the beech, or maple, or tulp, or hemlock. Take one or more of each, three or four feet high, that have branches well formed on each side. Save all the roots and fibers in digging them up, and in carrying their home don't bang them to pieces, root and branch, but treat them with the utmost tenderness. Propare large holes, in rich soil, and set them out so that they will grow vigorously. Ship the ends of the branches just a little, but do this so as to preserve the original symmetry.

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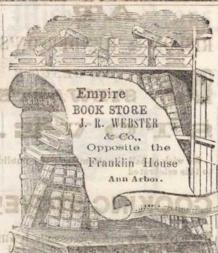
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