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THE MASON-SLIDELL AFFAIR.

Mr. Seward to Lord Lyons.

Washington, December 20th, 1851. My Lord-Earl Russell's dispatch board numerous passengers.

vember, the United States war steamer ain. armed guard of marines boarded her.

Eustis, and had sure information that liable to capture and confiscation in all I proceed to the fourth inquiry, they were passengers in the Trent.— cases. and said to the American officer that the and residents of Virginia. four persons he had named were standing before him. The commander of the citizens of the United States, and resi-

was out of the question.

farther demand was made that the commander of the Trent should proceed on board the Jacinto but he call the commander of the Jacinto but he call the commander of the Jacinto but he call the commander of the Jacinto but he call the call t board the Jacinto, but he said he would John Slidell, in similar circumstances. not go unless foreibly compelled likewise, and this demand was not insisted upon.
Upon this statement Earl Russell remarks that it thus appears that certain individuals have been foreibly taken from on board a British vessel, the ship of a neutral power while that vessel was a pretended Minister to the Emperor of the French, and George Eustis was the chosen Secretary of Legation for that simulated mission.

The fact that these persons had assumed such characters has been since showed by the same Jefferson Davis in which the law of ratios which the law of ratios.

ish government could not allow such an purposes of the persons before named pecuniary value? without full reparation, and they are willing to believe that it could not be the into discussion between the two govern ments a question of so grave a character, British nation would be sure to entertain such unanimity of feeling.

ment and the argument which I have thus recited, closes with saying that her Majesty's government trust that, when this matter shall have been brought un- proceeding was authorized by, and con- on the other hand, the person captured der the consideration of the government of the United States, it will, of its own accord, offer to the British government such redress as alone could satisfy the British nation, namely, the liberation of war? the four prisoners taken from the Trent, 2d. Might Captain Wilkes lawfully and their delivery to your lordship, in stop and search the Trent for these conorder that they may again be placed un-

der British protection, and a suitable apology for the aggression which has lawful and proper manner? instructs you to propose these terms to persons on board, and in presumed posme, if I should not first offer them on the session of the contraband dispatches, had Here are conflicting claims involving part of this government.

The British government has rightly nized by the law of nations? conjectured, what it is my duty to state, that Captain Wilkes, in conceiving and exedirection, or instruction, or even foreknowledge of it, on the part of this government. No directions had been given to him, or any other naval officer, to arrest the four persons it occurred or elsewhere.

sion the question which has arisen, or any other which could affect in any way the sensibilities of the British and way the sensibilities of the British and service of the energy contraband.

government, the shot was, nevertheless, intentionally fired in a direction so obviously divergent from the course of the Trent as to be quite as harmless as a and the bearers or couriers who under it it to be so by proving the suspected take to carry them fall under the same men to be contraband, and the court take to carry them fall under the same men to be contraband, and the court was not approaching the San Jacinto condemnation.

A subtlety might be raised whether contraband. Trent was, or seemed to be, moving un-

der a full head of steam, as if with a we are informed, also, that the board
to be contrabard. But it would disaptable to what is the that there would result from the detering officer (Lieut. Fairfax) did not board true test in all cases, namely: the spirit mination of the court concerning the ing officer (Lieut. Fairfax) did not board the Trent with a large armed guard, but the Trent with a large armed guard, but the Ingle of civil magistrates who were arrested to the character of the men. This course of he left his marines in his boat when he entered the Trent. He stated his infor the four persons named, in a respect- but reasonable that when it is of suffi- inferior private interest into the proper

ful and courteous, though decided manner, and he asked the captain of the Trent to show his passenger list, which was refused. The Lieutenant, as we are ful and courteous, though decided man- cient importance to the enemy that place of many main paramount public WASITENAW COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.

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So, also, we are informed that the Trent by Captain Wilkes, and their

Captain of the Trent was not at any time, dispatches, were contraband of war.

based upon our official reports. The Trent, though she carried mails, by diplomatic arrangement or by war. I have now to remind your Lordship was a contract or merchant vessel, a

Shortly after noon, on the Sth of No. sumed the same attitude as Great Brit- as I read in the British authorities, is

San Jacinto, Captain Wilkes, not showing colors, was observed ahead. That steamer, on being neared by the Trent, at one o'clock fifteen minutes in the afternoon, fired a round shot from a pivot in 1850 and by the Congress of Paris belligerent power. gun across her bows, and showed American colors. While the Trent was approaching slowly towards the San Jacin-

Messrs. Mason, Slidell, McFarland and tions, that whatever is contraband is submitted.

James M. Mason and - McFar-While some parley was going on upon this matter, Mr. Slidell stepped forward and are citizens of the United States, had Captain Wilkes a right to capture the same? Such a capture is the

flag. But the San Jacinto was at this England in the affected character of a being applied, to the hostile uses or time only two hundred yards distant, her ship's company at quarters, her ports

Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of purposes designed. The law is so very liberal in this respect that, when ship's company at quarters, her ports from Jefferson Davis, who had assumed contraband is found on board a neutral open and tompions out, and so resistance to be President of the insurrectionary vessel, not only is the contraband for-The four persons before named were party in the United States, and McFar-

neutral power, while that vessel was pur- showed by the same Jefferson Davis, in which the law of nations prescribes for suing a lawful and innocent voyage; an act of violence which was an affront to the British flag, and a violation of international law.

a pretended message to an unlawful and and isposing of the contraband when you have found and seized it on board of the neutral vessel?

The answer would be easily found Earl Russell next says that Her Maj- instructions, and such papers are, in the if the question were, What shall you

deliberate intention of the government of a merely flagrant act of violence on the traband, nor yet to the contraband and with regard to which the whole government, was undertaken as a simple, the question is as important as it is captor from sending or taking her into these explanations by Captain Wilkes of legal, customary and belligerent proceed- difficult. benefit of the insurgents.

> ducted according to the law of nations. It involves the following inquiries: 1st. Were the persons named and

their supposed dispatches contraband of trial of the accusation against him -

traband persons and dispatches? been committed. Earl Russell finally 4th. Having found the contraband cent, as its justice is pledged to his

he a right to capture the persons?

ment will have no claim for reparation. I address myself to the first inquiry,

contraband? any other British vessel, at the place where erty, and so seldom with persons, that it But only courts of admiralty have The British government will justly to apply it to them. But persons as well courts have formulas to try only claims infer from these facts that the United as property may become contraband to contraband chattels, but none to try

service of the enemy contraband.

Vattel says: War allows us to cut off you can reach in these courts a decision It is true that a round shot was fired from an enemy all his resources, and to which will have the moral weight of a from an enemy all his resources, and to which will have the moral weight of a indicial one, by a circuitous proceeding by the San Jacinto, from her pivot gun hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers to judicial one, by a circuitous proceeding hinder him from sending ministers him from se

her bows; but, on the contrary, the pretended ministers of an usurping power, not recognized as legal by either the belligerent or the neutral, could be held is there no judgment for or against the to be contraband. But it would disap- captured persons. But it was assumed

part of the United States, in the way within the latter class. Whatever dismost satisfactory to this government.

These facts are that, at the time the putes have existed concerning a right the says "property found in a neutral, is supposed to be liable on the occasion is never-time that the prize vessel."

"Whenever," he says "property found in a neutral, is supposed to be liable on the occasion is never-time that the prize vessel. transaction occurred, an insurrection was none, it is supposed, has existed in the difficulty is not altogether anoma-existing in the United States, which this modern times about the rights of a lous. have left with me at my request, is of the government was engaged in suppressing belligerent in time of war to capture Similar and equal deficiencies are found

ber 9th, states that that vessel left Hashe has assumed for herself the attitude of a neutral; and that Spain was con
Majesty's mails for England, having on board numerous passengers.

I assume in the present case what,

ain. regarded by Great Britain herself as It had been settled by correspondence true maritime law, that the circum-

to, she discharged a shell across the Trent's bows, which exploded at half a liable to capture under an enemy's flag.

The case was presented in the statement liable to capture under an enemy's flag. cable's length before her. The Trent then stopped, and an officer with a large armed guard of marines boarded her.

These exceptions of contraband from favor were a negative acceptance by the parties of the rule hitherto everywhere passed away before the modifications The officer said he had orders to arrest recognized as a part of the law of na- of that statement which I have already

namely: Having found the suspected contraband of war on board the Trent, the same? Such a capture is the chief, if not the only recognized object of the permitted visitation and search. Trent and commander Williams protested against the act of taking these four passengers out of the Trent, they then being under the protection of the British flag. But the Sea Levisian dense of the British flag. But the Sea Levisian dense of the States, and Fest the Sea Levisian and search. The principle of the law is, that the belligerent exposed to danger may prevent the contraband persons or things from applying themselves, or being applied to the heatile present. foited, but the vessel which is the then foreibly taken out of the ship. A land was going with him in a like unreal vehicle of its passage or transportation,

Earl Russell next says that Her Majesty's government, bearing in mind the friendly relations which have long subsisted between Great Britain and the United States, are willing to believe that the naval officer who committed the aggression was not acting in compliance with a sion was not acting in compliance with a state of the friendly relations which have long subsistences. We are informed by our Consul at Paris that these dispatches. We are informed by our Consul at Paris that these dispatches, having escaped the search of naval officer who committed the aggression was not acting in compliance with a sion was not acting in compliance.

Although it is not existing ju
in the question were, what shall you dicial remedy may be supposed to be, it would be as a gener including the Commander, Williams, had nations in regard to the contraband, if trality, honestly and justly preserved, is she was entitled. knowledge of the assumed character and it be property or things of material or always the harbinger of peace, and is But the second reason assigned by Capt.

But the question here concerns the ment of it that went up to the British | The books of law are dumb. Yet

rying contraband of war for the use and carrier, from proceeding in his unlawful voyage, and reaching the destined The question before us is, whether this scene of his injurious service. But, may be innocent; that is, he may not case? Clearly the captor ought to be re- have approved and taken the release, upon be contraband.

He therefore has a right to a fair under its flag is bound to protect bim fore entitled to be satisfied upon that 3d. Did he exercise that right in a important question. The faith of that after capturing the contraband persons sist that a judicial trial has been lost be-

personal liberty, life, honor and duty 5th, Did he exercise that right of Here are conflicting national claims capture in the manner allowed and recog- involving warfare, safety, honor and empire. They require a tribunal and If all these inquiries shall be resolved a trial. The captors and the captured in the affirmative, the British govern- are equals; the neutral and the belligerent State are equals.

While the law authorities were found namely: Were the four persons men- silent, it was suggested at an early day tioned, and their supposed dispatches by this government that you should Maritime law so generally deals, as its venient port and institute judicial proprofessors say, in rem., that is, with prop- ceedings, there to try the controversy. seems a straining of the term contraband jurisdiction in maritime cases, and these States not only have had no purpose, but since the word means, broadly, "contra- claims concerning contraband persons. even no thought, of foreing into discus. ry to proclamation, prohibited, illegal, The courts can entertain no proceed-

solicit assistance. And Sir William convey the suspected men, together must then determine the vessel to be

vessel will escape condemnation. Still "It appears to me on principle to be jections. It elevates the incidental

or in any way, required to go on board the San Jacinto.

The second inquiry is, whether Captain Wilkes had a right by the law of nations to detain and search the presented by Commander Williams, are based upon our official reports.

The first of the case, as presented by Commander Williams, are based upon our official reports. One may -well express his surprise

sessor has found it; and the title of real estate is disputed by real litigants under the names of imaginary persons.

It must be confessed, however, that,

while all aggrieved nations demand, and all impartial ones concede, the need of some form of judicial process in determ position of the captured persons. ining the characters of contraband persons, no form than the illogical and cirjudicial remedy, or no judicial remedy question are the results of deliberate ex-

sult is that the question must be determviolent; the neutral is truly neutral, is disinterested, subdued and helpless.

aration is distant and problematical, and after it. depends at last on the justice, magnaniture was made. Out of these disputes, reprisals and wars

greater social evil than all that could fol

complaint of the neutral or to redress it? | tion In that case the very act of capture would be an act of war, of war begun without his own vessel in order to secure a judi have found and seized it on board of notice, and possibly entirely without prov cial examination to the captured party. ocation. I think all unprejudiced minds will necessary, for it is the duty of the cap-

agree that, imperfect as the existing ju- tured party to acquiesce and go willingly

which is only saying that it is the interest the first. At best, therefore, it must be

that it may sometimes happen that the prudence and generosity, and so that the judicial remedy will become impossible- release of the prize vessel was not strictly as by the shipment of the prize vessels, necessary or involuntarly. or other circumstances, which excuse the | Secondiv-How ought we to expect First, the belligerent captor port for confiscation. In such a case the his own reasons for leaving the capture captured persons, and to dispose of them, tish government? The observation upon if they are really countraband, so as to this point which first occurs is, that Capt. defeat their unlawful purpose, cannot rea- Wilkes' explanations were not made to sonably be denied.

quired to show that the failure of the ju- the condition of waving a judicial investi dicial remedy results from circumstances gation of the whole transaction, or they beyond his control and without his fault. might have refused to accept the release Otherwise he would be allowed to derive upon any condition. advantage from a wrongful act of his

and making prize of the Trent, in what cause we voluntarily released the offendseems to us a perfectly lawful manner, in- ing vessel, out of consideration for her stead of sending her into port, released innocent passengers, I do not see how she her from the capture, and permitted her is to be bound to acquiesee in the decision | held in military custody at Fort Warren, to proceed with her whole cargo upon her which was thus made by us without ne in the State of Massachusetts. They will

dicial examination which might otherwise have occurred. If, now, the capture of the countraband persons, and the capture of question not of right and of law, but of to your Lordship a renewed assurance of as one transaction, one capture only, then ourselves shall be the judge. it follows that the capture in this case was Of course the United States could have left unfinished or was abandoned.

Whether the United States have a right any case. them to be contraband, will depend upon the consequent failure of the judicial

fect of the capture resulted from an act of ly understood or entirely unknown. Captain Wilkes which would be a fault on their own side,

Captain Wilkes has presented to this

"I forebore to seize ber," he says, "in have been put to great loss and inconven- on that subject, ience, as well as disappointment from the in not being able to join the steamer from St. Thomas to Europe.

country, and interrupted the action of that the respect and confidence of many na. mer. of the Confederates."

tory to this government so far as Captain land, ANN ARBOR MICH. | omitted by Earl Russell with the very knows only three classes of vessels - furnished no more reasonable, practical crew to go on board the Trent. Still less sumed then was the same I now occupy, more money for repairs.

ground for questioning the fact that these reasons, though apparently incongrusuo, Trent. Human actions naturally proceed upon mingled and sometimes conflicting motives. He measured the sacrifices which this decision would cost. It manifestly, however, did not occur to him his government to the custody and dis-

This government cannot censure him for this oversight. It confesses that the cuitous one thus described exists, nor has whole subject came unforeseen upon this any other yet been suggested. Practical government, as doubtless it did upon him. ly, therefore, the choice is between that Its present conviction on the point in amination and deduction now made, and If there be no judicial remedy, the re- not of any impressions previously formed. Nevertheless, the question now is, not

ined by the captor himself on the deck whether Captain Wilkes is justified in of the prize vessel. Very grave objections what he did, but what is the present view are against such a course. The captor is of the government as to the effect of what country cannot afford the sacrifice. If I armed, the neutral is unarmed. The cap- he has done. Assuming now, for argutor is interested, prejudiced, and perhaps | ment's sake only, that the release of the that policy, I must surrender the case it-Trent, if voluntarily, involved a waiver of selfthe claim of the government to hold the The tribunal is irresponsible, while its | captured persons, the United States could, | erument could not deny the justice of the judgment is carried into instant execution. in that case, have no besitation in saying belligerent exposed to danger may The captured party is compelled to sub- that the act, which has thus already been mit, though bound by no legal, moral or approved by the government, must be British vation just what we have always treaty of obligation to acquiesce. Rep- allowed to draw its legal consequences insisted all nations ought to do to us.

It is of the very nature of a gift or a mity or weakness of the State in whose charity that the giver cannot, after the behalf and by whose authority the cap exercise of his benevolence is past, recall or modify its benefits.

We are thus brought directly to the necessarily arise, and these are so frequent question whether we are entitled to seand destructive that it may well be doubt- gard the release of the Trent as involuned whether this form of remedy is not a tary, or whether we are obliged to consider that it was voluntary. Clearly, the low if the belligerent right of search were release would have been involuntary had universally repounced and abolished for- it been made solely upon the first ground ever. But carry the case one step farther. assigned for it by Captain Wilkes, name-What if the State that had made the ly, a want of a sufficient force to send capture unreasonably refuses to hear the the prize vessel into port for adjudica-

> It is not the duty of a captor to hazard No large prize crew, however, is legally

any authority from his government, or that if he conceived to be so authorized with any authorized with a solution and any authorized with a solution and a solution and any authorized with a solution and a solution a mation and belief, that the owner and question were, What is the manner of its evils and desolations. wards justly object that the captor detherefore the common interests of nations, Wilkes for releasing the Trent differs from

the authorities of the captured vessel. What rule shall be applied in such a If made known to them, they might

But the case is one not with them, but with the British Government. If we but also the arbitrament of war itself, for In the present case, Captain Wilkes, claim that Great Britain ought not to incessity on our part, and without know- be cheerfully liberated.

He thus effectually prevented the ju- ledge of conditions or consent on her own. The question between Great Britain of the contraband vessel, are to be re- favor to be conceded by her to us in re- my very high consideration. garded, not as two separable or distinct turn for favors shown by us to her, of the transactions under the law of nations, but value of which favors on both sides we

no thought of raising such a question in

I trust I have shown to the satisfaction namely, the captured persons, on proving of the British Government, by a very simple and natural statement of the facts the preliminary question whether the and analysis of the law applicable to them. leaving of the transaction unfinished was that this government has neither meditatnecessary, or whether it was unnecessary, ed nor practiced nor approved any deliber-flash fire and carry energy to every fune. General Scott to Albany, where he and, therefore, violentary. If it was ne- ate wrong in the transaction to which they cessary, Great Britain, as we suppose, have called its attention; and, on the conmust, of course, wave the defect, and trary, that what has bappened has been have the right kind of father and mother. of General Scott's gallantry and gone simply an inadvertency, consisting in a departure by the naval officer, free from departure by the naval officer, free from herds and horses. Education may do the kind attentions of his American On the other hand, it is not seen how any wrongful motive, from a rule uncer- much to check evil tendencies, or to de- surgeon, (Dr. Thomas, of Poughkeepthe United States can insist upon her tainly established, and probably by the several parties concerned either imperfect-For this error the British government

has a right to expect the same reparation government his reasons for releasing the expect from Great Britain, or from any I have not been unaware that, in exconsequence of my being so reduced in amining this question, I have fallen into officers and crew, and the derangement it an argument for what seems to be the all deformed on the inside. Their feet British side of it against my own country. I had scarcely fallen into that line of

These principles were laid down for us

ernment, and, secondly, how they ought tary of State in the administration of to be expected to affect the action of Thomas Jefferson, in instructions given They think it doubtful whether she will specially if they are wounded. Great Britain. The reasons are satisfact to James Monroe, our Minister to Eng-

proper and becoming metive of allowing vessels of war, revenue vessels and the arguments by which he sustained on the dollar. Give the Canada banks a them to be brought into the case, on the mining questions of such grave import preventing inconveniences, losses, and himself upon it have been an inspiration to pretext to suspend specie payment on

Nor could this government perceive any | any ground to capture and condemnation. the rule in all cases is, that the question shall not be decided by the captor, but be to sell, at home until the present troubles did operate in the mind of Captain carried before a legal tribunal, when a are settled, either by a declaration of Wilker, and determined him to release the regular trial may be had, and where the war, or an amicable adjustment. abuse of his nower.

that a belligerent commander, who is thus restricted, and thus responsible in a case interests (as he calls them), of his officers | be permitted, without recurring to any to carry that decision into execution by forcing every individual he may choose into a service abhorred to his feelings, cutting him off from his most tender concessions, exposing his mind and his person to the most humiliating discipline, and his life itself to the greatest dangers? Reason, justice and humanity unite in protesting against so extravagant a proceeding."

If I decide this case in favor of my own government, I must disallow its most ever abandon its essential policy. The maintain these principles and auhere to

It will be seen, therefore, that this govclaim presented to us in this respect upon its merits. We are asked to do to the The claim of the British government is

not made in a discourteous manner. This government since its first organization, has never used more qualified lan-

guage in a similar case. In coming to my conclusion, I have not forgotten that, if the safety of this Union required the detention of the captured persons, it would be the right and duty of this government to detain them. But the effectual check and waning

the captured persons themselves, when dispassionately weighed, happily forbid me from resorting to that defence. Nor am I aware that American citizens are not in any case to be unnecessarily surrendered for any purpose into

Ouly the captured persons, however, or others who are interested in them, could jointly raise a question on that Nor have I been tempted at all by

suggestions that cases might be found in

history where Great Britain refused to

yield to other nations, and even to our-

the keeping of a foreign State.

the home of generations which, with all their peculiar interests and passions, have

She could in no other way so effectually disavow any such inquiries, as we think she does now, by assuming, as her own, the ground upon which we stood. It would tell little for her claims to the character of a just and magnanimous people, if we should so far consent to be guided by the law of retaliation as to lift up buried injury from their graves to oppose against what national consistency and the national conscience compel us to re-

gard as a claim intrinsically right. Putting behind me all suggestions of this kind, I prefer to express my satisfaction that by the adjustment of the present case upon principles confessedly American, and yet, as I trust, mutually satisfactory to both of the nations concerned, a question was finally and rightly settled between them which heretofore exhausted more than half a century alienated the two countries from each other, and perplexed with fears and apprehensions all the other nations.

The four persons in question are now

Your Lordship will please indicate a time and place for receiving them.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

men with nothing in the pocket, and a question, not for hasty war, but for thousands without even a pocket, are arbitration. ich. A man born with a good sound stomach, a good heart, and good limbs, to whom I was introduced, said that and a pretty good head-piece, is rich .- he received seven wounds (then Captain Good bones are better than gold-tough Wilson) on the Ningara frontier in muscles, than silver; and nerves that 1814, and was brought wounded with tion, are better than houses and lands. remained several weeks, and was then

ties to start with. That man is rich who has a good dis cerful, hopeful, who was a flavor of wit -a timid, care-burdened man-these are

do not limp, but their thoughts do.

interruption it would have caused them, argument, when I discovered that I was mers do not salt their hogs as regularly really defending and maintaining not an as they do their horses, cattle, and sheep? exclusively British interest, but an old They rolish salt as other animals, and we "I therefore concluded to sacrifice the interests of my officers and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon well-sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon well-sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon well-sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon well-sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon well-sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon well-sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon well-sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon the sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon the sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon the sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon the sale and crew in the not upon the sale and crew in the not upon British authorities, but upon the sale and crew in the not upon the not prize, and suffered her to proceed, after the principles that constitute a large portion reach and we know of some farmers who mind that. I heard you say you detention necessary to effect the transfer of those Commissioners, considering I had obtained the important end I had in view, and which affected the interest of our considerable maritime power, have won salt to their herds of swine. - Valley Far-

ever make another sea trip, and think This incident, said Sir John, with

The purchasers of western produce in New York are making strong efforts to run down the price of srtieles of food raised by your industry and toil. Men of supposed sense and patriotism are influencing the minds of the people on both sides of the Atlantic for base and selfish ends. In Canada, the war feeling is rampant and unreasoning. The result is an effort to run down the prices of your grain, hogs and cattle much below their No. 834. actual value, and also to force upon you payment in Canada funds, that in case of war would not be worth twenty five cents account of war, and every dollar now afloat in Michigan would be as good as lost. Under these circumstances let farmers refuse all Canada money and keep their produce, that they are not compelled

Letter from Duncan Stewart to the Farmers and Tax-Payers of Michigan.

captor himself is liable to damages for an | If war should come, the hope of the country and its strength are the tillers "Can it be reasonable then, or just, of the soil. Rubbery and corruption are everywhere in the ascendant .-You must unite and keep the rulers that beyond the sacrifices of the private of mere property, of trivial amount, should of the land to strict account for the mode and manner in which they manage and crew, there might, also, possibly be tribunal whatever, to examine the error of the affairs of the nation. We have sacrifices even of the chief and public ob a neutral vessel, to decide the important reached a point where playing soldiers ject of his capture, namely, the right of question of their respective allegiances, and and stealing from the treasury must be government to the custody and disto carry that decision into execution by is mostly cherished by men who trust to steal as much wealth out of a war with England as they have cone out of a rebellion in the South; men who desire to live at the expense of the nation, having never been able to carn an honest iving for themselves.

Farmers of Michigan, it is time we were done with Quartermaster Generals like Fountain, who lets contracts and cherished principles, and reverse and for- then advertises for proposals, to rob you and to rob me, for we are the parties who must pay all the bills, honest and dishonest.

Farmers of Michigan, it is time we were done with a Governor like Blair, who has not got the moral courage to dismiss a Quartermaster like Fountain.

Farmers of Michigan, it is time we were done allowing Colonels of regiments to let contracts to any one they choose, to furnish men with clothing and all other articles; it is time that field officers, and all other officers, were compelled to live in tents, and in cold board buildings, as the men do, instead of feasting in hotels, and sleeping in warm beds, as is the case nearly all over the country,

Farmers of Michigan, it is time that officers of the volunteers should be forced at once into the duties that pertain to them, and not be allowed, for months after their appointment, to attend to their own private business. In short, it is proportions of the existing insurrection, as well as the comparative unimportance of time-that, as tax payers and patriots, you rose as one man, and demanded of the government a vigorous and determined prosecution of the war-a law to hang dishonest contractors and Quartermasters- and an honest expenditure of all the money borrowed, and all the taxes Unless you do this, the sooner the

South is acknowledged an independent nation the better. This country will never subdue the South, and carry on a successful war with England, while the shameful frauds being daily perpetrated on the government go unpunished, and their authors are looked selves, claims like that which is now be- upon as gentlemen, instead of as mean, swindling, common thieves.

tracts and as soon as a contractor or Quartermaster, is proved to have defrauded the government let their names be at rospective, and let us hang every man already proved guilty of fraud by the investigating committee appointed by the government-let us swing the base, mean swindlers in our midst who would reap and have reaped a golden barvest out of the heart's blood of the people.

Thurlow Weel's Letter from Europe. The Albany Journal of Saturday has another letter from Mr. Weed preparations of England for war are on a gigantic scale and that "if it were not that the ice in the St. Lawrence presents a barrier, there would be between them which heretofore exhausted not only all forms of peaceful discussion, lakes in a month." Mr. Weed urges now, leaving a war with England, if we must have one, for a time of our own

"I dined yesterday with a large and distinguished party at Sir Emerson Tennants-all friends of our cause, but all intensely apprehensive of war. You cannot find an Engli ha an who is not pragmatically tenacious of the honor of the British flag. These gentlemen (among whom were Aumirals, Generals, Members of Parliament, and Manchester millionaries.) all expre sed the hope that our government would avert war by its wise RICH WITHOUT MONEY .- Many a man | moderation; that if both governments is rich without money. Thousands of insisted that they were right, then, as

Sir John Wilson, a veteran General. It is better than a larded estate to taken to littsfield. He spoke warmly velop good ones; but it is a great thing sie), who entered the army about the to inherit the right proportion of facul- time General Scott, was appointed a

cosition-is naturally kind, patient, occurred on his way to Albany. A and fun in his composition. The hardest tavern, he was annoyed by a Yankee thing to get along with in this life is a who came into his room, sat down and man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow asked all sorts of questions, many of them in bad taste if not impertment. Before leaving Capt. Wilson asked for porter, but it could not be obtained. Some hours afterwards, as the wounded officer was journeying eastward, he

did not expect to see me agin. The officer replied "that he neither it to the Caj tain, who drank it, was in 1804, by James Madison, when Secre- of England express very discouraging Americans want is to whip the British,

that, after remaining awhile at Milford the extreme kindness of all classes to Wilkes is concerned. It could not desize Although the case before him concern Haven, she will be converted into a bath him, led him to cherish pleasant recolthat the San Jacinto, her officers and crew, ed a description of person different from house or a floating hospital. The captain lections of America, and to pray should be exposed to danger and loss by those who are incidently the subjects of and crew have been paid off, and the undervoutly that the horrors of another weakening their number to detach a prize the present discussion, the ground he as- lucky shareholders are called upon for war between kindred, who ought to be friends, may be averted,

loyal States in profound repose, deligently the occasion for trouble with our immedi may also be safely affirmed that pealed to the sword, they were very illy last half century, they are anxious to as- her sister States as now. This true of times like the present. Our good clearly what they will gain in its place by changed as to make the relief to the Ship of State is driven before a furious | war ? gale, and the best navigator can hardly | The apparent cause of the excitement securing to his family by allotment some

however, enacts " that any State or Terri- are the better judges. And in that case the same deduction is ture. deduction it is also required that payment

sions of the law of Congress, are so mani-

troops, is about five hundred and thirty-

ral's office in pursuance of law. Accompanying this measure I submit

broken up, and new ones had to be sought years. Notwithstanding their strange ex- they will continue to the end. out. Doubt and distrust were every- citement of late, our people still entertain | Some differences of opinion have ariswhere. In the midst of these conditions | the most friendly spirit towards them .- | en in regard to the proper construction we started out to explore the new paths We have not mounted a gun upon one of of the law assigning the duties of the which were to be tredden hereafter. We our dismantled forts, nor committed any Military Contract Board and the State were now to learn war; to create armies; act to disturb our friendly relations with Military Board. It does not seem enarm and equip them for the field and them. All our business interests have tirely clear as to which of these is the send them forth to fight those against become so interlocked that, in our material proper Auditing Board. I recommend whom they had done no wrong and had progress, we have become almost as one that the doubt be removed by amendnever intended any, and who were bound nation. Our railroads and theirs are only ment. by obligations the most solemn to keep parts of the same great lines, and our cur- I recommend, also, a careful revision the peace towards them. The ordinary rency and business intermingle through of the act "for the relief of the fami machinery of government has been found out the entire regions lying near the lies of volunteers by counties." As the inadequate to meet the exigencies of our boundary. Nor have our relations with law now stands it seems to offer a prepresent rapidly changing affairs and a fre- the mother country been much less inti- mium to the volunteer to retain the enquent resort to the legislative power is mate. British capital has been largely tire amount of his wages received from rendered imperative. Nor ought this to employed in the improvements of our the United States, and leave the supbe regarded as at all strange. It is only country, and we have been, in turn, a port of his family entirely to the coun in the light of events themselves that their valuable customer to them. And all this ty. The burden upon the counties is logic is clear, and human forecast cannot has been mutually beneficial. Can these becoming very heavy, and the relief always be relied upon to meet the de-mands of the future. Especially is this them to destroy it and do they see plied. Perhaps the law might be so

tell what of disaster the next wave may was the seizure of Mason and Slidell, on reasonable proportion of his wages. bring. It is the duty of every one on board the British steamer Trent, but I Great favoritism, also, is said to be board, wisely, predently, and bravely to cannot bring myself to believe that to be used by some Supervisors, in the dispenstand always at his post. Michigan has the real cause. It seems to be wholly in- sation of the fund. For the purpose of endeavored to meet this responsibility sufficient to be made the ground of such correcting this, it is worth considering evening last, on the seventh ballot; and faithfully-even enthusiastically. What a prodigious tempest, and I think it will, whether some system of proofs to be ever sacrifice has been required of her, she | before long, be made clear that the Bri- submitted to the Supervisors, might not has at once prepared herself to make.— tish Government has concealed designs, be adopted, which should be uniform in both by her gallant soldiers in the field, and only seeks a pretext for a rupture.— all cases. It has also been made a at noon, on Saturday. and her patriotic citizens at home, she has promptly obeyed every call made by the very mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous importance by their deduction whether troops raised, not unvery mischievous mischievou Federal Government upon her, and I dare tention, have now been given up to the from the War Department, were entipromise that she will not fail in this res- British Government. Whether that course | tled to the benefits of the law at all .ect hereafter.

was wise or not, it does not become me to It would gratify the Independent Regible Properties of the United States, in judge; at least, it does not change my ments, so called, if all distinctions behighest vote was 20—and so ends "Our consequence of the unusual magnitude of purpose of recommending to you to put tween Michigan troops were now rethe demand upon the Treasury, caused by the State in a posture of defense as soon moved. The whole subject is submitthe war, has been compelled to resort to as may be, and for this purpose I think ted to and I think requires the carnest heavy loans, and is rapidly creating a we need not so much fortifications as a attention of the Legislature. large public debt, for the payment of the full supply of arms for the people, and a In the act for the organization of the interest upon which it was necessary that new sources of revenue should be found. Michigan is to be defended, if it comes to occurred in the boundaries of the terri-For this purpose an act was passed on the that, not upon her own ground, but upon tory, which has occasioned some perugust last, entitled "An act | the soil of Canada. Give us arms for the ports, to pay interest on the public debt, lakes, and fortifications may be safe'y left matter. I recommend that a law be Felch, 2; absent 2. In the House it session of Adams Run station on the and for other purposes." By section 8 to the most convenient season. Not that enacted fixing the boundaries correctly, was, Howard, 65; Felch, 10. The two Railroad, about twenty miles from of Gen. McClellan. The great rooster, cavalry in the road. There were some

and laid on the value of all lands and lots tually required for service, and for such | This will, no doubt, be the case, unless assessor and tax gatherer, individuals hith- to urge upon the attention of Congress | assistance or salary unless the Legislaance I think we are not desirous of mak- establishing at some safe and convenient | tirely to your decision. ing. The collector comes also with a new point in the North west, a great arsenal rule of taxation. He is to assess only the and manufactory of arms and munitions Bingham, one of the Senators in Con. to the Legislature, which convened in value of all lands and lots of ground with of war, and also a naval station, to be their improvements and dwelling houses. located in some safe, spacious and conwill permit no other rule to be adopted in coast and her unrivalled resources in all case the tax is assessed and collected by the materials for ship building. As to the Bederal Government. Section 53, the particular locality, you, gentlemen,

tory may lawfully assume to assess, collect I also submit herewith a preamble and pay into the Treasury of the United and resolutions of the Board of Regents Southern rebellion still maintains a cidedly bad taste, but, as "what is bred States the direct tax, or its quota thereof, of the University of Michigan, which | bold front against the Union armies - in the bone must come out of the flesh," through its own officers, assessors and ed me to lay before you. By the reso- tions abroad and our troubles at home. comment. collectors." And in case of such assump- lution, the Board propose to establish a To deal wisely with it, is to find a short tion and payment, or assessment and col- military school at the University, when- and easy deliverance from them all .lection, a deduction of fifteen per cent will ever the State will add to the fund The people of Michigan are no idle be made from the quota of direct tax ap- \$100,000, securing a permanent addi- spectators of this great contest. They portioned to the State or Territory, notice | tional income of \$7,000 yearly. That have furnished all the troops required of the same being given to the Secretary such a department as the Board propo- of them, and are preparing to pay the most of our readers have not before of the Treasury, on or before the second ses to establish, would be exceedingly taxes and submit to the most onerous this read it, but as a matter of history Tuesday of February next. The same advantageous to us as a State, I presume burdens without a murmur. They are which should find a place in every the evil, as such a demoralized condition section (53) contains a proviso to the ef- no one will doubt. The war in which ready to increase their sacrifices, if need fect that "the amount of direct tax ap- we are now engaged has proved that we be, to require impossibilities of no man, portioned to any State shall be liable to cannot safely neglect the military edu- but to be patient and wait. But to see comments to make in addition to those be paid and satisfied, in whole or in part, cation of our people. Whether the the vast armies of the Republic, and all of last week. by the release of such State, duly execut-present is a fitting occasion for the estits pecuniary resources, used to protect ed to the United States, of any liquidated tablishment of the proposed school, all and sustain the accursed system which

into the Treasury be made on or before the State the volunteer militia, in num. of men and money, to crush the rebellnies, the Coldwater Light Artillery, and to be used with the utmost rigor to acfest and so great that I cannot doubt that as Michigan would be called upon to chief burdens ought to full. No property you will ad pt that course without hesita furnish, in any event. Such, however, of a rebel should be free from confisca tion. In that event it will be found that was not the case. The whole force au- tion-not even the sacred slave. The the State will be able to pay the entire thorized by the law has been put into object of the war is to destroy the powdut any resort to the collections from the the United States Government paying people, anless the tax should be increased by the present Congress, of which there is some probability.

The Chical States State Inc. In the expenses, making twenty-one in all; besides six batteries of light artillery, a powerful rebellion and at the same a squadron of eavalry, and a number of time to save and protect all the chief the State of Michigan of about 24,000 remove from simple folly. He who is nine thousand dollars, which is likely to men. For details in regard to these for- not for the Union unconditionally in be increased in finishing what remains to like completed to about six hundred thoureport of the Adjutant General. The highest dictates of patriotism, justice sand dollars. Of this sum, ninety-two aggregate cost to the State, of organ. and humanity combine to demand that thousand dollars only has been refunded izing, uniforming, paying, transporting the war should be conducted to a speedy

Quartermester General, and the vouchers closed, which will now be very soon, the and accounts of that office, and the State entire cost will not exceed \$600,000 .-Fellew Citizens of the Senate and House paymaster, on file in the Auditor Gene- When it is taken into account that a very large amount of the contracts were At the time of the adjournment of the for the consideration of the Legislature, a loan bonds at par, which were regarded Extra Session in May last, it was hardly circular transmitted by the D-partment of as worth but ninety conts on the dollar, concemplated that it would be found in- State at Washington, in October last, to in the market, and that a very considdispensable to call the Legish ure toge the Governors of the loyal States, up on crable portion of the expenses have been ther again within the year. The South- the subject of the fort firstions of our son incurred for recruits to fill up regiments een Reb Blov, just then initiated by the and take coasts. With this circular the already in the field, which had become ssion of several States, and the public are already familian. At the time reduced by sickness or otherwise I be out Sunder by military power, of its issue it was difficult to perceive any lieve it will be found that nowhere in and not yet assumed the gigantic propor- adequate reason for it. In fact, it seemed the Union has the like service been pertions which it now wents. It found the more likely to create ill-blood and furnish formed at a less expense. I think it engaged in the cultivation of the arts and ate neighbors than to assure the continuitroops have taken the field better pro humanities which belong to pasce, but since of peace. The circular is, however, vided in all respects (with the single exwholly unused to war. They had long altogether temperate in tone, and without exprion of transportation trains), than accustomed themselves to believe that offense to any. Subsequent events have those from Michigan. Of the troops under our form of government every dis- put an entirely new face upon the whole themselves, both officers and privates, pute that could arise would be peacefully subject. The British people, both Ame- speak in terms of high commendation settled by the verdict of the ballot box, rican and transatlantic, seem suddenly. They have honored the State from which and when they perceived that a consider- and to us mysteriously, to have become they went forth. Never, since Michiable number of States preferred the bar- po-sessed of the passion for war. Turning gan became a State of the Union, did basism of war, and had deliberately ap- their backs upon all their history for the she occupy so high a position among prepared to meet that appeal. Of men, sist the assassins of liberty in the South attribute to her firm, consistent and loyal, hardy, patriotic men, there were to establish a slave oligarchy there upon loyal course throughout the whole conenough, and much more than enough; the ruins of the American Union. It is troversy. While it was a question of but of the knowledge of war, and of sup- patent to all the world that we seek noth- politics the voice of Michigan was nevplies of arms and munitions, there was a ing but peace with them. Involved in a er doubtful. Her principles were plainsail ack everywhere. Michigan, with trying domestic struggle, war with Eng- ly set forth and in all constitutional more than a hundred thousand fighting land, at any time a great misfortune, ways she maintained them firmly .men, had arms for hardly more than a would be now an evil of incalculable mag. When it became a question of war, thousand, and for military organization, nitude. This the British Government with equal alacrity her people flocked she had next to none at all. The ordi- cannot fail to know. With our immedi | to the standard of the Union to defend any courses of trade and business had ate neighbors of Canada we have been on their constitutional liberties with their been rudely and almost instantaneously terms of the most perfect amity for many lives. In these straight paths I believe

families depend upon the volunteer first

plexing questions in regard to the legal manner following: "To the State of ion be made for the re organization of ternational Exhibition of the works of Michigan, five hundred and one thousand, the uniform volunteer militia of the Industry and Art, to be held in London seven hundred and sixty three and one- State to constitute an active force, and in 1862. It seemed to me especially third dollars." The act then goes on to the speedy enrollment of the entire desirable that the attention of the capauthorize the President of the United body to be subject to draft at any time. italists of the world should be drawn not have been Howard, yet the chances Charleston in a hurry. States to divide the States and Territories | This may be done under our present | to the great mineral resources of Michinto convenient collection districts, and to appoint an assessor and collector for each district, and that each assessor may divide his district and appoint assistants. In setts. It will not be necessary to incur section 13 of this act, it is further enacted that the said direct tax shall be assessed gauization until the force should be acof ground, with their improvements and an event adequate provision would re- our relations with that country should ration of his term, and that "Our Blair" dwelling houses," with certain unimport | quire to be made. In addition to the | be further complicated by events here- | will never reach a seat in the United ant exemptions. It will be observed that organization of our own forces, I think after to take place. Of course the States Senate. With these two facts this law introduces to us the United States it would be advisable for the Legislature Commissioner will have no pecuniary determined we can well afford to be erto unknown to us, and whose acquaint the great and immediate necessity of ture grant it. I submit the questionen-

In October last Governor Kinsley S. three, of the first article of the Constiyour duty to fill the vacancy.

now occupies all men's attention. The war upon the Union and the Constitu

authorized to muster into the service of having furnished adequate means, both Howard. It now says that Howard was eyes by the rebels—especially their the last day of Jane in the year to which ber not to exceed one hundred compa. ion, have a right to expect those men Detroit members, but one voting for him, \$25 a pair for them. The advantages to be derived to the a corps of sappers and miners, not to complish the object, and that without and that he owes his election to the gen-State from the assumption and payment exceed one hundred in number. At the any mawkish sympathy for the interest erosity of the "country members." Is of the direct tax, according to the provitime of the passage of the act it was of traitors in arms. Upon those who the Advertiser already "laying corns" supposed that this was as large a force caused the war and now maintain it, its for Chandler's re-election, or has it anthe State will be able to pay the entire amount of the tax due in June next, by the field, and the State has raised, and whatever meast the field, and the State has raised, and the state has raised has raised as a state of the state has raised as its release to the United States, and withis now raising, eleven regiments more, ures are calculated to accomplish that gressional Directory of the Second Sesobject; and are in accordance with the sion of the Thirty-Seventh Congress."usages of civilized nations, ought to be It contains in addition to the Congres- those for whom it was intended. She and life of the company, besides being articles, evidently intended for the tried the Wine -The gross amount of the advances which organized companies of infantry, which time to save and protect all the chief not the least, is a beautiful and excellent of the lady's is among the prisoners at organized companies of infantry, which the State has made on account of the have joined regiments in other States, sources of the power of that rebellion, map of the seat of war opposite Wash-General Government in the raising of making a total of troops furnished by seems, to common minds, but a short ington.

or a good cause, respecting neither laws. funatically devoted only to his one wicked purpose to destroy the Government and establish his slaveholding oligarchy in its stead. To treat this enemy gently is to excite his derision. To him to butcher our people and burn our houses. No. He must be met with an activity and a purpose equal to his own. Hurl the Union forces, which outnumlike a thunderbolt; pay them out of his property, feed them from his granaries, mount them upon his horses, and carry them in his wagons, if he has any, and let him feel the full force of the storm of war which he has raised I would apologize neither to Kentucky nor anybody else, for these measures, but quickly range all neutrals either on the one side or the other. Just a ging his cannon through the snow would quickly settle it all right. If our soldiers must die, do not let it be of the inactivity and diseases of camps, but let them at least have the satisfaction of falling like soldiers, amid the roar of battle, and hearing the shouts of victory, then will they welcome it as the tired laborer welcomes sleep. Let us hope that we have not much longer

AUSTIN BLAIR. Lansing, January 2, 1862.



FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1862.



Howard Elected Senator.

Hon. JACOB M. HOWARD, of Detroit has been elected United States Senator from this State, for the unexpired portion of the late Senator BINGHAM's term, ending March 4th, 1865. The Republican caucus effected a nomination on Friday Mr. Howard was declared elected in joint convention of the two Houses, held

A large number of candidates were presented to the caucus, the leading ones being Messrs. Howard, Blair, Christiancy, Wells, and Waldron. Gov. Blair's Blair." H. G. Wells received 17 votes; Judge Christiancy, 16; and H. Waldron, 11. We notice that on the first ballot, our fellow-citizen, Dr. TAPPAN, received 5 votes, and on the second bal-

The vote in the Senate, on making a forces from Port Royal has effected a of that act it is provided "that a direct fortifications would be useless, but that and confirming what has already been Houses subsequently convened in joint Charleston. tax of twenty millions be, and is hereby annually laid upon the United States, and the same shall be, and is hereby apported to require a statement here.

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Some time since I gave to Mr. Henry to resolution, compared nominations, and by resolution, unanimously adopted, declared Jacob M. Howard elected.

were that the Legislature might do so determined, we can well afford to be

gress from this State, died at his home special session on the 2d inst., will be in the County of Livingston. By vir- found in our columns to-day. The to the loyal men of Kentucky, and into Tenn. A bug-bear, we guess. Gentlemen of the two Houses: I the Generals who conduct the war cannot close this brief address without with too little energy to suit him. an allusion to the great subject which This portion of the message is in de-

promised, to the letter of Secretary SEWARD to Lord Lyons, not because

should not be charged to the City of De. buted to an incendiary, By the act of the extra session, approved May'10, 1861, the Governor was authorized to muster into the service of having furnished adequate means, both Howard. It now says that Howard was other Detroit candidate in view?

Through rebel sources another game of balls is reported at Fort Pick-

amounts I refer you to the reports of the which was mustered out at the end of time for a gentle dalliance has long sent by telegraph, for the benefit of at Tuscaloosa. - Advertiser, 8th. Auditor-General and the State Treasurer.

And for the precise details of the manner of the expenditure, and for what it was punde, I refer you to the report of the manner of the expenditure, and for what it was punde, I refer you to the report of the manner of the expenditure, and for what it was punde, I refer you to the report of the expenditure, and for what it when the whole is a rumor that we are to move from the since passed away. We meet an enemy since passed away. We meet an enemy the Government, and estimates that was it was.

Christmas in camp, and a Merry Christ.

I have no news to write you. There is the possessor of the rarest kind of valuable knowledge, of over \$5,000,000 a year.

A Military School. The Governor communicated to the Legislature, in his message, but without recommendation, the proposition of the Board of Regents of the Univer sty to establish a Military Department. protect his slave property, is to help The Adjutant General, in his annual report, also refered to the subject and recommended such a Department at the University. It is understood that ber him two to one, upon his whole line the Military Committee of the House, to whom the subject was referred, have reported in favor of a Military School, and it remains to determine the amount to be set apart, and the place; a separate school, a department at the University, and a department in the Agricultural College being talked of. The reasons preponderate so little of the courage and ability which strongly in favor of the University that carried Napoleon over the Alps, drag- we can not think the Legislature will locate it elsewhere. It can be more speedily put in operation here, and more cheaply, too, than any where and a very good motto it is for a solelse, and then the material is already dier.

Lansing looking after the matter.

The Legislature.

As yet the Legislature has done little but block out business, but enough is blocked out to occupy the allotted time. A tax bill has passed the Senate, and at our latest dates was before the House .that of this year by offsetting and cancelling our claim for putting troops in the lecting it with the State tax.

Dr. Gunn, Surgeon of the Michigan Fifth, is home on a short times daily at the Medical College. We understand that it he cannot procure an extension of his furlough Prof. FORD will finish his course.

A. Benson, Co. A, 4th Regiment. A. Murray, Co. B, 4th J. Reynolds, Co. E, 3d J. Livingston, Co. C, 4th " Walter Hutchins, Co. B, 1st " L Hartmeyer, Co. A, 1st "

There is no truth in the repor n another column that Gen. Stevens had approached within six miles of Charles on. His successful landing and fight was at Port Royal Ferry, but a few miles from Beaufort, and over fifty miles from Charleston. We learn, however, from rebel sources, that another division of

held at Charleston, were removed to the quarters of Company D, Capt. Ran- et of shrub pines, that covers all the With this result we have no particu- Columbia, S. C., on the 1st inst., and policy, generally known in Ann Arbor hill tops in Va., where the enemy lay lar reason to find fault. Though of the confined in the jail of that place, The as the "Barry Guards." The arch was in waiting for them. He was urged Republican candidates our choice would rebels are evidently preparing to leave beautifully done, and gaily decorated by several of his men to hasten back

charges preferred by Gen. Rosecrans, has tastefully made out of the same materi- empty saddles, but we have not learned been indefinitely postponed, and he has al as the globes, and shows that he is whether there was any one else in-

A bullet-proof vest is announced as in market. It is said to weigh sword or bayonet, and that it will resist a musket ball at 25 rods, and a rifle ball at 38. It fits closely around the neck and protects both back and breast-Price from \$6 to \$10.

The personal property is to escape altoge- venient harbor of the State of Michi- tue of the second subdivision of section Governor did not entirely forget the six hundred submarine batteries be- them a Christmas dinner, which perhaps earlier than usual, camp lights exthat the Constitution of the United States | vantageous, both from the extent of her tution of the United States, it will be | partisan, but took occasion to pitch in- tween Columbus, Ky., and Memphis, was not quite as richly got up as that tinguished, and all the men in bed.—

Affairs in the South, Baltimore, Jan. 4.

One of the released Union prisoners as an editorial from a Richmond paper liscouraging condition of the army. A New Orleans dispatch of the 29th ult., says that the powder mill op-

posite the city exploded last night.

From Stockton's Regiment-

HALL'S HILL, Va., Dec. 26th, 1861. 5

DEAR BROTHER :-Christmas has come and gone, and was somewhat celebrated by the soldiers of this brigade and division. Many of the Germans of Company A illuminated their the Sutler, supplied with cider as a out an extra one. Corporal Gilland and burned all the rebel stores. Christmas gift. With the exception of and myself came in possession of one be-hundred regular cavalry armed with Company A, which was detailed for tween us, which makes us quite comfortguard, and was on duty until this mor- able. "Small favors thankfully rening, the whole regiment made themselves merry the best way they could .-Some of them took dinner at private houses, some visited their friends in other from here soon, but where I cannot say "Let the wide world wag as it will,

I will be gay and happy still;

- A Committee of our citizens is at Privates became officers, officers became life. privates, and a few of them got into the guard house. At the usual time dress parade was had, when the officers appeared in the ranks carrying muskets .- from a brother who is a Serge at in Co. I, 5 Michiga And thus it was that the regiment passed Christmas. At the New York 44th regiment, the authority was also given up DEAR BROTHER :to the privates, who arrested their Col-

furlough, and is now lecturing three day. On Christmas eve I received, evidently wandering over the scenes east. The Union men in Johnson county An informal exchange of the politeness of Capt. BARRY and Lieut. Pohick Church. isoners has taken place, and 250 PRENTISS, at 12 o'clock I was excused He was advancing at the head of a union soldiers have arrived at Fortress from duty until night, with permission to small party of scorts, when he was Monroe, from Richmond, en route for visit the 4th. All along the route I met fired upon by a concealed party of the one and 75 men is reported to have been their homes. We recognize in the list soldiers dressed in their best attire, bound enemy, one ball of a carbine taking the names of the following from Mich- for other regiments to see their friends, effect in the lower part of his right while on the parade grounds, opposite cheek, passing through the cheek, just Nebraska Regiment, at Georgetown, the regiments I passed, the soldiers who grazing the lower jaw, and inflicting a who promptly dispatched a party in purpreferred to stay at home were gathered severe wound in his neck. All the suit, together playing at different games. At party, at the first fire, broke and fled, the New York 44th they were playing at leaving him alone. Recovering somefoot ball. Along the route, too, the what from the paralyzing effect of the shut her up in the ash barrel camps had been dressed in gay suits .- shot, he wheeled his horse, a volley of Evergreens had been entwined in every musketry striking off his cap at the which bore various mottoes, the names of men, endeavoring to rally them and tion, Christina, Wife of Michael Campion, aged 53 years 10 months and 13 days. their General, their Colonel, their camp; form them in line of battle, which he and in various cases the arch was mount succeeded in doing after a painful ed by the portrait of General McCLEL- effort. He had none of his company

found that camp had put on the gayest the infantry having been deployed or were decked with flags, and with portraits while, he advanced at the head of the seemed to look down upon the camp The road turning abruptly to the left, The Union prisoners recently with pride. But, the gayest of all were brought them suddenly against a thickergreens, and bore the name of Barry, do so until he had called in the skir-The trial of Gen. Benham, on the letters of which were neatly and mishers. Several horses returned with and the tents bore same appearance. The rebellion. boys were all enjoying themselves in vari- Our General, RICHARDSON, received ous ways, and seemed to have no thought orders from General Heintzelman, last of home. All looked healthy and hear- evening, to have his whole brigade ty. Capt. RANDOLPH and his Licuten- under arms. He executed the order The rebels claim to have sunk ants, Hall and Baldwin, had given by having tattoo one hour and a half their friends at home were eating, but I He is a fuuny genius, but the men presume they enjoyed it just as well, if place all confidence in him, and are not better. Capt. RANDOLPH has a fine ready to follow wherever he may lead company, and is proud of it; and the them. We some expect to make an company think everything of their Cap- advance in the morning. If we should which he cut and concealed in his boot. tain. I took dinner with the Captain, I will take the first opportunity to inin its own way and manner, and by and the President of that body has request- That is the cause of all our complication we are disposed to forego extended It gives an awful picture of the con- and supper with Jo. RICHARDSON, with form you of the result. dition of the rebel army of the Poto- whom I had a long visit; and by the mac, saying the entire army is utterly way Jo. is a tip-top boy, and to the We give place this week, as demoralized. Regimental drills have consisted, to the letter of Secretary ceased entirely, the men spending their ime with cards. Great rewards are the few pleasant hours I spent at the offered for substitutes; some as high 4th. Late in the day I bid them good Royal the 3d, has arrived. She brings as \$1500. The Editor urges the Gov- by and started homewards. At the en- 3,697 bales of cotton. ernment to do something to remedy trance of K street I bid good-by to journal of the country, We have no of the troops cannot go on. Thousands Capt. DEPux, who was just starting for on the main land on the 1st and took who would enlist are deterred by the home, and I presume he has reached possession of the rebel batteries, after your place before this. I reached camp at 6 o'clock, and pro- the rebels. General Stevens followed ceeded to my post, from which I was re up to within six miles of Charleston.

and determined claim of such State, of things considered, I must leave entirely has been a perpetual and tyrannical disequal amount against the United State." to the better judgment of the Legisla- turber, and which now makes sanguinary elected by the western members, and only half an hour before. It is attri- tent I called into Orderly Cook's tent, who invited me to stay and take a Christ- pose, when they fell back on their formas supper. Of course I did not refuse, tifications, which are said to be very as that is against my principles, if there is extensive and defended by from 11,000 nominated despite the opposition of the boots; many were offered as high as anything good to eat; besides I was Coffee is held in Richmond at \$1 50 Orderly could produce for supper better ding Major Watson, of the Eight than common folks. Great was my sur- Michigan, mortally. RETURNED FROM THE SOUTH .- Yes. prise when he produced two well baked terday morning Mrs. Ingersoll, of this chickens, and at it we went. After the city, who, it will be remembered, went chickens had nearly disappeared, WILLY to Richmond and Charleston in charge | Welch, Company A's drummer boy, We tender our thanks to Hon. of clothing for those of our soldiers brought on sweet cake and candies goods at Evansville, Ind., last week, mission, having been to Charleston and troit, for a Christmas present. By the The articles consisted in part of 1,200 mission, having been to Charleston and delivered the clothing into the hands of way, this same "little Welch" is the wit ling drawers, coarse but serviceable sional lists much matter of interest, and was absent just nineteen days. A son the best drummer of the regiment; I do South; of over 100 dozen hoop skirts; Charleston, and she had the satisfaction not know how we could get along with- a large quantity of salt, coffee, some Charleston, and she had the satisfaction of seeing him. The men are all in out him. The evening passed agreeably and a portion of the machinery of a good health, but they still need clothing away, and at a late hour, much obliged Hubbard Smith, of this city, has been to the gentlemanly Orderly and "Welch, box of blacking was among the articles released, and is on his way home.—
Colonel Willeox was at Charleston, but was, the day after Mrs. Ingersoll ment, I retired to my tent happy and quantity of military buttons. left, in company with all those who re- contented, and wondering whether my mained in that city, sent to Columbia. friends at home had enjoyed themselves by Congress for that purpose. For exact the law, including the First Regiment, energy and retributive power. The Christmas in camp, and a Merry Christ- ing out specifications, inviting propo-

Our destination is not known. South Carolina or Kentucky are the places talked of

Sunday, Dec. 29th, 1861.

I begin to believe that we shall move regiments, and all went on the motto of We have just received a new lot of guns, which will be given out this week; this of salt, and large quantities of sugar, looks something like moving.

our Michigan friends for the supply.

here to commence the work of instruct. In the course of the day the authority occasionally we have very cold wind.

From the Michigan Fifth.

[We are permitted to make the following extra

CAMP MICHIGAN, Va., January 1st, 1862.

Midnight of this, the first day of the It assumes the tax levied by the extra onel and sent him to the guard house .- New Year, finds me alone, no! not session of Congress, provides for paying At their dress parade the men appeared alone exactly, for by my side hes the in every variety of dress, no two being sleeping form of a wounded soldier. allowed to dress alike. It was a kind of His rest is somewhat broken, and every field; and for that of next year by col- Masquerade, or fancy parade, and was a now and then he articulates the com- tant dispatches to Gov. Gamble. He mand of:- " Form in line! form in line! As for myself, I was engaged in a dif- do not fly from the enemy thus? Stand ferent way, during the afternoon of that firm! Show yourselves men," &c., &c., through the hands of Lieut. BALDWIN, of of the past day, endeavoring to encour-Company D, Michigan 4th, a note from age and rally his men-(for he is no Capt. RANDOLPH, of the same regiment other personage than our first Licuand company, inviting me to partake of tenant, Charles H. Denison,)-in a The movements of Col. Jennison are

> shape over the entrances of their streets, same time, and darted off after his with him, the party being pickets, On arriving at the Michigan 4th, I composed of both cavalry and infantry, which stood on his high perch above, over one hundred of the party in all. with globes, stars, &c., woven out of ev- to his encampment, but refused to not forgotten by the boys of the com- jured or not. The wound is not conpany, "absent, but not forgotten." This sidered a dangerous one, although it arch seemed to be the center attrac- looked rather frightful, and will leave a tion, as a crowd was gathered in front of broad mark as a memorial of New and admiring it. On entering the street Year's day, 1862, as well as the part I found it as nice and clean as a parlor; he has taken in the war of the great

Highly Important from Port Royal. New York, Jan 6.

The steamship Vanderbilt, from Port a short resistance. The troops were assisted by the gun-boats in shelling

quested permission to bury their dead, and an hour was granted for the purto 12,000 men, under General Pope .-Their loss is unknown. Our force was somewhat desirous of seeing what the 4.500, and had eight wounded, inclu-

General Stevens now holds possess

The Navy Dapartment is send-

here about the 4th of January, 1862 .- Union Victory in Western Virginia. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 6.

A special to the Cincinnati Commercial dated at Huttonville, Virginia, January 6th, says: " A force consisting of five hundred of

Last night this regiment received a the Second Virginia, and thirty-eight of supply of blankets, a present from our Bracken's Cavalry, the whole under com-Michigan friends. The supply was rath- mand of Major George Webster, of the tents on Christmas eve, and they made a er small, only permitting three to be giv. Twenty-fifth Ohio returned to day, after very fine appearance. On Christmas en to a tent; and as there are twelve to Huntersville, the depot for rebel supan absence of six days, having marched morning, each tent of this regiment was, men in a tent, in our company, you will plies in Western Virginia, and attacked through the politeness of Mr. Wells, see that some of them are still left with- and put to flight an equal rebel force,

Sharp's earbines, and some five hundred. infantry and militia. Their cavalry atceived," and we were much obliged to tacked us two miles from Huntersville --We drove them from point to point, and finally they beat a hasty retreat out of town as we charged through it.

"Their supplies coasisting of 350 bbls of flour, 300 salted beeves, 3,000 pounds coffee, rice, bacon, army clothing. &c., worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000, were The weather here is beautiful, though entirely destroyed. We also took a large number of Sharp's carbines, sabres, of the camp was given over to the privates. I never enjoyed better health in my pistols, &c. One rebel was killed, and seven wounded. We had one man severely wounded.

"It was a complete success. Major Webster and his command behaved gallantly throughout. The march was a severe one of 104 miles, but the boys returned in glorious spirit, The stars and stripes, were left floating on the court-

> Rebel Outrages in Missouri. Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 7.

An express messenger from Col Nuent's regiment, stationed at West Point. Bates county, arrived here yesterday evening, on his way to St. Louis with imporleft Bates county on Friday, and reports that Jennison had burned Austin, in Cass county, instead of Rose Hill. Jennison, after leaving Austin, bore Northare exasperated at the outrages of the secessionists, and say that nothing but Federal troops will save Lexington and Warrensburg from being burned.

a Christmas dinner with him. Through little skirmish he had to-day at or near kept secret, yet enough is known to warrant the opinion that certain notorious rebels in Johnson county and their dupes will be bagged,

A government train of about 20 wagcaptured about 5 miles north-east of Georgetown by a party of rebels. Word was conveyed to Col. Thayer, of the 1st

if you have a spite against a hen, and would have her eggs laid in ashes,

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Local_ Diems_ FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1862.

Postoffice Notice.

Soldiers Aid Society. The monthly meeting of the Soldiers 10th, inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., at the usual place.

A. B. LADD, Sec'y.

In this changeable weather, when all are taking colds, something that will clear the throat is desirable, See advertisement in another column.

The regular term of the circuit court for this County will commence on Tuesday next. The calendar is not a very extended one.

DONATION .- A donation visit will be given to Rev. Mr. BLADES, at his residence, on Wednesday evening of next week. A general invitation is given.

E. P. WINPLE, of Boston, a delivered four lectures the present week, before the Student's Lecture Association. His subjects were "Young Men in History," "Shakspeare," "Bacon," and "Grit." Our time has been so but they are highly spoken of.

At the annual meeting of the Forest Hill Cemetery Co., of this City, try, when we are in arms to uphold the were elected for the ensuing year. President-W. S. Maynard.

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A Month with "the Rebels," Some Account of Both Sides of the Ameriean War.

For terms of Blackwood and the Government of \$60,000. four Reviews, see advertisement in another column.

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Somebody says that our passions are older than our reason, because passions are born with us, but reason don't follow till a long time after This is a slander upon all babies. When a baby is spanked, don't he holler? Yes.—
And hasn't he got a reason? Yes, and a mighty good reason, too.

COMMERCE OF NEW YORK .- The whole number of the arrivals of foreign vessels at New York during the year 1861 was 5,122, bringing 80,190 passngers from foreign countries, and 9,-

Message of the Governor of Ohio.

Cleveland, Jan. 6. day. The Governor's message is congratulatory on the prospect of a lavorable termination of the present war, and on the general prosperity of the State for the past year. He recites, briefly, the history of the State Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West, close as follows:

Going East, at - 4.00 P. M.
Going West, at - 11.30 A. M.
JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M.

Chase and dissents from his plan of a Chase and dissents from his plan of a national currency as liable to many objections and impracticable as a measure of relief to the Government. Aid Society, will be held on Friday, lie likewise objects to the income tax imposed by Congress, as making an H. & L. SIMONEAU, Detroit, Wholesale Agents & unwise discrimination between people who are all willing to contribute to the support of the Government in proportion to their means, and also discriminating between United States and State securities. Referring to military af-

fairs the Governor states that on the For this purpose use Brown's Trochers. first call of the President 92,000 men volunteered. The number of men now in 3 year's service is 77,884 of which 45,985 are in active service outside of the State. This does not include the citizens of Ohio who have entered military organizations in other States because of the want of authority to receive them in Ohio, the contingent number of which is estimated at 10 000. The total amount expended for war purposes to Jan. 1, 1862, including unpaid liabilities, is \$2,339,451. The whole amount refunded by the United States to Ohio is distinguished and popular essayist has \$1,077,600. The Governor thinks the ultimate effect of the war will be the extinction of slavery, but deprecates

CALEB CUSHING .- Caleb Cushing, as the senior member of the Massachusetts House, called that body to order occupied that we did not hear them, on Wednesday, in a brief speech, concluding as follows:

immediate emancipation.

"You assemble at a time solemn and momentons in the history of the counheld on Tuesday, the following officers constitution, when the dearest care of every citizen of the common-wealth is not for his own life, but for the life of the Union. At other times the wordy warfare of party, the strifes of faction, might be tolerated and endorsed, if not encouraged or applauded. Such is not the present hour. Higher and greater thoughts occupy us now. I confidently believe that you, gentlemen, The Treasurer was instructed to will prove yourselves equal to the emergency, that you will rise to the eight of your duties, and that, taking the constitution for your leadstone and your guide through the troubles of the 30 days, or they will forfeit all right times, you will dedicate yourselves to the single object of contributing with heart and soul to uphold, to re-establish We have received the February and to perpetuate our sacred and beloved Union. That we resolve and profusely and beautifully embellished, determine to do with the good help of

Utah wants to be a State.

Great Salt Lake, Jan. 6. At a mass meeting held here to-day, resolutions were passed relative to admission into the Union as a State. Dele-The December number of gates were elected from this county to Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine is meet delegates from other counties, on which I h on our table, and brings the following the 20th inst., to draft and adopt a Constitution and form of State Government Captain Clutterbuck's Champague.—A
West Iudian Reminiscence,—Part III,
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Chronicles of Carlingford: The Doctor's
Family.—Part III,
West Indian Reminiscence,—Part III,
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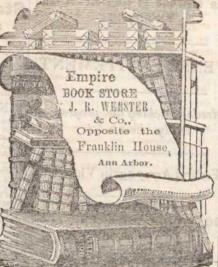
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