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## The Michigan Argus.

Vol. XVI.

We see not, know not; all our way Is night; with Thee alone is day From out the torrent's troubled drift, Above the storm our prayers we lift, Thy will be done!

The flesh may fail, the heart may faint! But who are we to make complaint, Or dare to plend in times like these

Our turden up, nor ask it less, And count it joy that even we May suffer, serve, or wait for Thee. Whose will be done!

We trace Thy picture's wise design,
And t iank Thee that our age supplies
The dark relief or sacrifice,
Thy will be doze!

Thy sacrificial wine we press. If from Thy ordeal's heated bars Our feet are seamed with crinson sears, Thy will be done!

If, for the age to come this hour Of trial bath vicarious power, And blest by Thee, our present pain Be Liberty's eternal gain, Thy will be done!

Strike, Thou, the Master, we thy keys, The arthem of the destinies! The miner of Thy loftier strain Our hearts shall breathe the old refrain, Thy will be done!

The Cotton Problem Solvel-Proposed General Culture of Peruvian Cotton-

great cotton question was delivered at he Cooper Institute last evening by R. C. Kendall, Esq. Among the attendants were some of our most promnent merchants and other citizens of equal note. After briefly introducing his subject, Mr. Kendall presented his of Peruvian cotton will ultimately favorite theory as follows:

The Gossipum Arborium, or Peruvian cotton tree, will yet answer the al most universal call for a cotton capable of being cultivated in Northern latitudes. It is perennial, can be grown wherever Indian corn can be natured, and promises to yield larger crops than the present herbaceous cotton of the South, while its requisite culture and mode of manipulation are such as can readily be performed here. I have already proved, by personal ex-periment, that it can be grown in the porthern part of Maryland, and shall most earnestly urge the prosecution of more extended experiments, fully assured that its successful introduction will tend to prevent any future recurrence of difficulties, such as now derange the harmony of the country.

expects to replace the American deficit, lisposing of the claims of the several quality of goods, and consequently of sable but that full and reliable informathe manufacture of any of the finer dia, in her people, climate, soil, and all dling" upland staple grown in the millions pounds sterling shall have been and heavy with crops of Indian corn

agricultural labor. Natal, to the eastward of Good Hope, will after twenty. expended upon it, produce a very fair upland cotton, in sufficient quantity to supply three first-class Manchester mills; not much beyond that; Loando, on the West Coast, would do considerably better; but to keep up the supply from Loando would require a conand Honduras will all produce cotton, England mainly requires, and collec-tively, not one fiftieth of the quantity the days of the Ptolemies, it is certain that in modern times her cotton is by no means a superior article. It is unquires. But that region is beyond the possible grasp of British enterprise. Along the borders of unnavigable riv

years 1851 and 1858 there was an avennial cotton, weighing one hundred and fifty pounds each, fully six-tenths being of spontaneous growth.

mestion was presented in the following the Maryland gentry, a Roman Catho terms: The Island of Jamaica, under judicious culture and energetic management, would afford three-tenths of the whole amount required by Great Britain. Two-tenths would have to be

sought after, and found in divers far-off corners of the world, leaving the rea few years, and best it may, from precarious sources; but ultimately to be very unlike the beings who are cribbed carious sources; but ultimately to be upplied by the present Free and Bor. South. Then, after service was over, der States of North America.

ation may appear, the study of cotton in all its economy for more than half an Startling and Utopian as this declartical experience in cotton-growing for more than twenty years, has convinced me beyond the shadow of a doubt, that perennial cotton can be profitably grown in any territory possessing In the name of the crinoline, yellow requisite quality of soil for its natural shawls, pink and white dresses, wonder-shawls, pink and white dresses, pink and pink development, where Indian corn will mature its crop. That there is a condithe successful culture of cotton, than any definite temperature of climate, my any definite temperature of climate, my chickens and pigs paid for some of it, | 222. Main in market. Terms own observations and experiments have still enough came out of his pocket, in addition to feeding and supporting them, proved.

Two-thirds of the present Free States | to leave very little between their labor | 224. Louisa Saxton, witness of the Union possess this requisite of and positive loss. It was no use to call less, Horace Lathrop, witness soil-several of them in an eminent them early, for they dawdled about the degree; and there is no well founded fields all the more. Here, in fact, was a 226 Sarah Ann Mount, witreason why they should not afford an state of things which would soon cure itunlimited supply of cotton, equaling in self, if let alone. The greater part of 227. Wm. J. Davidson, Jury

fifty per cent. above the average pro- one-third of the produce in lieu of rent, 229. Andrew J. Sanger, Juthat, too, without materially lessening the breadth of land residues and I suspect that was far the most
profitable mode of dealing with these
230. Mahlon Wines, Jury of ing the breadth of land now devoted wide spread acres. I am assured that 231. A, Blackney, Jury of to grass and grain, or seriously inter- there are many estates in Maryland in at present conducted.

the most advantageous circumstances, knew the tree to be capable of producing 2,000 pounds to the acre, and it other crops. On this point he said :-The period is not very remote, when hedges, most efficient as fences, shall yield annual dividends of superior cotuseful with the beautiful, shall repay ten fold their cost and culture; when the ragged heights of the Hudson, the plains of New Jersey, the fertile valevs of the Keystone State, and the indulating Prairies of the Great West,

emocratic cotton. He alluded to the skepticism of the world as to the probability of grape culture in the United States, the ignition of Lehigh coal, the utility of underdraing, or the use of the potato, and the triumphant surmounting of all ob stacles, and predicted that the culture meet with the same success. He introduced the following opinion of a Mississippi cotton-planter of the availabili

ty of Peruvian cotton:
"Perhaps one of the most striking instances where the utilitarianism of at fault, is shown in the fact that a cot ring without replanting, through series of years, yielding a fair crop in growth, is now flourishing within two in a soil and climate similar to those of rude industry, from a period anterior perhaps to the far off times when ancient Greece and Rome paid tribute to

In conclusion he said: The regions to which the perennial cotton tree is in digenous are not so remote or inacces tion in regard to it may be easily obtained, and if our farmers and cotton capitalists will set to work with but half the will which has characterized our Northern horticulturists, we shall ere long produce, in the Free States, an

abundant supply of the best cotton. Specimens of the new cotton were exhibited at the close of the lecture, and compared favorably with ordinary

cotton samples. Extract from Mr. Russell's Last Letter. It is but a month since I was driving through magnificent undulating fields, hemmed in by broad belts of forest, and tobacco. The rough wooden and brick huts huddled together in the neighborhood of the country seats peopled by men, women and children 181. John Hoffstetter, serviwith black faces, but for which they 182. J. W. Babbett, Jury of might have done duty easily for Hun garian or Lithuanian peasantry, attired 183. B. W. Waite, Supt. of in uncouth clothes and great lumbering Britain to replace those who would be boots, shuffling and hulking through the fields as if in search of moonstones Their master, a good, easy, kind hearted gentleman, polished and well read looked on them very much as the Irish squires of the old time regarded squatters-creatures who ought to be made useful, who were not profitable, who had no business to be where they were, and who, nevertheless, could not be got rid without imputation of cruelty which would make him odious in the land .-He was perfectly satisfied the free labor of whites would be more profitable, but what was he to do with his blacks? ries of Peru and Bolivar there is a Where was he to get even the white la cotton region of sufficient extent to bor he wanted? With these sentiments furnish more cotton than England re- he felt bitterly the insults of the abolitionists, who called him a slave-driver and a nigger-breeder. In this case most of the fathers of these blacks had ers, coursing down the Pacific slope of been transmitted to him by his ances 199. Jno. R. Campbell, Jury the coast range, the perennial Peruvian tors, and had lived as families on the valley of the Chira of 6,000 bales per- chal if the system of labor was not .-

estate for several generations. To look at the fields, luxuriant weeds and 201. Delos Showerman, Jury filled with stones, was to be satisfied the system of agriculture was patriar | 202. John Elwell, Jury of But, in fact, their condition was very different from that of the slaves on the 204, James Hutchinson, Jury southern plantations. The proprietor of these broad domains is, like many of 205, Georgiana Young, witious and educational institution founded by the piety of his forefathers, is engaged to look after the religious welfare 208. M. S. Shutts, witness of his flock, and I saw a full congrega- 209. E. M. Jackson, witness tion of the slaves trooping through the meadows to chapel, looking, in their 210. Joel Hornbeck, witness came flocks of woolly-headed children 213. Sarah Hollenbeck, witwhich they lived were larger and bet- 215. George Lawton, Jury of

inhabitants were a little less respected ful bonnetry and quaint booting, how did the proprietor afford to turn out such

220. Geo. Whiting, Jury of

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23, 1861. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, could be grown in places used for oth- Mr. Compton in the chair. Present a 241. John Clancy, witness Mr. Gray, from Committee No. 1 on Claims, reported as follows:

243. Matthew Falkner, wit-Claimed. All w'd. ness fees, 287 92 463 78 244. Wm. Kellogg, witness 158. N. B. Nye, Dept. Sheriff, \$67,92 159. N. B. Nye, " " 37,84 37,84 245. W. J. Davidson, witness 160. D. B. Greene, Justice 29,10 fees, 246. C. I. Ingraham, witness 161. W. A. Hatch, constable 24,33 247. Edwin Winters, witness 162, O. W. Peck, witness 2,61 248. Henry Sallings, witness 163. Thos. F. Leonard, sheriff 225,29 249. R. B. Gates, witness 225,29 164. Thos. F. Leonard, sheriff 229,37 229,37 tees, 250. Geo. Barnes, witness in-

Mr. Beahan moved that the report 251 Thos. Webb, witness in-Report accepted. be adopted and the claims allowed as 252. E. Harmon, coffin, recommended. Mr. Smith moved to amend by ex- 254. C. Wilsey, digging grave

cepting the claim of Mr. Leonard, numbered 164. heretofore allowed at \$5, and referred Amendment prevailed, and motion back, recommending that it be allowed and the bill was allowed at \$8. as amended carried.

at \$5. Mr. Beahan moved that the claim of Mr. Leonard be allowed. Mr. Gray moved to amend by deduc-

ting \$20 from the claim. Amendment lost; yeas 5, nays 19. The motion of Mr. Beahan prevailed, Lost. and the claim was allowed.

Mr. Thompson, from the committee to which was referred the communica- Messrs. Beahan, White, Krapf, Gray tions of the County Treasurer, re-The report was accepted and laid on the table.

Mr. LeBaron, from the committee to settle with county officers, reported he was unable to find a record of any that they had settled with the County forfeited bonds or recognizances, and Clerk, and find a balance in his hands

savage, or occasionally employing his of \$162,84, which they recommend be deducted from his salary the ensuing year. Report accepted and adopted. County Treasurer asking an increase Mr. Beahan, from committee No. 2 on claims, reported as follows:

165. S. B. McCracken, Print-166. Hutzell & Co., Jail 167. Dr. Wm. Lewitt, services at Jail, 168. A. A. Terry, mason 8.25 16,26 14,26 169. Wm. Wagner, clothing 170. E. B. Pond, Printing, 171, Eberbach & Co., Jail 25,00 25,00 4,89 Mr. LeBaron in the chair. Present a supplies, 172. A. J. Sutherland, Keys, 2,25 173. Dr. Wm. Lewitt, post 5,00 proved.

mortem ex., 174. P. Davis, Superintend-26,70 26,70 175. H. Compton, Superintendent of Poor. 5,00 Mr. Beahan, from Committee on 10,00 Volunteer Family Relief Fund, report-179. A. Bell, Supt. of Poor, 180. Seaman & Cole, Printing 5,00 ed as follows: is hereby appropriated and called the Volun-teer Family Relief Fund; that \$5,500 of the 5,86 hereby requested to inform the County Treasurer after ordering \$20 to be paid out of said cash fund

184. R. Matthews, Ice, 186. Abram Sager, post mortem ex., 187. L. Davis, Printing, 188. Buch & Pierson, Jail supplies, 189. E. B. Pond, Books &c., for Clerk's office, 190. Dr. R. B. Gates, post 191. L. Davis, Printing. 192. Jas. R. Cook, inquest. 193. Edward M. Jackson, Ju-194. Samuel Kilpatrick, Jury

of inquest, 195. J. W. Babbitt, Jury of 196. H. H. Tooker, Jury of 197 Alonzo Halleck, Jury of 198. W. H. Phillips, Jury of 200. Samuel Post, Jury of 203. David Coon, Jury of ig-206. Georgiana Washburn, 207. David A. Post, witness

212. Mrs. John R. Campbell, 217. Wm. Reed, Jury of in-218. Jas. II. Stevens, Jury of 219. R. J. Barry, Jury of in-

1,18 1,18 McKernan, allowing Supervisors five cents each description for levying 1,30 Swamp Land Ditch Tax. 1,30 1,30 of Mr. McKernan was lost—yeas 8, 80 At this stage of the r Compton took the chair

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1861. Mr. LeBaron, from Committee to settle with county officers, reported proved. 56 due Judge of Probate for quarter ending Septemb'r 31st, \$409,52, and recommended that the Treasurer be authorized to issue his certificate for the same, 8,06 and also for the balance that may be due at the end of the present quarter. The report was accepted and adopt-3,06 ed. 3.06 3,06

Adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M.

3,06

3.06

3,06

1,80

1,56

of inquest, 237. Jared Hatch, Jury of in-

238. Daniel Fay, witness fees, 239. Wm. E. Fay, witness

240. Owen McAidle, witness

242. Christ. Genter, witness

Wm. Brook, burying

Report accepted, and the several

Mr. Gray moved that five dollars

each additional be allowed to Drs.

The subject of the Volunteers' Fam-

and McColl appointed a committee

that he knew of no fines due the Coun-

Also a communication from the

Accepted, and referred to the com-

mittee on salaries of County officers.

Mr. LeBaron was called to the chair.

The Board adjourned to 8 1-2 o'clock,

Board met pursuant to adjournment,

Journal of yesterday read and ap-

On motion of Mr. Wheelock, Mr.

McColl was added to the Committee

Resolved, That the sum of \$16,000 be and

and that the County Treasurer be and is hereby

THURSDAY, Oct. 24, 1861.

morrow morning.

ty. Accepted.

of salary.

whereupon

quorum.

to morrow morning.

on Unfinished Business.

claims allowed as recommended.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment, 3.06 3,06 3,06 Mr. Compton in the chair. Present a quorum. 3,06

Mr. Gray, from Committee No. 1. 3,06 3,06 on claims, reported as follows: 3,06 260. Wm. McIntyre, constable fees, 261. Wm. F. Roth, Justice 1,92 262. Wm. F. Roth, Justice 1,92 36,13 36,13 263. John I. Trayer, witness 1,98 fees, 264. E. G. Traver, witness 1,12

1,98 266. Timothy Fallen, witness

fees,

1,80 Report accepted, and claims allowed 1,65 as recommended. Also claim of W. A. Hatch, of \$12 for night watch, on which the commit-

tee were disagreed. Mr. McColl moved it be allowed .-Mr. Gray moved to amend by allowing it at \$8. 1,56 Mr. Palmer moved it be laid on the

1,56 table. Carried. Mr. Gray moved to take bill of Mr. 1,00 Hatch from the table. Carried.

The amendment prevailed-yeas 12, Also claim of Dr. Barnes for \$20, pays 10. The motion as amended prevailed

267. W. A. Hatch, for night watch, \$12, \$8,00 Mr. McColl moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill of Thomas F. Leonard (No. 164) was yesterday al-Palmer, Sager, Ewing, and Barnes .- lowed. Carried.

Mr. Gray moved that the bill be allowed at 209,37. Carried-yeas 17, ily Relief Fund was taken up, and nays 5. Mr. Childs, from Committee to which was referred the report of the Swamp

with instructions to report thereon to- Land Drainage Commissioners, reported as follows: Your committee would report that they have A communication was received from the Prosecuting Attorney, stating that age Commissioners, and after a careful examinacharged their duty in accordance with the

Drainage Law. ave examined the amount of taxes Ditch in the several Townships, which is as Augusta-Miller Marsh, \$548,09

Bear Swamp, Pliny Harris, 112,35 FREEDOM—Buss Ditch, 322,14 Diederle Ditch, 209,94 Sharon & Sylvan 157,70 South Branch Creek Ditch, 3925,94 for the support of the County Poor. LYNDON- Lyndon No 1, 1066,63 Branch of Horse Shoe Lake
Ditch, 97,33
Grove's Ditch, 1520,40 1863,23 | Carried. 245,50 Mud Lake " SHARON - Sbaron & Sylvan Ditch, SYLVAN— Sharon & Sylvan Ditch, 87.64

\$10201,81 Your committee would recommend the adoption of the report of the Drainage Commis-ALLEN CRITTENDEN, DANIEL LEBARON,

YPSILANTI, Cheeny Ditch, 566,17

The report was accepted, Pending the motion to adopt, Mr Thompson offered the following resolu-97,40 requested to inform each Supervisor when the cash fund is nearly exhausted, and then issue tion:

Resolved, That so much of the 299 W. Ihrig Drainage Commissioners' report as relates to the assessment for benefits received by the construction of the Ditch known as the Lima Ditch, be referred 7,93 adopted, which motion prevailed—yeas back to said Drainage Commissioners, 2,00 18; nays 1, Mr. Thompson. Absent, with instructions to review and amend 2,00 Messrs. Compton, Tisdale, Lay, Crit- the same, if in the opinion of said 307 J. Lawrence Commissioners the ends of justice

would be promoted thereby. Lost. The report of the committee was Mr. McKernan moved that the re-

Mr. Thompson, from committee on Mr. Haire, from Committee on Re- Compensation of Members, reported,

2,00 jected Taxes reported, recommending recommending the following allow-2,00 that the rejected taxes reported to this ances to Supervisors for services in af-Board be assessed back upon the sev- fording relief to the families of volunteers: 268. R. Wheelock, I day, 269. R. Beahan, 20 days, 270. Thos. Clark, 1

271. H. O. Smith. 272. Wm. Hiscock, 21-2 days, 273. L. H. Jones, 21-2 days, 274. E. D. Lay, 1-2 day, 275. A. Bond, 276. P. Coon, 277. L. Palmer, 278. C. Krapf, 279. O. White, 280. P. McKernan, 2 Report accepted, and claims allowed as recommended.

" Prosecuting Att'y, at 700 Report accepted, and motion to adopt was lost. Adjourned to 81-2 o'clock, to-mor-

No. 824. Journal of yesterday read and ap-

Mr. Gray, from Committee No. 1 on Claims, reported the following: 281 C. H. Vancleve, drawing jury 6 00 6 00 362 A. H. Ma. kham Jurcr of inq. 1 00 Report apparted and claim allowed 363 W. S. Maynari 1 00

Report accepted and claim allowed. 364 James M. Mr. Childs offered the following res- 365 Chas, F. Wilson

the several Townships in which Ditches 369 W. H. Seribner, are located and are under contract, and for the payment of which assessments have been made by the Drainage Commissioners of the County of Washtenaw, be and they are hereby commanded to charge said assessment upon each piece or parcel of land set forth | 378 S. Felch. in the report of said Drainage Com- 379 D. H. Vandercook, missioners, and that the proper Township Treasurer be directed to collect the several amounts so charged, and 383 Willard Minnis, pay over the same to the County 384 John Young, Treasurer as the law directs. 385 Daniel Kent, \$18,57 \$16,17 Treasurer as the law directs.

Adopted. Mr. Thompson moved to take up 388 M. Sager, 389 S. J. Chase, the report on Compensation of Mem359 S. J. Chase,
36,13
1,12 bers, adopted Wednesday, and to
379 S. J. Chase,
391 J. W. Childs,
392 S. R. Post amend the same by striking out the 393 J. Carpenter, fees, 1,12 1,12 265. W. A. Hatch, jailor fees, 260,59 260,59 words "school tax" wherever they

occur therein, and insert "two mill tax." Carried. On motion of Mr. Gray a claim of 398 Mary Sexton, 399 A. Pratt, 400 T. Alexander, County Canvassers was referred to the Committee on Compensation of Mem- 402 W. Stevens,

Mr. Childs offered the following res-

olution: Resolved, That the County Clerk | 408 H. Van Vinkle furnish as soon as convenient each of 409 Lawson & Wuster ironthe Supervisors of the several Town-ships in which a Ditch Tax is assessed, 411 J. McConnell. a copy of so much of said assessment 412 A. Sutherland, as relates to his Township.

Adopted. Adjourned to 2 o'clock, P. M.

417 J. McConnell, 418 T. J. Casey, AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment, 419 T Casey, 420 J. M. S Foster, Mr. Compton in the chair. Present a Report accepted and claims allowed

the Committee on communication of stated, they are same as last named County Treasurer be taken from the "ditto" marks having been necessarily table. Carried. Mr. Gray moved that the report

Relief Fund. Carried. The report recommended the fol- \$120 be raisec and placed in the hands lowing appropriations, which were ac- of the Treasurer to insure County cordingly made:

To pay deb' to Insane Asylum, For County Continguent Fund 600 00 To pay on salary of Judge of Probate 1200 00 interest on debt to State 490 00

Mr. McColl moved that the vote by which the Board refused to adopt the report of the Committee on salaries of County officers, be reconsidered .-Carried.

Mr. McColl moved that it be adopted. Carried. (See Report in yesterday's proceedings.) Mr. Gray moved that the sum of 3922,94 \$1000, be raised as contingent fund

> Carried. Mr. Thompson moved that \$560 be raised to pay the interest on the debt due from the County to the University.

Mr. Thompson, from committee to 565.95 which was referred claims of County canvassers at the Judicial election, re-87.64 ported, recommending their allowance as follows:

> 282 R. S Smith 284 Thos. Earl 286 A M. Doty 230 W L. Dutcher 294 T. Clark 295 O. Priest 296 J Ryan 297 J. L. Wallace

Report accepted and claims allowed. much of the vote adopting report of Compensation of members as allowed claim of Mr. Beahan for extending relief to families of volunteers .-Lost.

Mr. Hiscock asked leave to withdraw his claim for similar service, Leave granted.

claims reported the following. 309 H. M. Lazelle Const, fees, 1871 1360 Report accepted, and claim allowed

as recommended. Mr. McColl moved that \$19 be allowed to J. G. Heffstetter for services

as Janitor of this Board. Carried. 310 J. G. Hoffstetter, services for Board 19 00 Mr. Beahan, from Committee No. 2 Society, to be expended in paying preon claims reported as follows:

311 O. Sauford, witness fees 3 39

12	M. Guiterman, 156	
13	I S. Pierson' 1 56	
14	D Burlingame, 1 56	ond
	T. F. Leonard, 156	
	P. Bach, 1 56	
	D Loomis, 156	
	B Binder 1 56	
	L. R. Slawson, 156	
00	Seaman & Cole, Printing, 625	
01	Schoft & Miller, Stationery, 96 60	9
00	Schoff & Milier, Cir. Ct.	
	Com. Rec. 5 00	
02	F. Sorg, Paint. & Glazing 11 30	1
10.1	M. Guiterman Jail supplies 10 38	1
124	N. Kellogg witness fees 1 35	
	J R. Bowers 2 40	
	D D Elleworth 299	

337 O. Gilman

349 H. Lawrence 349 Alex Boyce

343 C. Boyce

346 E. Sheppure 347 B Davis

349 M. C Edward

as recommended. Mr. McColl moved that the report of [In all claims where services are not

1 35

Mr. Beahan moved that no claims be adopted, except so much of the be audited by this Board after 7 o'clock same as refers to the Volunteer this evening. Mr. McColl moved that the sum of

omitted by compositor.]

Buildings. Carried. \$130 49 Mr. Thompson reported the follow-Jury fees for Safe for Trensurer's office 1800 00 ing claims of Supervisors for volun-

600 00 teer relief services: 1200 00 490 00 421 A. Childs. 12 day 422 C. H. Tisdale, 6 days Accepted and claims allowed as rec-

> Mr. Thompson from the Committee on Compensation of Members reported, as follows:

Accepted and adopted. Mr. LeBaron moved that the sum of \$20 be allowed on claim of Dr. Box-3 12 heimer, for four pest mortem examina. tions. Carried. 3 12 447 Dr. Poxheimer, post mor-tem examination, 30 00 20 00

Mr. LeBaron from the Committee 40 on communications of officers of Agricultural Society, reported as follows: The Committee to whom was referred the 5 64 to "Washienaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society;" also the disposal of the same, would report:

384 The Committee to whom was referred the reporting the amount allowed by this Board to "Washienaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society;" also the disposal of the same, would report:

4 20 property of the County at one fortieth of a 4 20 mill will be \$ 322 50.
4 20 It is also the opinion of your Committee, 6 00 backed by that of the Prosecuting Attorney. 4 56 it is competent for this Board to dispose of 4 44 any sum raised for the above specified pur-4 20 pose, viz. Ag iculture Horticulture and the 4 20 Mechanic Arts. And decuning it for the best 4 20 interest of said Society, and the people of the 4 80 Courty at large, that general information in regard to the above named objects would best

Mr. Smith moved to reconsider so Treasurer of this County in the purchase of Saxton's Rural Hand Book," and that they be held by said Treasurer subject to the or der of the Directors of common schools throughout the County. The above named works on Rural affairs on fiferent subjects are published in pamphlet form, convenient to read and highly mended. And we propose an equal distribu-tion by the County Treasurer of the e works to each Director of common schools for the use of the inhabitants of those districts.

All of which is respectfully submitted, and our committee ask to be discharged from Mr. Gray, from Committee No. 1 on the further consideration of the subject. D. LEBARON, AUGUSTUS BOND, Committee. Ann Arbor, Oct. 24, 1861.

Accepted, and motion made to Mr. McColl moved to amend by ordering the amount paid to the Washtenaw Agricultural and Horticultural

miums of the present year. Motion lost-yeas 5, nays 14. The report was then adopted-yeas'

SATURDAY, Oct. 26, 1861. Board met at 8 o'clock, A. M., Mr. Compton in the chair. Present a quo-

Journal of yesterday read and ap-Mr. Gray offerred the following res-

Whereas, a great source of expense and taxation to the County is the crim-

Ann Arbor, July 18th, 1861.

merly occupied by Cordley, over the store of Sperr re Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS, Dealer in all kinds of Furnities. New Block, Main Street.

Chaneery. Office in City Hall Block, over Web. s Boos Store, Ann Arbor KINGSLEY & MORGAN,

TICE OF THE PEACE. Office near the Depot, Ypsilant

MOORE & LOOMIS.

BACH & PIERSON. DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceribs, Hardware, Boots & Shoes, &c., Main street, Ann Arbor.

SLAWSON & GEER, C. BLISS,

DEALER in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware N 22, New Block, Ann Arbor.

DEALERS in Miscellaneous, School, and Blank Books St tionery, Paper Hangings. &c., Main Street An

Terms\$10, half to be paid at the middle and the bal-auce at the close fo the term.

Print, Book, COLORED MEDIUMS. Wrapping Paper, de.

THY WILL BE DONE. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The weakness of our love of ease?
Thy will be done! We take with solemn thankfulness

Though dim as yet in tint and line,

And if, in our unworthiness,

PERENNIAL COTTON.

Lecture by R. C. Kendall, Esq. A very interesting lecture on

countries as follows: China is too remote; besides, seven-tenths of all the cotton produced in the vast Empire of the Celestials, is a short staple, coarse fibre, and muddy white, totally unfit for light value in the British market. India is somewhat nearer, and cotton of a superior quality has been, and may, accidentally, be grown there. But Inpertaining to the organization, is proverpially unreliable. Australia will doubtless one day afford a great deal of cotton, of a quality equaling the "mid-Southern States. But Australia is at present a semi-wilderness, peopled with a mixed population, little inclined to

cut off by the terrible malaria of the country. Guiana, Demarara, Trinidad out neither of them of the quality that hat England must have. As for Egypt—she has produced cotton probably since cotton first grew, but whatever she might have accomplished in questionable that within the bounda-

cotton has been precariously produced in small quantities. Between the erage annual yield of cotton from the

His solution of the cotton supply

ordinary life-time, with an actual practier than the slave quarters on most more tidy, and it seemed to me as if the tion of soil far more indispensable to the proprietor afford to turn out such inquest, the successful culture of cotton then gay nymphs of Africa? He did not af-

quality the best Southern staple, and the estate, indeed, was farmed out to at a clear profit to the producer of others, on the principle of one-half or inquest,

fering with the routine of economy, as the same condition. It may be imagined 232. Chas. E Letts, Jury of how their proprietors [reson the propa-He detailed a series of experiments garda which threatens to ruin them ut 233. Francis R. Gorton, Jury made by him with the Peruvian tree terly, and how this last blow, dealt at the 2,34. Isaac Denman, Jury of cotton, both in its discovery and its Legislature of the State in which they culture. He claims to have shown by feel so much pride is felt by men as ten- 235. Charles W. Barber, Juactual practical working of land, that acious and haughty as any Magyar or ry of inquest, 236. James B. Frazer, Jury while the Southern cotton would, under Pole who ever lived. yield but \$200 per annum to a field hand, the Peruvian tree cotton would yield on Northern soils \$468. He er purposes, often not interfering with quorum. on; ornamental trees blending the

shall gleam in the sunlight, white as the wicter drift, with generous pods of

the age, ever ready to grasp the substantial benefits of every hint, derived from the votaries of science, has been ton bearing tree, producing annual crops in the greatest abundance, enduthe third, and attaining its maximum in the sixth or seventh year of its thousand miles of the cotton fields of the cotton fields of the United States, the Middle States of this Union, where He then proceeded to consider the it has grown neglected for all practical various sources from which England

the cotton loous of India.'

, and a priest, belonging to a religplantations, but were not cleaner nor 216. J. B. Alexander, Jury

58,50 9,50 orders to all Supervisors of the County as here-tofore, but only at 7 per cent interest from the date they are issued. The report was accepted. 10,00 Mr. Smith moved that the report be tenden, and Childs. 2,00 2,00 Mr. Gray, from Committee No. 1 on 2,00 claims, reported as follows: Claimed, Allowe 2,00 255. J. O. Seldon, Justice fees, \$14,37 \$13,56 2,00 2,00 256. Jas. R. Cook, " " 1,86 1,86 port of the Drainage Commissioners be 79,41 79,41 The report was accepted, and the adopted. Carried. claims allowed as recommended. eral wards and townships as follows: Ann Arbor city, 3d and 4th wards, \$269,52 Ann Arbor town,..... 46,58 Manchester..... 

Accepted and adopted. Mr. Beahan, from Committee No. 2, on claims, reported as follows: Claimed. Allowed. 258. Thompson & Son, for jurors, \$ .63 ,63 Mr. Raymond, from committee on 259 R. F. Root, witness fees, 1,88 1,88 1,06 as recommended. Mr. Thompson, from Committee on fixed as follows: Compensation of Members, reported in 1.06 favor of adopting the resolution of Mr.

1,30 Report accepted, and the resolution

Report accepted, and claims allowed Salaries of County Officers, reported, recommending the several salaries be Of County Clerk, at \$700 Treasurer, at 800

> row morning. FRIDAY, Oct. 25th, 1861. Board met at 81 o'clock, A. M., Mr. Compton in the chair, Present a quo- 335 E. Banson with the chair, Present a quo- 336 H. Rauck 253 252 therefore, rum,

334 J. A. Jackson

14, nays 5. Adjourned to 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

olution:

3 90 inal prosecutions commenced and car-3 30 ried on before Justices of the Peace, by notified to require every complainat to give bail for costs, in criminal co prosecutions, and that in all cases Extract from a letter on board U complainant refuses or neglects to Pass, Oct. 14 prosecute, or where the prosecution "On Wednesday, Oct. 9, we were tions, in order to draw their pay for obtained since her last visit to us.

Resolved, That the County Clerk be required to serve a copy of the foregoing resolution on each Justice of the Peace, Sheriff, and Deputy Sheriff, and that five dollars be appropriated from the contingent fand to defray the ex- up the river. penses incurred in complying with this resolution.

The resolutions were adopted. Mr. McColl, from the committee on

apportionment of State and County Taxes, reported as follows: TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVI-

The committee to whom was referred the apportionment of State and County taxes, viewld submit the following report: Names of Amount of State Tax. County property

and Cities. as eq'lized. \$180,000 \$ 554,36 \$ 580,14 Augusta. A. A. Toesnship, 425,000 1308,82 1369,71 A. A. City, 1st and 2d wards, A. A. City, 3d, 4th & 5th wards, 463,000 1425.97 1028,66 Bridgewater, 334,000 733,00 813,07 238,000 Freedom, 427,000 1315.09 1124.14 461,000 415,000 1647.70 422,000 278,000 960,90 1179.56 1376,67

\$8900,000 \$27410,47 \$28684,64 Total County and State Tax, \$56095,11 ROBERT McColl, Chairman.

238,000 733,00 767,07

Which, after consideration, was adop-Mr. McColl offered the following

resolution:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are due to the chairman, for the has discharged the duties of his office. Adopted unanimously.

Mr. Crittenden offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Drainage Commissioners, on determining to construct on application of ten persons interested in said ditch and liable to pay a tax on the same, to make a statement in writing of the lands that would prob part of section, and give notice of the the whole matter was a joke. The

Adopted, and the Clerk requested to furnish a copy to each Drain Com-

Mr. McColl moved that \$3,18, sur the Insurance Fund. Carried. On motion of Mr. Beahan, the offi

cers of the Agricultural Society were to the intents of said Society; and remarks were made by Messrs. Maynard, Leland, and also by Gov. Felch.

Adjourned sine die.

Account of a Refugee from Leesburg.

The following is from a refugee from Leesburg: When the intention of throwing the Federal troops across the Potomae River first became apparent the rebel force in the neighborhood was sc small that it was almost decided not to offer any resistance. Reinforcements, however, coming up from back of Leesburg and with the force thus gathered not altogether exceeding 3,000. it was resolved to make a stand. Both parties, it was admitted at Leesburg, fought desperately. The Confederates dispatch over the line: fenred they would be surrounded by a large force which it had been anticipated Banks would throw across the ferry just above where the battle was fought, Chief Justice Field, of California, to and thus most desperate efforts were the President, as follows: made to defeat General Baker before the expected reinforcements of Banks To Abraham Lizcoln, President of the United States: could come to his relief.

Our informant saw over one hundred rebels dead. Numerous farm houses to send you the first message which concerned, by the principles of the in the neighborhood were occupied as will be transmitted over the wires of letters addressed by me to Major-Gen temporary hospitals. The number of the telegraph line which connects the eral Butler, on the 30th of May and Federal soldiers captured our informant Pacific with the Atlantic States. The the 8th of August, copies of which are did not know. He saw one party of people of California desire to congrat- herewith furnished to you. As special Regiment. previously been sent away. The ex-be the means of strengthening the at-pectation at first prevailed that the tachment which binds both the East commanding General of the expedition. vance in overwhelming numbers to desire in this, the first message across yourself of the services of any persons Leesburg, and it created the utmost the continent, to express their loyalty whether fugitives from labor or not excitement among the Unionists, of to that Union and their determination who may offer them to the National whom there are a large number in the to stand by the Government in this its Government; you will employ such vicinity who were prepared to receive day of trial. They regard that Govthe prominent male secessionists made to it under all fortunes. preparations to leave. After the battle the rebels rapidly harried up reinforcements. It is now estimated they had from 10,000 to 15,000 men at Leesburg and Waterford.

Letter from Garibaldi.

Washington, Oct. 28. The following letter from Garibaldi has been received by the U. S. Consul, at

Antwerp : " Caprera, Sept. 10th, 1861 .- My Dear Sir: I saw Saxford, and regret to be obliged to inform you that I shall not be able to go to the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the gause of the Union, and that shortly, but if the war should unfortunately continue in your beautiful country, I shall overcome all obstacles which detain me

Resolved. That all Justices are here. The Naval Engagement at the Passes of the Mississippi

where the parties settle, or where the steams in Richmond, dated off S. W.

was malicious, the County will not be lying at the Passes (up the river) when bolden for costs; that the Justices, on the 'Ivy' came down and began firing the discontinuance of criminal prosecu- at no with a new tifled gun she had services, must certify according to law, "At first we laughed at her, but finaland so state in their bills presented to ly the laugh changed when the shells

the County Board; and that every began to fly all about us, while our bill heretice presented by a Justice of rifled gun (we have only one) would the Peace or Sheriff or his Deputy, must not reach i.er. Meat while, the Preble, he assempanied by an affidavit that he Capt. French, and the Vincennes, Capt. has no funds in his hands belonging to Hardy, blazed away at her, but all fell short, and as she was so much faster than either of us it would be no better was to stand and take it. The rascal amused himself in this manner for an hour, when he hauled off and steamed

low at his game of long bowls, and in New York. dispatched our steam tender Water | Fifty prisoners taken in the battle of gans. The next morning the Water in the trenches at Cape Girardeau. Witch returned with word that the Niagara had gone to Fort Pickens for commanded the battery in that action, selves as best we could.

Thursday and Friday passed quiet army during the war. nough-we were busy on the battery which we proposed erecting on a point of land where we were lying. On Saturday at 3.30 A. M. there was a tremendous shock and confusion on deck. immediately sprung on deck and found a kind of steam battering ram longside of us, and our men hurrying

The ram was a snakish, iron-covered boat, closed completely over with a conical roof from a small hole in which streams of dense black smoke were belching forth. My division was at and we let her have it, with what effect the smoke and darkness prevents me from saying, but I know we did not see was slipted, and we were under way. By this time a line of "fire, ships was seen stretching across the river in a which the water was pouring in a forth like thunder. stream as large as a man's leg.

This was stopped, and our captain lecided to send the squadron down the river, we following and cover- over to the vicinity of Springfield last ing them. The Vincennes, Capt. Han- evening, says Zagoni was guided to the dy, entered the S. W. pass, followed by town from the Jefferson to the Mount the Preble, Captain French. The fire Vernon road, by Judge Owens. The abelitionists, or emancipationist, who ships drifted ashore clear of us, and we rebel camp was outside of the city. able and impartial manner in which he escaped contagration Daylight broke Zagoni was compelled to pass through as we cleared the Basin, and by eight | a lane and let down a number of fence o'cleek, A. M., we were close to the rails before he could charge on the foe, Bar, The Preble passed over and thus drawing their fire. There was a went clear, but the Vincennes and our good deal of street fighting in Spring- We should hope that these red-repub- closed by a fence, but nothing but a am unable to portray. There were ship grounded, and there we were! field, and from the houses. Two seces- licans might not succeed; but shall few posts are left to mark the spot great many visitors here, both ladies Now the battle began. The rebel sionists, who ran out of their dwellings steamers coolly took up such positions and fired upon the body guard, were a ditch in any Town, shall be required, as they considered most desirable, and killed. opened on us with their rifled gans, the Zagoni was advised of the force of Ivy, the McRea, and the Wm. H. the rebels, but, he was determined to Webb being the most prominent in the have a fight. contest. We responded, and shell Col. Pearce, said to be from Arkan-

if a majority of those liable to be taxed was abandoned by hercrew and officers, with them, but which will into our and there state in writing to said Com- magazine, and lighted; but, fortunate- stated. missioners that they do not wish to ly, it failed to burn out, and Captain have said ditch constructed, then said Pope at once ordered Captain Handy Commissioners shall take no further action on said ditch. To return to his ship. You can fancy our amazement at this conduct of the commander of the Vincennes. Well, by 10 o'clock the enemy withdrew, and we had the first mouthful since the night previous. One of the rebel shells, plus in the County tax, be added to port into our smoking room, but fortu-

permitted to make an explanation as the McClellan coming in from sea with two Parrott guns for us. She made fast to us, and before midnight we had the steamer South Carolina at anchor near us On Sunday the two steamers laure's to those already earned by the opportunity offers. succeeded in towing our ship and Vincennes off the Bar; and here we are, gallant Virginian.

With best wishes to all at home,

Telegraph to California.

An event has just occurred which in great excitement in our country. We will effectually relieve that section of mean the completion of the Telegraph Virginia of the presence of the rebels, to California, and the lightning con- and enable the managers of the road nection of the Atlantic and Pacific to prosecute its repairs without inter- that he will make a competent officer. Oceans. The following is the first

New York, Oct. 28. The first telegraph message from the companying the expedit on: Pacific to the Atlantic was sent by

In the temporary absence of the Governor of the State, I am requested but ulate you upon the completion of the directions, adapted to special circumgreat work. They believe that it will stances, cannot be given, much must be national troops would be able to ad- and the West to the Union, and they You will, however, in general avail

and welcome the army, whilst many of ernment with affection, and will adhere be fitted for, either as ordinary em (Signed) This message was received at Washington by the President at 11.30

A. M., on the 25th. Of little human flowers. Death gathers many. He places them upon will provide just compensation to them is bosom, and he is transformed omething less terrific than before. We sons so employed. It is believed that earn to gaze and shudder not for he the course thus indicated will best secarries in his arms the sweet blossom cure the substantial rights of loyal of our earthly hopes.

The weakest living creature, to support the Government, while it concentrating his powers on a single avoids all interference with the social ect, can accomplish some hing; the systems or local institutions of every strongest, by dispersing his over many State, beyond that which insurrection may fail to accomplish anything. The makes unavoidable, and which a res- present year is 3 7-8 mills on the dollar, up his knapsack and let it drop, and as drop. by continual falling, bores a toration of peaceful relations to the amounting to an aggregate ot \$5,586, it went down it struck the hammer and The Captain thought the two regiments, unflinching courage. We charged gagett numbered 22; officers safe 9; The Captain thought the two regiments, unflinching courage. passage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impassage through the hardest rock; the Union, under the Constitution, will impass the constitution the throught the property of the constitution of the con

Another Pattle at Springfield, Mo. St. Louis, Sunday, Oct. 27. The following dispatch was received

sere this evening :

Yesterday afternoon Major Zagon at the head of my guards, made a mos brilliant charge upon a body of the their camp at Springfield, 2000 or them, cleared them from the town. hoisted the National flag upon the Court House, and returned upon a reer forcement, which he has already joined. Our loss is not great. Thi successful charge, against such a very large odds, ir a n ble example to the army. Ous advance will occupy

Springfield to-night. Major teneral Com

Fremont's b. dy-guard numbers 200. Major Frank White, who recaptured Lexington recently, at the head of 180 Our Captain, Pope, at once saw the men, and released the sick and wounimportance of obtaining guns that ded soldiers after driving out some 500 would enable him to cope with this felt rebels, is a son of a prominent lawyer

Accounts of Maj. Schoffield, who

Jeff. Thompson escaped on foot, after

having his horse killed under him. The rebel force was about 6,000, while ours was only 4,000. A special dispatch to the St. Louis Republican says:

The following dispatch has been re ceived, announcing a most brilliant victory at Springfield by Gen. Fremont's body guard, numbering 150 men.

5 Miles out of Bolivar, 10 A. M., Oct 25 GEN'L: - I report respectfully that vesterday at 4 P. M. I niet in Spring. their quarters in three minutes from field about 2,000 of the rebels formed the first plarm, and as the ram passed in line of battle. They gave me a very ahead of us, I gave the order ready. warm reception, but your guard with one feeling, made a charge, and in less than three minutes the enemy was completely routed by one handred and her again. During this time our cable fifty men. We cleared the ci'y of ev- last remark we make with the impresery rebel, and retired, it being near night, and not feeling able to keep the place with so small a force. blaze of flame, while astern of them White did not participate in the charge. ve large steamers came steaming down I have seen charges, but such brilliant the river. Just then the carpenter unanimity and bravery I have never came and informed me that the ram seen and did not expect. The warhad made a hole in our side, through ery "Fremont and the Union" broke

Major Comm maing Body Guard.

Col. John M. Richardson, who rode

The Rout at Romney. The first demonstration made in

Western Virginia by Federal troops was at Phillippa, Col, Kelley heading the right of one of the attacking City at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Friday last, single slat. columns. The severe wound received in that affair put the Colonel in ordinary for some time, but having recovered smashed one of our quarter boats over Gen. Kelley led an attack upon the cannon, and their wagons, tents, and who will make their mark on the heartily into the fun.

all affoat, and ready for any emergen- initial step in opening the Baltimore and Lieut. Colonel of the Michigan Fourth, favorite point for the rebels from which they could easily strike the road at as an officer. He has the confidence almost any point between Cumberland of officers and men, and will never take and Parkersburg, and by burning a the Regiment where he will not wilbridge or destroying a culvert, interrupt lingly lead. The Lieut. Colonel is communication. A few such strokes ruption, -- Cin. Com.

Contrabands and the Expedition. The following order was sent out with the commanders of the forces ac-

WAR DEPARTMENT, Cet. 14, 1861. Sir-In conducting military operaproclamation of the President to be in a state of insurrection, you will govern yourself, so far as persons held to service under the laws of such States are comrades or the enemy. persons in such services as they may ployees, or, if special circumstances seem to require it, in any other capacity, with such organization, in squads, companies, or otherwise, as you deem however, not to mean a general arming of them for military service. You will

assure all loval masters that Congress into for the loss of the services of the permasters, and the benefits to the United States of the services of all disposed

Michigan Argus ANN ARBOR.



Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

The Senatorship. reminded that party lines are by no of General Butterfield. means obliterated-we should not conquestion his honesty; and we prefer to

The claims of numerous other cansion that Gov. BLAIR will not give any session soon to be held.

-Several republican papers have declared strongly in favor of the election of a radical republican-"of one who will not be in favor of modifying proclamations that are good enough without modifying "-or in other words of an anti-administration, rampant will be willing to vote to censure the President for taking care to obey the Constitution while putting down a re-

The N nth Legiment.

on Friday morning of last week, and disappeared. In fact, nothing but the Compan Railroad to Michigan City, and thence soon disappear,

Kentucky. enemies of the country whenever the

The Ninth Regiment is commanded Romney has been a and who has won an enviable reputation JOHN G. PARKHURST, Esq., of Coldwater, and although without previous military experience, we are assured He is a man of ability, nerve, and courage, and will not be found wanting when the trial comes. He to you from the same old place. Nothfrom this State to the Charleston Con- bouts since my last, although we have vention, is tamiliar with the rebellion in heard of the defeat of Gen. Stone's tions within States declared by the all its stages, and his heart is enlisted in command, some thirty miles above here. the defense of the Government. He At the same time that we heard of this will never turn his back upon his defeat, also came the rumor that Gen.

The other staff and company officers are true men. On the whole the our encampment. State may feel pride in the Ninth

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors that the money required to be raised for aid of the Agricultural Society, was ordered expended in the purchase of Agricultu ral pamphlets to be distributed to the several school districts of the county .-We think that it will be found a poor in-

most beneficial to the service. This, and as our readers will give them a sionally, to keep warm.

not yet been pronounced.

From Stockton's Regiment. HALL'S HILL, Va., Oct. 22, 1861. DEAR BROTHER :-

further orders. While on this drill I chance at the mounted officers. are entering earnestly into the discus- pieces ready mounted, and waiting be found in the army. sion of the Senator question. The marching orders. It was a beautiful On S turday, the 26th, a great dis-hands than before.

a panorama before you. where it was. The Church itself has and gentlemen. The day passed pleasfared little better. The windows and antly away, and we returned to camp doors are gone; the pulpit is torn at 3 o'clock, P. M.

increased rebel force at Springfield, was by the New Albany and Salem Rail- A few rods from the church is a Parade at 5 P. M.; and besides this posting notices in two of the most pub- guns were terrific, but the boats kept a large amount of plunder gathered road to Jeffersonville, Ind., on the lonely grave, enclosed by a rough slat there are sundry other duties to be atfor constructing said ditch shall then and a slow match connected with the hands. The less of either is not went immediately into camp, where it following: "Here lies the remains of for any of us to get into mischief. will remain until the arms are received Harriet Osborn. Strangers please do To-day seems more like Sunday than and distributed, when it will probably not injure this enclosure." Although any that I have passed since I left home join the division of General Sherman in hundreds of names are inscribed upon I have just come from church. The This Regiment passed through our to profane it by the removal of a sent off a picket guard this morning

and large numbers of our citizens were On Saturday afternoon this brigadeat the depot to greet the arrival of the four regiments repaired to their drill train, and cheer the gallant troops on ground, and after drilling awhile under port into our smoking room, but lortu-nately did not explode. Another shell a Brigadier General, he recently took their way. The Regiment was filled to General Butterfield they formed into the field, and now the telegraph annearly the maximum number, and line of tattle, blank cartridges were Sundaythe same obsequies were paid to Murshall, is also full, and has been of the river, so far as it is possible to officers and men appeared in good furnished the men, and then commenced one in this regiment. rebels concentrated at Romney, in spirits and ready for service. The the firing by regiments, by companies, which he routed them, captured three ranks are filled with able bodied men, and by files; and the boys entered day, and we are again having it cold and to it.

On Sunday morning the men were called up at the hour of four o'clock, from me as long as we stay in this camp. and again got ready for an advance movement, but the day passed and still we are here. While I have been writing this our drill ground has been taken possession of by the Lincoln

As far as news is concerned about the movements of the army, I know

HALL'S HILL, Va., Oct. 27th, 1861.

DEAR BROTHER: - Once again I write was one of the Democratic delegates ing of importance has happened herea-M'Clellan was taken prisoner, which caused a profound sensation of grief in

The weather here at present is very cold. On Friday morning, the 25th inst., the ground was covered with a very heavy frost, the second one we have had, and the only one that has amounted to anything. We are having very cold and cutting winds, they pierce us through and through, make us think of Michigan winds, and warn us that winter is approaching, and that tents are not the warmest place in the world to sleep in. For a number of mornings We complete to day the pro- we have drilled with our overcoats on, eeeedings of the Board of Supervisors, and then went at "double quick" occa-

careful perusal we need not present One night last week a gun was heard to go off at one of the posts of the sentinels. Officers rushed out to see what Court, at Philadelphia, on Friday last; the camp, but came very near losing and he was convicted. Sentence has his hand. On being relieved from his The State Tax of the State gun on the ground, placed his hand free trade in lager men. of New York, apportioned for the over the muzzle, stooped down, picked

Our time is mostly spent in battalion and brigade drill. The brigade drill is superintended by Gen. Butterfield. As you will perceive we are still at On Friday we had a gay old time, Hall's Hill; but we have had our marching and counter-marching, falling knapsacks packed every day since my down flat and getting up again, and it last. On Friday, Oct. 18th, at 10 was something of a sight to see four "fall in," which we did in "double at the sound of a bugle, and jumping quick" time, and after standing thus up at the sound of the same. Some of awhile were ordered by Brigadier- the boys suggested that this was done General Porter to buttallion drill until so that the enemy could have a better

ilarly engaged, with knapsacks on and the boys from Ann Arbor and vicinity, will feel relieved that the thing is settled.

M. Howann as possessing the requisite marching. This was kept up until M'Clellan. The day was just the day the opinion that if Fremont is not yet asked, "Who are you?" "I'll-show your principles, the requisite ability etc. And noon, when one after another the regi- for the occasion. The cold winds of removed he seen will be. then fearing that Howard's election ments ' broke ranks" and disappeared the last few days had ceased to blow; Witch down to the Ningara for rifled Fredericktown have been put to work might be opposed by Chandler's friends, to their various encampments. The the weather was warm; clouds veiled as injuring his prospects for succeeding storm had blown over and the usual the sun from sight. In fact, a better himself, it declares for giving CHANDLER quietude was restored in the camp. In day could not have been found in the nuns, and that we must defend our show that this victory was the most a second term. Now, if we were a the afternoon the non-commissioned whole year. At 10 o'clock in the forecomplete of any yet achieved by our member of the dominant party in the officers of this brigade were put noon, three brigades were drawn up in State, and competent to advise-we say through the art of battallion drill, line of battle, waiting for Gen. M'Cleldominant party for we are every day under the direction and superintendence lan to make his appearance. His arrival on the ground was announced by On Saturday all was quiet, and four the booming of Carlilse's Battery of Arcede the ability claimed for Howard, regiments were reviewed and drilled tillery. He and his staff rode in front either as a lawyer or a statesman; for by Gen. Porter, commander of this of each brigade in turn, in front of the if he has the ability the Republican division. The place selected for such artillery, and in front of a regiment of points out, his many opinions given as a drill is situated about three quarters cavalry; then in turn each brigade Attorney General would compel us to of a mile from our encampment, in a marched by him, in "common time," large field which at sometime has been and once again at "double quick;" then question the former rather than the cultivated, but at present has a beauti- was drawn up in line of battle, and ful crop of wee'ls and bushes. The went through all the manœuvers of a soil is completely worn out, and battle. We fired by battalions, by regdidates are being advocated, both "in probably would not produce any other iments, by companies and by files. We the papers" and cut of them, and the crop so luxuriously. From this drill advanced regiments towards the enemy, edifrom Fortress Monroe on the 30th. contest will be a warm one by the time ground you have a view of a large ex- by one regiment firing and then open- it is said took on board one thousand the Legislature shall convene. This tent of country. You can see the high ing so that another could advance "bluffs on the other side of the Potomac, through it further towards the enemy. and picks. They will be put to work dotted with the tents of the soldiers. We retreated, firing as we did so, and on intrenchments whenever a landing candidate prominence by an appoint. In the far off distance looms up the relieving each other. Everything went ment, but will submit their claims and tower on the Capitol at Washington. off finely. It was a spirited sight to his own to the Legislature at an extra In another direction can be seen the see ten thousand men drawn up in batsteeples of the public buildings of the array, going through the manœuvers Alexandria; while on every hill, in of a battle, advancing, retreating, Aids whatever direction you turn your eyes, riding in hot haste with commands the killed, wounded, and missing number may be seen the tents of Uncle Sam's from their Generals to the different 953, including 8 field and 44 line officers soldiers. The whole country lies like commanding officers; the roll of the It was one of the most unfortunate events knowledged to be a complete failure. drum to notify the officers to command of the campaign. There is but one thing that blights to cease firing; the sounding of the buthe prospect. On the opposite side of gle at which the whole ten thousand the road stands, or did stand, a church, tell flat upon the ground as one many beautifully buried in nature's grove. again at the sound they arise to renew No property here is too sacred for the the conflict; the smoke from the firing destroyer's hand, and this, too, has felt rolling in masses over the field. I say bellion to destroy that instrument .- the effects of war. It was once en it is a splendid sight, and one that I

The Ninth Regiment of Michigan down; the pews torn up; the plastering | We are very busily employed at pres Infantry broke camp at Fort Wayne knocked off; and the siding has also ent, as you will see by the following v drill from 7 to 8.30, A. M. proceeded ria the Michigan Central frame remains, and most likely that will Battalion drill from 10 to 11.30, A. M. Brigade drill from 2 to 4, P M.; Dress lie places in the vicinity of said ditch lie places in the vicinity of said di

the enclosure, as yet none have dared camp has been unusually quiet. We which will be on duty till Tuesday.

The slow muffled beating of a drum is been mustered into the United States now heard. The regiment next to us is service, and is ready for marching or carrying the remains of one of its sol- ders. diers to his last resting place. Last

You need not look for another letter

Detroit "Politics." The Democrats of Detroit have nom inated full City and Ward tickets for the

for city officers are: For Mayor-Wm. C. Duncan. For City Clerk-Francis Pramstaller. For City Treasurer-Daniel P. Bush-

For City Attorney-Thomas M'Entee. For City Surveyor-Eugene Robinson. For Director of the Poor-Luther B.

For Police Justice-Minot T. Lane. For Justice of the Peace-John Fuller. On Saturday last a "citizens' conven-

considerations. This convention was ing down the south beach, one along the participated in by the Republicans gen- shore, and the other down the constraint and Their intention was to surprise and erally, and by large numbers of the most surround the camp, cutting off the re them Gen. Cass who expressed full sym- driving us before them. They, howev- from Harper's Ferry, even the pickets, pathy with the no party movement. The er, encountered one of our outstanding and they are now are at Point of Rocks. following ticket was nominated:

For Mayor-Henry P. Baldwin. For City Clerk-James M. Welch. For City Treasurer-Heman A. Lacey. For City Surveyor-John Shaeffer.

For Police Justice - Edward V. Cicott.

For Director of the Poor-Luther B.

Full ward tickets have also been nomeral wards, Republicans tickets have been

The trial of Mr. Smith, one of was up. They found that the alarm men are to hold a convention, and either to prevent the camp from being surthe Savannah privateers, on charge of had been occasioned by the careless. nominate a separate ticket or select from rounded On reaching position, how piracy, was concluded in the U. S. pess of the man, who not only aroused the two already nominated, such candidates as they may think favorable to their were actually firing the Colonel's quar "free creed;" and that with these will ters, and other tents in our rear. post he had dropped the butt of his co operate the anti-five-gallon law and then turned upon them, deployed by

Gen Frement Removed "Again." The Washington dispatch of the N. Y.

Tribune, dated, Oct. 28th , says :

there was a Regiment of Cavalry, and person here, it should be WM. FORN, Gen. FREMONT, and yet we are free to was hit in both arms. The republican papers of the State a Battery of Artillery consisting of six a better boy and a finer soldier cannot say that if the department has fallen to Gen. HUNTER, we believe it in better

Lansing Republican, "the organ" at scene to see so many men marshaled in play of soldiers was made here. Over - Later days say no such order has tent door by Capt. Bradford, commanthe capital declares in favor of Jacon battle array, marching and counter- ten thousand were reviewed by Gen gone forward; but we are inclined to ding the enemy's right column, who

whole country was intensely excited by the announcement that the private clerk roe and in readiness to sail, had decamped carrying with him the maps, charts, and king tts destination known to the enemy, and rendering its sailing useless. This report was contradicted yesterday, and would seem to have been circulated with-

- The expedition sailed on the 30th, fifty vessels strong, carrying 400 guns, about 20,000 land forces, with large quantities of horses, wagons, and munitions and war stores.

The Naval expedition which sail-"contrabands," armed with shovels is effected.

A full account of the late battle The Leesburg Battle-How the Failure of Ball's Bluff or Leesburg heights. reports that our forces crossing the river and engaging, numbered 1,853; and that

The "Sutton Guards." Sutton Guards" attached to the second Cavalry regiment of Col. Kellogg:

Captain-T. V. QUACKENBUSH. 1st Lieut .- Wm. C. Stevens. 2d " - Daniel M. Cadwell, Orderly Sergeant-Seymour Shipman.

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4th. Darwin E. Hand Corporals-1st. Geo. A Bird. 2d. Henry Clements. 3d. Oliver Gaylard. 4th. Edward M. Hall.

5th. Asa Smith 6th. Whitman Hall. 7th. Henry Huighler. 8th. Alfred Lenox.

Buglers-1st. Oscar Douglas.

Wagoner-J. G. Bentley.

2d. Henry J. Hopkins.

- The Regiment of Fusileers, at mustered in. A battery of Flying The weather has changed since yester- Artillery is being raised to be attached

> Gov. Morgan, of New York, has proclaimed Thanksgiving for Thursday, November 28th.

The Attack on Wilson's Zona ves. The following account of the attack of the rebels on Wilson's Zouaves appears in the New York Tribune of the whole performance was the final reensuing charter election. The candidates Friday, and is by Lieut. D'Orville, who treat at night of the force that had, participated in the fight. The state-ment is confirmed by several other cor-across. This was done in the face of a respondents, and substantially by the rebels themselves who now admit that they hardly know whether they were eral Stone was the last man to leave

On the night of the 8th inst., the enemy commenced landing troops at Deer Point at about 9 o'clock in the evening, being engaged in the attack, and 1,000 kept up during the winter. So far, held in reserve on the two steamers,-Beside the steamers there were two perhaps nothing will be done till it is tion" was held, and a ticket nominated The debarkation completed, the enemy prominent Democrats of the city, among treat of the Zouaves to the fort, and pickets about two miles from camp, The fact is, that Banks and Stone have who challenged them, and fired, killing never had but a small force under their two of the enemy, but falling himself after being pierced by three bails.— nearly all the available force should be The Sergeant of the Guard running kept for its defense at this point. The For City Attorney—Henry H. Wells.
For City Surveyor—John Shaeffer:

up to see what was the matter was killed, and the remainder of the picket guard retreated to the main guard, and Since writing the above I learn, upon gave the alarm. By this time the good authority, that General McClel-camp was gained, and the men being lan asserts that the Leesburg reconhastily aroused from sleep were drawn noissance was made without any con-For Justice of the Peace—Thomas S. Up under arms. They advanced under sultation with him, and that General Col. Wilson and Lieut. Col. Creighton, Scott ordered it, or Stone executed it and encountered the center column of the enemy, with whom they exchanged friends assert further that he will reinated by citizens' meetings, and in sev- shots. Thinking that the attacking sign if such movements are to be made force in the center was smaller than it without his authority, while he is at really was, one company was left to least nominally commander. Is is said hold it in check, and the remaining four that General Scott, without the assent It is also said that the anti-Sunday law companies were deployed to the right of McClellan, ordered General Stone column had already outflanked us, and companies as skirmishers to right and Massachusetts 20th regiment,

for about two miles, when our side being re-enforced by two companies from Battery Lincoln and two from the fort. the enemy made off at double-quick for " On Saturday last the order of the their boats. We followed them up as Commander-in Chief, that Gen. Fremont quickly as possible, and fired volley should surrender his command to the after volley into the boats and launches officer next below him Gen. Hunter, as they pushed off from shore. One of ceompanied by a letter of instructions to the launches, containing about 250 o'clock, A. M, we were ordered to regiments of men fulling flat to ground Gen. Hunter, was sent out by the Presimen, was completely riadled by our dent to Gen. Curtis, in command at St. balls, and sunk before our eyes. The Louis, with directions to deliver it to steamer Times, which was crowded with Gen. Fremont, unless he was actually in troops, got aground while trying to the presence of the enemy, or preparing to push off, and our men, numbering now five companies, possed their vol-We don't vouch for the truth of the leys into the mass of human beings counted six Infantry Regiments sim- In one of my letters, in speaking of above, but if it proves true the country for more than half an hour. We could not have killed less that 150 to 200 on ready for a march. Besides these, it says Wm. Tierny; there is no such We have not joined in the clamor against ded was the rebel Gen. Anderson, who One of the Zouaves, familiarly called

Scotty," was lying sick in the hospi-

tal, but Learing firing he leaped out of bed, seized a musket and was met at the who I am," said Scotty, and leveling his piece he shot Bradford through the Three or four days ago the heart, killing him instantly. Our mentook 39 prisoners, including three surgeons, who were released. One of the officers, Lieut. Sayres of the Louisiana of Commodore Dupont of the great na- volunteers, was so severely wounded val expedition, gathered at Fortress Mon- in the leg as to render amputationnecessary. While the enemy were burning our camp their cry was "No quarter to Wilson's men!" The effisealed orders of the expedition, thus ma- cers' tents were pillaged and destroyed, and they, as well as their men, lost everything they had except the clothes they stood in. Col. Wilson lost his clothes and money, but the regimental colors, which were in his tent, were saved by the Quartermaster's Sergeant, James Chadwick, who rushed into the burning tent and brought the flag out safely.

> The regulars all fought exceedingly well; Capt. Hilt's company, from the 3d infantry, particularly distinguished itself. Our total loss in killed and wounded and missing is 65, of which there were 10 Zouaves killed, 9 wounded, and 19 missing. The regiment lost all its tents, baggage, clothing, and ready money. All but the money and clothes, however, were replaced from the Fort, the next day, and the men are now comfortably quartered again.

Occurred. ice of the Evening Post.

Washington, Oct. 25, 1861.

General McClellan is back at his

neadquarters, and the attempt to cross the Potomac at Edward's Ferry is ac-The rebels can say with perfect truth that they drove the Federal troops back to their own side of the river with The following are the officers of the heavy slaughter. There has been a disposition in some quarters to blame Colonel Baker for his conduct in battle It has been charged by some that he was rash, ambitious of military renown, and led his men into unnecessary danger. There is no foundation whatever for this criticism. Upon consulting persons who were present at the battle, and others here who knew of the entire plan, I feel confident that the facts are as follows: First, that Gen. McClellan issued the general order for the crossing of the Potomac and a reconnoissance upon its Virginia of the matter were left to General Stone, who was allowed to use his own judgment even in the time for crossing at Edwards' Ferry, but it was understood that if he perceived great danger in the movement he could so report, and at least temporarily postpone it Un-der these circumstances General Stone ordered Colonel Devens to cross and make a careful reconnoissance. He did so, got into a severe skirmish with the rebels, and Colonel Baker was sent to his relief. There is no evidence in the world to show rashness on the part of May's regiment, at White Baker, but on the contrary, it is certain Pigeon, the Eleventh, is over-full, has that he crossed the river under circumstances of great risk and danger, with the generous object of rescuing the poor fellows who were caught in a bad

gather them from the few persons here who witnessed it, it would seem as if the act was full of risk and danger. A scow and two or three boats were all the means of transport. The river was high and the weather every way bad, and not only was there an almost total lack of means of transit across the river, but, after a small force had succeeded in landing, they do not seem tohave guarded the Virginia end of the crossing. The most brilliant part of strong rebel force, and succeeded most admirably, not a man being lost. Genthe Virginia shore, and once more his little army occupies a defensive position. The government is urged immediately to put the roads in and about the moon having gone down. The at- Washington in a good condition, so tacking force was 2,500 in all, 1,500 that access to the various camps can be however, nothing has been done, and large launches and some small boats. too late. Such a thing as foresight seems to be entirely out of the question. irrespective of party organizations or divided into three columns, one march. Two months hence the roads to the camps around the city will be impassashore, and the other down the center .- ble, whereas if they were graveled during the fall they would be put into a good condition for the winter.

Our forces have been withdrawn control, the government insisting that

sultation with him, and that General

The loss at Leesburg-

left and surrounded the enemy. A made an official report to Gov. Andrew, On Saturday of last week we general fight ensued, in which the reb- in which the loss of this gallant regiels fought with desperation and malice, ment at Ball's Bluff is shown to be met Capt. Shaw, of Kellogg's Cavalry. els fought with despetation ground with about 50 per cent. The officers en-



FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 1, 1861. In these times of our country's "special correspondents" are flashed over telegraphic wires, and printed in large letters in our papers, eviden by designed to enlighter to be in I shall take the right. I expect the people, when after reading over whole to be in Leesburg to-night. columns of "special dispatches" to find at the above," the mind becomes westied, and some little relaxation is necessary to recruit the fallen spirits, and what better way is there,

hoped a large number will be present. \* Visiting Jackson Saturday last we stopped at the Hibbard House, and found "mine hosts," Spencer & Gun-Nison, doing the agreeable in their usual Lis and gentlemanly way. Gunnison showed us Altrich Elizabeth M through the new addition just approaching completion, and which will make the Hibbard one of the roomiest and most attractive hotels in all the interior cities of the State.

Tobacco.-L. Stubbs, No. 3, Franklin Block, has just received a large invoice of new brands of tobacco. He always keeps the choicest tobacco, both smoking and chewing, and his shelves are always loaded with eigars of every description. STURBS spares no pains to please his customers, and his jovial, jocular how de-you, glad to-see you way that he has will always make him friends that do not use the weed, and his fair and honest dealing will win him hosts of customers.

The November number of the Eclectic Magazine has reached our table. It brings a fine steel portrait of "Frederick the Great," and 17 papers from ten of the leading foreign periodicals, the selections being admirable. Each number of the Eclectic contains 144 large, double column, elegantly printed pages, making three volumes a year. \$5 a year, with a beautiful premium plate. Address W. H. BIDWELL, New York.

We have received the November number of that favorite family magazine, the Ladies' Repository. It has a gem of a land scape, a st el portrait of Queen Isabella, and a table of contents that young and old will read-and profit by, \$2 a year, Address Poe & HITCHCOCK. Cincinnati, Ohio.

The November number of the American Agriculturist gives its readers three very valuable maps; one of Eastern Virginia, one of Kentucky, and one of Missouri. They are quite full and correct. The Agriculturist is a live paper in all its departments.

From Messrs Root & CADY, 95 Clark Street, Chicago, we have received a piece of new music, "Stand up for Uncle Sam, my boys." The words are spirited, and we presume that the music is the same. The November number of the

Atlantic Monthly brings an excellent table of contents-better we think than usual. \$3 a year. Address Ticknon & Fields, Boston. The Alantic and the Angus for \$1,50.

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The Great Naval Expedition. The N. Y. Times of Saturday contains

Halifax, N. S..]

a very interesting account of the great Naval Expedition, which has at last left Annapolis, and is on its way to some part of the Southern coast. Its destination remains, as yet, a profound secret, and probably will so remain until it is revealed by the the blow which it proposes to strike. There are in the expedition thirty one large transport vessels, conveying over 12,000 troops, with all their arms, provisions, &c., and sixteen steam gun-boats, with eight or ten vessels of war, carrying in all about 400 guns. It is in every respect a most powerful and admirably organized expedition, and, but for accidents which cannot be foreseen, it it will unquestionably render very essential service to the Union cause. It is under the command of able and experienced officers, and the troops embarked are among the best in the volunteer army One feature of this expedition is, that

about a thousand negroes accompany it, being mainly those who have come into Fortress Monroe from the neighboring districts of Virginia. They are to be employed mainly in throwing up intrenchments. This is the first instance in which this class of people have formed any part of an operative force.

ANATOMISTS say that man changes every seven years. Therefore say, Jones, my tailor should not remind me of the bill I contracted in 1854-I diseases. An advertisment will be found in ain't the man?

Colonel Baker's Orders.

The following are Colonel Stone's orders to Colonel Baker, which were found in his hat after the corpse was taken from the field. The second was delivered after the battle commenced by Colonel Coggswell saying: "Go ahead Colonel." An hour after, he fell. Both are saturated with blood. The upper right hand corner, with one word, was

carried away by a bullet.

HEADQUARTERS, EDWARDS' FERRY,
October 21, 1861.

Col E. D. Baker, Commander of Brigade:

In case of heavy firing in front of Harrison's Island, you will advance the California Regiment of your Brigade, or retire the regiments under Colonels Lee and Devens, now on the Virginia side of the river, at your discretion, assuming command on your arrival:

Your most obedient servant, CHAS. P. STONE Briz.-Gen. Com'g, Headquarters Corps of Observation, Edwards' Ferry. October 25, 1861. SECOND ORIGE. Col. E. D. Baker, Commanding Beigade, California:

I am informed that the force of the enemy is about \$000, all told. If you can push them y may do so as far as to have a strong position near Leesburg; if you can keep them before you, avoiding their batteries. If they pass Leesburg and take the Gum Springs road you will not follow far, but seize the first good position to cover that road. Their design is draw us on if they are obliged to retreat, as far as Goose Creek, when

Report frequently; so that when they are pushed, our men can come up on

The following order was received by Col Baker at 2 P. M., of Monday on Harrison's Island, and opened by his permission by J. M. Howe, acting Adjutant, who took a copy of it to Col. Ba-

Colonel, &c .- Sir: As soon as you trials, when all eyes are turned to the seat of get our column in position, make a dash at Leesburg, and shoot down every lawless depredator who may leave the ranks, General Sherman is moving up on the

This shows the implicit reliance place Lottom these words: "no foundation for the ed in the reconnoissance of Monday

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quer the South, the fact will become

clear in the course of time, and recog

nition will then be soon enough. If on

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his duty when he determines to place

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rous or how peaceful that nation may

be. We have seen for years past in

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tertained no sinister designs, the reply

has been, whether that was the case or

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the Union was undivided, while each

citizen who dwelt within its vast do-

main felt proud to bear allegiance to

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n inviting the State Legislatures to

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tioned by Mr. Seward's circular, is ex-

ereising a discretion the wisdom of

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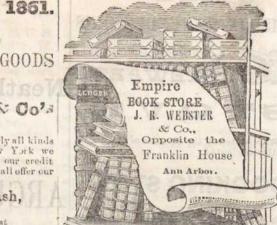
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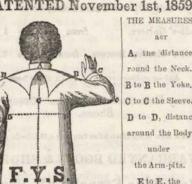
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