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sembly was called to order at eleven o'clock, by S. D. Elwood, chairman of the State Central Committee. E. H. Thomson, of Flint, was nominated as On taking the chair Mr. Thomson

said he was deeply impressed with the honor conferred upon him. It had been unsolicited, and two minutes since it was entirely unexpected by him. It was unnecessary for him to state for what purpose the convention had met. He saw around him men with whom for more than a quarter of a century he had been connected in the ranks of democracy. By such men, the objects of the meeting must be understood .-He was here to assist in perfecting the The state of the country is well under-

are striving, as well as the secessionists of the South, to overturn the constitu-He knew no difference between the hydra-headed treason of arms at the government, to lay them upon their

backs to look up and implore forgiveness of heaven, for their treason, f such damnable treason can be for-

A few months ago we possessed a happy country, a government than B. F. H. Witherell, and Hon. A. D. Fra- frages of the people. No matter by ty, and to bring back the heaving and war, with a sole reference to its only shall it be destroyed or rent in twain

by treason? He felt assured that whatever be the deliberations of the convention it would be guided for the Redfield, C. Joslin, O. W. Bennett, C. stitution and the forms of law; and For twenty-five years have men, like ernment and the Union when peace is at home and our safety abroad; a good of the whole country, and based H. Dewey, E. H. Lothrop, E. G. Morton, that, being there, he invokes our aid to pestilent rats, applied themselves assid uously to the task of gnawing asunder, and the radical abolition press, with the corrective of abuses, revenge, or for sectional purposes. on constitutional grounds. It was unnecessary to point out the direction their action should take. Those present knew there was but one object to carry

out, that was the preservation of the constitution as our fathers have framed At the conclusion of his remarks, the chairman called the meeting to order, and on motion of W. A. Richmond, of

Kent, E. D. Burr, of Grand Rapids, W. L. P. Little, of Saginaw, moved the appointment of a committee on credentials, who should also nominate

officers for the permanent organization Johnson Niles, of Oakland, moved from attending political conventions. I I have for the past four years, abstained Chauncey Joslin, of Washtenaw, I was irresistibly impelled in this directory of treason; whilst thousands As the logical and inevitable result of Union, but are and have been all along said he was not in favor of committing my own feelings; a voluntary prisoner to wildered, and cheated into treason, hood, this antipathy in lieu of friend-hering Cabinet—hostile to the policy

an amendment that the committee report permanent officers with the excepport permanent officers with the except with tion of President. The amendment of manly courage and high resolve; and their first admission, have never been North as a "a covenant with hell!" of the Union as it was. was lost and the original motion as first amended was adopted.

Where the original motion as first amended was adopted.

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The allowed in the Union as partiality of old-time friends, and the in- from "the Eagle Family." W. L. P. Little, of Saginaw; Dr.

Morton, of Monroe; W. A. Moore and A motion was put and carried that the body of the hall be set apart for fleation to plead for being present, or tathe exclusive use of delegates, and the exclusive use of delegates, and the exclusive use of delegates, and the cultivation of which a State may be set at liberty who shall say, then, that the cultivation of the Union. that the galleries be appropriated to country and the times alike demand, and from the chain of the Union. The one nating point of our national safety and cipate the slaves, to reduce and dethe spectators.

The convention adjourned to meet at

The reorganization of the constitution and united support of all Union by a fair majority vote of the American point of our national safety and the government may rightfully claim, the is an amicable dissolution of that Union glory had not already been reached and passed before the secession ordinated to meet at the government may rightfully claim, the is an amicable dissolution of the Union glory had not already been reached and passed before the secession ordinated to meet at the government may rightfully claim, the is an amicable dissolution of the Union glory had not already been reached and passed before the secession ordinated to meet at the government may rightfully claim, the is an amicable dissolution of the Union glory had not already been reached and passed before the secession ordinated to meet at the government may rightfully claim, the is an amicable dissolution of the Union glory had not already been reached and passed before the secession ordinated to meet at the government may rightfully claim, the is an amicable dissolution of the Union glory had not already been reached and passed before the secession ordinated to meet at the government may rightfully claim, the is an amicable dissolution of the Union glory had not already been reached and passed before the secession ordinated to meet at the government may rightfully claim, the is an amicable dissolution of the Union glory had not already been reached and passed before the secession ordinated the convergence of the country for means to sustain it in the convergence of the country for means to sustain it in the convergence of the country for means to sustain it in the convergence of the country for means to sustain it in the convergence of the country for means to sustain it in the convergence of the country called to order by the chairman, E. H. spontaneous pledge of fealty to rightful vances. called to order by the chairman, E. H.

Thomson. The first business in order being the report of the committee on being the report of the committee on the loval transport of the conservative wing of the conservative in the loval transport of the lova being the report of the committee on credentials, W. L. P. Little, chairman a loyal American citizen—fearlessly, as code from the Union by its own volition and upheaval, an outburst of lava, from lican party. How large a section of eighty unimpaired, and State laws and support of the constitution and the laws, The report of the committee was The convention then proceeded to a formal ballot for President, which re- undimmed lustre of the stars and stripes,

The ballot not resulting in an election. the convention proceeded to a second formal ballot, with the following result: H. H. Riley, 318; E. H. Thomson, 199. H. H. Riley, of St. Joseph, was then declared unanimously elected President declared declared unanimously elected President declared declared unanimously elected President de

Messrs. Lothrop, of St. Joseph, and gleanings by the wayside. Redfield, of Wayne, were appointed to

ry party, but a constitutional party. Let us go ferward then, full in the faith of the within the circle of its delegated powers, past, remembering, first and last, our and faithfully observing its constitutional column of our Union army, loyal citi principles, our country, our whole coun- obligations, No American citizen East zens will resume the reins of governor West, North or South, can honestly ment again. Constitutions, local laws On motion of Mr. Stuart, of Kalama- stand up before high Heaven, and right and domestic institutions, not lapsed, perished. When the Areopagus of zoo, a committee consisting of one from fully accuse that government of injustice, but simply suspended, will be restored idents of the Convention.

The President appointed the following which have never been by the government ment so fondly anticipated by some, committee: First district, D. Johnson; invaded, or the security of southern in- will never occur. No central despotism

that the committee be instructed to have Thus, then, our government stood-the will soon sweep the land of armed re- regain the road which alone leads "to trace, by way of comparison, the plans that, without anp scriffce of principle a thousand copies of the resolutions printed for circulation among the members of the convention. He said he had sat here for the last time to vote on a state of the sate of the sate of the convention. He said he had sat here for the last time to vote on a shall ceasesly oppose dismemberment,

He wanted every man to scrutinize what | ican rebellion has no historic parallel, but | nation has drifted from the anchorage | urated contemplates the maintenance of | northern democrats. There is nothing | laws, so-called, of Michigan and other

take no step without fully understanding nature-all the holy instincts of put- our sires bequeathed to us.

J. M. Hoyt, of Oakland; C. E. Stuart, suddenly foisted upon this platform, and ted a perpetual league. The constituof Kalamazoo; W. A Richmond, of constituted, pro hac vice one of your num- tion was expressly framed "to form a jeered at adjudications by our highest one of conquest and subjugation—to for the recent fearful disclosures of the imminent danger to the Union, is Now that I am here, standing in this noble presence, I have no excuse to urge, no apology to offer, and no special justino apology to offer, and no special justino apology to offer, and no special justino of perpetuity. There are but tribute of perpetuity. There are but tribute of perpetuity. There are but tribute of perpetuity. There are but to declare a forfeiture, by fifteen dition of the republican party, parallology to offer, and no special justino of equality, sovereignty and independent to the republican party, parallology to offer, and no special justino of equality, sovereignty and independent to the republican party, parallology to offer, and no special justino of equality, sovereignty and independent to the republican party, parallology to offer, and no special justino of subjects not legitimately belonging to it, and upon the republican party, parallology to offer, and no special justino of equality, sovereignty and independent to the republican party, parallology to offer, and no special justino of equality, sovereignty and independent to the republican party, parallology to offer, and no special justino of equality, sovereignty and independent to the republican party, parallology to offer, and no special justino of equality, sovereignty and independent to the republican party, parallology to offer and no special justino of subjects not legitimately belong in the republican party, parallology to offer and no special justino of subjects not legitimately belong in the republican party, parallology to offer and no special justino of subjects not legitimately belong in the republican party, parallology to offer and no special justino of subjects not legitimately belong in the republican party, parallology to offer and no special justino of subjects not legitimately belong in the republican party, parallology to offer and no special justino of subjects not legitimately belong in the republican party parallology to offer and no special justino of subjects not legitimately belong in the parallology to off loving citizens. Claiming to have steadfastly occupied that position, and deeming disruption by a successful revolution the present a fitting occasion for the based upon actual governmental grie-

formal ballot for President, which resulted as follows: H. H. Riley, 214; and whose present aims and future hopes and whose present aims and future hopes and the Union, the rights of her loyal citizens are as firmly along the track of time, grayen upon the mouldering sepulchres of extinct to president Line to the constitution and such a creed, it will freedom, State independence, and national Union; and which has still the rights of her loyal citizens are as firmly the mouldering sepulchres of extinct to present to president Line to the constitution and such a creed, it will freedom, State independence, and national Union; and which has still the rights of her loyal citizens are as firmly to president Line to the constitution and such a creed, it will freedom, State independence, and national Union; and which has still the rights of her loyal citizens are as firmly to president Line to the constitution and such a creed, it will freedom, State independence, and national Union; and which has still the rights of her loyal citizens are as firmly to president Line to the constitution and such a creed, it will freedom, State independence, and national Union; and which has still the rights of her loyal citizens are as firmly to president Line to the constitution and such a freedom, State independence, and national Union; and which has still the rights of her loyal citizens are as firmly to president Line to the constitution and such a creed, it will freedom, State independence, and national Union; and which has still the convention beginning to the co the immortal vigor of the Federal constitution and Union as our fathers made them.

The few remarks I may have the In the few remarks I may have the cry, "I am a Roman citizen" had ally mock at law and despise civil au- republican party stands virtually rent extremities. honor to submit, it will be my object to power, in her distant provinces, to unavoid trenching upon ground more prop- lock the prison doors, ungird the This picture is no illusiou of fancy self, powerless to prevent its own fall, stand forth disenthralled of treason itself with the pleasing duty of sustainisolated points, practical suggestions, and with us to-day. You may punish the gleanings by the wayside.

I have no present purpose to descant upon the remote or even proximate causpoved. But you cannot rightfully The President said on taking the chair: es which have precipitated upon our gov- invade the life, liberty or property of ernment and people this unnatural, but the loyal citizen of even South Caromost insensible to the honor conferred up on me by my election to the office of President of this convention. It gives me great pleasure to meet once more in a deliberate body men who, in times past, through all the changes of party, have ever remained firm to those cardinal ever remained firm to those cardinal ever remained firm to those cardinal not insensible to the honor conferred up on me by my election to the office of President of this convention. It gives most not insensible to the honor conferred up on me by my election to the office of President of this convention. It gives may not with impunity attempt to rob internecine war! A thousand traitor-bim of the jawels of "the Saba men" of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. You of Persia ceased to be regarded, and the proud level of citizenship. The convention then adjourned without decisions to be respected, the proud level of citizenship. The convention the laws of "the Saba men" of Persia ceased to be regarded, and their decisions to be repeated, the proud level of citizenship. The convention the nadjourned without decisions to be repeated, the proud level of citizenship. The convention the nadjourned without decisions to be repeated, and the proud level of citizenship. The convention the nadjourned without decisions to be repeated, and the proud level of citizenship. The convent This much is clear. The virus of this zen" clothed with even more than tive barrier between northern abolition- wide-spreading treason is neither tracea- Roman power. No! This is neither

mest, and cluster around the President. kindness, to restore that brotherhood stitution, in his unshaken fidelity to the On motion, Hon. Lewis Cass, Hon. F. No matter upon what political plat- to the old time fraternal intimacy by Union, in his expressed anxiety to act ser were invited to seats upon the plat- whom he was elected, or by what tossing fabric of demoralized society legitimate object, has been highly dismajority. It is enough for us to know to the old anchorage ground of obedi- pleasing.

E. H. Thomson, W. L. P. Little, and C. H. Palmer.

C. H. Palmer.

C. E. Stuart, Fred. Hall, R. Iwombley, sustain the government, to uphold the Union, and one by one the ties of consanguity, the defend the Union, and repuditory in the supremacy of the laws.

C. H. Palmer.

C. SPEECH OF HON. F. J. LITTLEJOHN. With crushing force upon this pestilent Hon. F. J. Littlejohn being upon the domestic foe. When rebels lay down platform, was loudly called for. He came their arms, and furnish evidence of unrest, and without which our whole so-

ancient ways our fathers trod. By the partiality of old-time friends, and the infrom "the Eagle Family."

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presume to date the period of "a ington to govern the whole as territo- tion of all patriotic men, irrespective and soldiers who have so patriotically using the country's support, as well are the period of "a ington to govern the whole as territo- tion of all patriotic men, irrespective and soldiers who have so patriotically of by-gone political issues; and espe-Union dissolved" as recently as the assault upon our flag at Fort Sumpter? We at the North have had faith in cially should the conservative friends as the regular army and navy, merit our becomes a northern democrat—and pa- than a planet, chained to our solar sye- the volcanic fires below! Happy for us that party is thus abolitionized we know institutions untouched, rally to the and that this convention deeply sympatriotically, as becomes one born under the shelter of our national flag—whose hap-shelter of our piness it has been, for long years, to fond away through space, or select an inde-

ollection, but, I believe, with historical lost.

ever remained firm to those cardinal away these murderous weapons! This tion, and local laws. And if Congress to its fall, and the Assyrian government is away these murderous weapons! The convention then adjourned principles upon which our government is done, and all discussion of cause and ef inclines to hazard the experiment of the countries away these murderous weapons: This tion, and local laws. And if Congress war, war, that records weapons: This tion, and local laws. And if Congress weapons to the rank and the countries war. The convention then adjourned to the countries away. When the countries are all discussion of cause and ef inclines to hazard the experiment of the convention than adjourned to the countries away. founded, and has for so many years of its feet may prove useless. The situs of doling out to a loyal citizen the pittance been administered. And now existence been administered. And now, when all our energies are summoned to when all our energies are summoned to meet the great national crisis which overmeet the great national crisis which overshadows us, we still turn to the constitution as our hope, and the great conservtion as our hope that grand luminary, fell beneath the fierce assault of Roman legions, and her captive Oneen Zenchia was led in ism and southern secessionism, and the only salvation of the country. We are not an anti-slavery party, nor an anti-slavery party, but a constitutional party. Let us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the us go ferward then, full in the faith of the use of the conductors and the control of the general government. For four fifths of a century that government and the wide-spreading treason is neither tracea and patiently suffer, thus far, during a war for the thraldom of loyal citizens, her captive Queen, Zenobia, was led in only salvation of the country. We are the conqueror's tributions to grace the conqueror's tributions to grace the conqueror's tributions to print were complied with, States to menial provinces.

When the shadow of this terrible war for reducing sovereign that they had just agreed a war for the thraldom of loyal citizens, hor only did not originate, but most anxiously sought to avert.—

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When the shadow of the country such that they had just agreed a war for the thraldom of loyal citizens, and the condemned shoddy uniforms now piled up at Indianapolis.

Nor Bap.—Some joker says when the condemned shoddy uniforms now piled up at Indianapolis. When turbulent Jewish factions rewords, have they not stood by the see, the committee were instructed to fused to have their Sanhedrimlexpound President, the constitution, and the report in writting. the books of the Hebrew law, national flag from the start? At the Jerusalem was sacked and the nation national flag from the start? At the Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad eracy as Lord Palmerston himself functions and allowed the mob to adto report the names of four persons from each district who shall act as Vice President of the Convention of the Conventi Greece passed into history. And and politicians were turning over plans of conscription and drafting, what class of conscription and drafting, what class law of the twelve tables, and the de- of our citizens came bounding forward Mr. Mitchell, of St. Clair, moved second district, A. H. Redfield; third stitutions, with which no administration district, C. E. Stuart; fourth district, had interfered, is vain and illusory.— No blazing sun of centralized power overrun, with greater alacrity, or in tim, and adopted as reported. Adoptions of the land of Cice-overlands with northern democrats? COLORED MEDIUMS,

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Overrun, with greater alacrity, or in feeling the pulse of his patient, "that yet and interfered, is vain and illusory.—

Cyrus Peabody. The committee reporting the feeling the pulse of his patient, "that yet and of those will rise over our capital to scorch up the channels of freeborn enterprise at the North, or throw its lurid, blasting beams over desolated fields and deser
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And of those who from age, station, infirmity, or pure necessity remained at home, what men have been more active, and that the committee be instructed the committee of his patient, "that yet the channels of freeborn enterprise at the North, or throw its lurid, blasting the pulse of his patient, "that yet and interfered, is vain and illusory.—

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Democratic State Convention.

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They also reported the following Secretaries: Wm. A. Moore, W. H. Cleveland, Henry Chamberlain, and Charles State Convention met at Young Men's State Convention met at Young Men's Hull Wednesday morning.

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The causes of this war, when properly ted hearthstones at the South. The sought for, will be ultimately found in adaption of the past conquerors.

Shall the admonitions of the past contributions for the contribution and the democratic still fall upon the unheeding American without the government circle; in the gardeness, and A. Thayer.—

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series of resolutions read from the plat erally radiating happiness and prosperity shall have left the army lines to resume tate, if we cannot equal, their exalted crat is the better man; but I do say and therefore we solemnly declare that form without the chance of reading and from the center to the extremities of this their accustomed peaceful avocations; patriotism. Let us again act upon that in all the qualities of the soldier, inwardly digesting them. At such a mighty republic. And this, too, at the that martial law shall have disappeared, their quaint but expressive motto, brigade commander, or Major-General time as this, when, perhaps, the destiny very moment when armed rebellion un- and the military become subservient to "Este sacri leges, et stare decisis,"-let even, bring out your bravest and best, of the nation may hang upon a single dertook its foul dishonor and lasting overword, he was not prepared to vote hasthrow—ruthlessly clutching at the heartaccomplished, but more will remain decisions of our courts stand firm!

the laws be held in reverence, and the and I will instantly match him with a northern democrat, of similar grade, tily on this important subject. There had been times when he was willing to stripes, and wrenching off star after star educating our people back into a frater are now being thrust upon us at every respects, that you will involuntarily The state of the country is well understood, and it is unnecessary to state the
causes that have brought this country
to its present condition. We have
armed rebellion at the South. We
have abolitionists at the North who

he was to vote upon. It was customary has its archetype, and, God grant, its of both constitutional and municipal the old system, the old constitution and wonderful, even, in the massing of the northern States, are unconstitutional in large bodies of this character, to have the resolutions laid upon the table of the rebel angels as they were in Milton's turn from the brotherhood of our the rebel angels as they were in Milton's turn from the brotherhood of our the rebel angels as they were in Milton's turn from the brotherhood of our the rebel angels as they were in Milton's turn from the brotherhood of the principle as southern secession, and, each member, so that they might fully version, finally routed and hurled from fathers, and what a frightful gulf of the northern public will divide, as here-South, or of speech at the North. It is our duty to lay down those who are warring North or South, against the warring North or South or S the republican party, and especially to breathing of deep-seated doctrines. It riotism—all our precious memories of To bridge over that gulf, by the lesthose who assume to champion its was an audible rehearsal of their is as justly chargeable with this war as The amendment of Mr. Joslin, togeth- the past, and our glorious hopes for sons of peace, forbearance and mercy, principles, the policy of President Lin- favorite Jeffersonian creed. Listen a secessionism; and that we hope for the er with the original resolution, was the future take sides with the govern- by acts of conciliation and deeds of coln in his close adhesion to the con-J. Littlejohn, Hon. Ross Wilkins, Hon. form he stood whilst soliciting the snf- social intercourse and Christian chari- under law, and in his conduct of the competent administration for their do- States.

ganization of the democratic party of the State. He entered his protest against any such proceeding.

The amendment was accepted by the The am and the vexed problem of a safe, happy, and honorable deliverance therefrom.

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ence; to wipe out all their organic and with its ancient bonds of mutual kind- and proper termination of our difficulties Who shall say, then, that the culmi- municipal laws and institutions, to eman- ness and fraternal sympathy. instead of attending to its appropriate nance of South Carolina? Who shall then, from the central throne at Wash- should command the hearty co-opera-

radicals, we readily believe. With the sole rational basis of individual the dead shall last in our hearts as mon-The lesson is this, as you will find it such affiliation and such a creed, it will freedom, State independence, and na- uments of their patriotism.

in twain-a house divided against it. And when this country shall again brain! It is the life-like, warm and platform for the nation, and yet such a shall again dwell in our midst, and palpitating image of many a bloody platform must be had, and a majority prosperity revisit our borders; this original. Pardon me a moment longer party organized and standing fairly principle for which a Madison labored, on this point, while speaking from rec- and equally thereon, or this nation is a Jefferson lived, and a Douglas died,

class of men rallied sooner, marched from the convention at half fare.

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ional district be appointed to report a series of resolutions to be acted upon by the convention.

In a substract the standard of the standing of the standing

'ments in all their rights, as the most the old cordial and friendly union of the 'mestic concerns, and the surest bul-

company the olive branch of peace.

For we are to remember that thou
For we are to remember that thou
The new government flag is already unfurled with its disunion and treasonrights invaded or denied, we doubt not

Resolved, That we hail with unfeigned be army stands, and a natriotic soldiery can occupy no other ground.

will still remain from ocean to ocean, tion were extended to those who furnish-There is a party organization in this and from the lakes to the Gulf, the ed the Hall for its use. country, and has been from the time of symbol of amity and the pledge of

meet at 7 P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Stuart, of Kalamazoo, in behalf

A resolution was adopted, thanking

riots of the land for instant aid, what Company for passing delegates to and

to incorporate or add a resolution expressive of the sense of the convention with regard to the personal liberty laws of this State. Withdrawn.

On motion of Mr. Chamberlain, of Berrien, the committee on resolutions were discharged from further consideration of the subject.

Resolved, That in this fearful crisis,

which involves the destiny of the Union

The resolutions, as follows, were then taken up, read and adopted:

t is the duty of every citizen to do all in his power to relieve the whole country, and to restore it to its former proud and elevated position at home

shall ceaslessly oppose dismemberment, we will not consent to the termination of the war until all resistance to the government under the constitution shall everywhere cease. Mr. McClelland, of Wayne, offered

a resolution to be placed as third in the series. A lengthy discussion ensued, after which J. Logan Chipman, of Wayne, offered the following substi-There is nothing miraculous in this tute, which was accepted by Mr. Mc-Reso'ved. That the personal liberty

Resolved, That political abolitionism speedy extinguishment of both, for a "The support of the State govern- return of peace, and the restoration of

Resolved, That in no emergency should we forget our duty to our com-The President announced the following as the committee on resolutions: A. H.

The President announced the following that he is lawfully in the Presidential ence to law, and reverence for civil and the status of the government in its whole constitutional to what shall be the status of the government, and the rights of the government. 'jealous care of election by the people, to wage war with a view to sectional

E. H. Lothrop, of St. Joseph, offered resolution that it is inexpedient at this needed sacrifice of blood and treason. It is must be done, at any cost, and all cial intercourse, the cordialities of ate the old Union. This question are unprovided; acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the endearment of Christian must be referred to and settled by the time to nominate candidates for State The issue thrust upon us by this foul communion, and the genial knot of people. It is evident, then, that a reofficers to be supported at the fall election.

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authority, freedom of religion freedom to the future. gies must be gathered up and hurled These were the strands composing the ed, and party platforms adopted, at of the press, and freedom of the permode, to strengthen their arms, to en with crushing force upon this pestilent strong bond of fraternal union upon least so far as to test the fealty of vo- son under the protection of the habeas courage and fire their patriotism, and gradually cultivate and raise up in their forward and addressed the convention substantially as follows:

Gentlemen of the Convention and Fellow-Citizens:

There is seems that an true men can conditional submission to law and cial fabric must crumble to its fall.

Every thread, every ligrament of the Convention and Fellow-Citizens:

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Here the President has mainly stood, and if in moments of excitement and hiding-place and compel traitors to flee

Johnson Niles, of Oakland, moved to amend by allowing the convention to amend the convention to amend the convention to amend the convention to a conv convention. But when the time arrived, mania of secession,—this hideous leptions of his sense of obligation to constia truly intensified interest in all public would gladly now crave amnesty and ship, and this malignant hatred for of the war—hostile to the retention of tide of his living greatness, and in his cheerfally support him in all constitu-

A vote of thanks to the officers of the convention was unanimously passed. Mr. Blackman, of Cass, offered a resrender a just compensation to our citizen soldiers for their losses and sufferings in defense of the common welfare.

On motion, the thanks of the conven-

off by the rebels.

steamer Nashville, lately at Southamp-At seven o'clock the convention ton, England, has arrived at Wilmington, N. C., having run the blockade.

SHODDY FOR THE PRISONERS.—Governor Morton, of Indiana, proposes to re-clothe

Yancey gets home he will be as little able to recognize the Southern Confed-

Because Commodore Foote mmands the fleet at Cairo, may it not be called fleet-footed.

Can a General who has gained a victory in the night, be properly said to have won the day?

"I suppose," said a quack, while

feeling the pulse of his patient, "that you think me a humbug." "Sir," replied the sick man, "I perceive you can dis-

Gen Fillow's Official Report. Gen. Pillow published his official report of operations at Fort Donelson in the Memphis Avalanche. We extract that part in which he narrates the closing events on Saturday of the fight, and details his reasons for running away :

The operations of the day had forced the entire command of the enemy around to our right wing, and in front of Gen-Buckner's position in the entrenchments, and when his command reached its position, he found the enemy rapidly advaneing to take possession of this portion of his work. He had a stubborn conflict lasting one and a half hours to regain it, and the enemy actually got possession of the extreme right of his position, and so firmly that he could not dislodge

The position thus gained by the enemy was a most commanding one, being immediately on the rear of our river battery and field work for its protection. From it he could readily turn the entrenched work occupied by Gen. Buckner and attack him in reverse, or advance under cover of an intervening ridge direetly upon our battery or field work -While he held this position, it was manifest we could not hold the main work or battery Such was the condition of the armies at nightfall, after nine hours of severe conflict, on the 15th inst., in which our loss was severe, and leaving not less than five thousand of the dead and wounded on the field. We left on the

dead unburied, because we could not bury them. Such conflict and courage has perhaps never before occurred upon this continent. We took about 300 prisoners and a large number of arms. We had fought this battle to open the way for our army and relieve us from an investment which would necessarily reduce us and the position by famine. We had occupied the whole day to accomplish our object, and b fore we could prepare to leave, after taking in the wounded and the dead, the enemy had thrown around us again during the night an immense force of fresh troops, and re-occupied his original position in the line of investment, thus cut

ting off our retreat. We had only about 12,000 troops all told. Of these, a large proportion we lost in the three battles. The command had been in the trenches night and day for five days, exposed to the snow, sleet, mud and ice water, without shelter and without adequate covering, and without

In this condition, the general officers enemy would attack him next morning at

The proposition was again made by the undersigned to again fight our way through the enemy's line, and cut our Gen. Floyd and Major Gilmer I thought to concur in his opinion.

I then expressed the opinion that we command over the river, and probably save a large portion of it. To this Gen. Buckner replied that the enemy would certainly attack him at daylight, and that he could not hold his position half an hour. The alternative of these propositions was a surrender of their position and command. Gen. Floyd said that he would neither surrender the command nor would he surrender himself a prisoner. I had taken the same position .-Gen. Buckner said he was satisfied nothing else could be done, and that therecommand. Gen. Floyd said he would (Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. fore he would surrender if placed in turn over the command to him if he could be allowed to withdraw his command. To this Gen. Buckner consented. Thereupon Gen. Floyd turned the comsurrender the command nor myself a lows:
prisoner. I directed Col. Forrest to cut 4 Hanover Street, London, Feb. 10, 1862. his way out. Under these circumstances Gen. Buckner accepted the command and sent a flag of truce to the enemy for an armistice of six hours to negotiate for

Capture of Fort Clinch, Fernandina and Brunswick.

BALTIMORE, March 10. The gunboat Alabama from Fernandina, Fla., has arrived bringing Capt. Davis, bearer of dispatches from Com. Dupont, announcing the capture of Fernandina and Brunswick by the fleet under his command.

The fleet left Port Royal March 6th. The first place approached was Brunswick, Ga., the enemy flying at the approach of the gunboats. We took possession, and left a gunboat in charge.

This gives the government control of
the whole coast of Georgia from South Carolina to Florida.

The fleet next went thirty miles south to Cumberland Sound, the entrance to Fernandina harbor. When in sight of Fort Clinch the enemy were discovered flying after firing but few shots. We immediately took possession of the fort. A train of cars was observed leaving Fernandina, the track of which runs three miles along shore. A gunboat threw shells at the train causing some passengers to jump off.

Among them is said to be ex-Senator Yulee of Florida. Twelve large guns fell into our hands including, one one hundred and twenty pound rifted cannon, also considerable ammunition .-We also captured the rebel steamer which a man by the name of Whaley Darlington, loaded with wagons and lost his life. It appears that Whaley's

Gen. Wright's forces were landed and garrisoned the fort and earthworks, also taking possession of the city.— Most of the male inhabitants had fled.

The Defense of Norfolk.

NEW YORK. March 12. An Elizabeth City, N. C., letter dated March 4th, to the Tribune, says : "General Bragg with his forces, numbering sixteen thousand, arrived at Norfolk yesterday from Pensacola, which place he evacuated after destroying the testimony will be we are not informed

fortifications, guns, &c.

It is also said, the rebels are calling all their spare forces into Norfolk that they may be ready for any emergency.

The force at Newbern and other places in this State, numbering 20,000 or 30,000 drilled soldiers, together with the rebel forces at Richmond and at other points between Richmond and Norfolk, will, it is thought, be thrown in the rear of the Union force attacking Norfolk should that city be attacked."

The President's Special Message. Washington, March 6. The President to-day transmitted to

Congress the following message: Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives -- I recommend the adoption of a joint resolution by your FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1862 nonorable bodies which shall be substan-

tially as follows: Resolved, That the United States nght to co operate with any State which may adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such State pecuniary aid to be used by such State in its direction, to compensate for the inconveniences, public and private, produced by such change of system.

If the proposition contained in the resolution does not meet the approval of Congress and the country, there is the end, but if it does command the approval, I deem it of importance that the States and people immediately interested should be at once be distinctly notified of the fact, so that they may begin to consider whether to accept or reject it. The L deral government would find one of the most efficient measures of selfpreservation. The leaders of the existng insurrection entertain the hope that

part of the disaffected region, and that all the slave States north of such parts will then say, the Union for which we have struggled being already gone, we field nearly all his wounded because we now choose to go with them. could not remove them. We left his

tially ends the rebellion, and the mitiation of emancipation completely deprives them of it. As to all the States initiation, because, in my judgment, gradual putting down the repellion, and against and not sudden emancipation is better

census tables and the treasury reports before him, can readily see for himself how very soon the current expenditures of the war would purchase, at a fair valuation, all the slaves in any named ists. State. Such a proposition on the part of the general government sets up no claim or right, by Federal authority, to interfere with slavery within State limits. Referring, as it does, the absolute vention and its action; and on the control of the subject in each case to the other hand that those republican citiheld a consultation to determine what we State and its people immediately interzens who henestly desire a restoration

the assault of the enemy, and said the I thought fit to say the Union must be preserved, and hence all indispensable means must be employed. I said this not hastily but deliberately. War has been and continues to be an indespensable means to this end. A practical acway out. Gen Buckner said his com- knowledgment of the national authority mand was so worn out, cut to pieces and would render the war unnecessary, and it demoralized, that he could not make an- would at once cease. If, however, resistother fight; that it would cost the command three-quarters of its present num- tinue, and it is impossible to foresee all ber to cut its way through, and it was the incidents which may attend and all wrong to sacrifice three quarters of a the ruin which may follow. Such as command to save a quarter; that no officer had a right to make such a sacrifice. ly promise great efficiency towards ending the great struggle, must and will

The proposition now made, though an could hold out another day, and in that offer only, I hope may be esteemed no ofsideration tendered would not be of more the hope that it would sooner lead to important results. In full view of my retry, I earnestly beg the attention of Congress and the people to the subject.

Schemes of emancipation and al-olition this afternoon, and I think likely it will make it out.

Letter from John Bright.

written to John Bright, thanking him mand over to me. I passed it instantly for his friendly speech in relation to our

for your friendly letter. If my speech of the 4th of December last has had the least effect here, or in the States, in conterms of capitulation. Before this flag tributing to a more kindly feeling be- the "grace" of Charles Sumner and his

> I think opinion in this country is more informed, and, therefore, more just than it was, and that the restoration of the Union would give great satisfaction to all except those who are moved by a miserable jealousy of your great prosperity and power. The declarations made by tion was made by Prof. J. M. B. Sill in a fame. the Ministers since the meeting of Parliament, and the improving tone of some of our journals, induce me to believe that there is a growing faith in the power of your government, to maintain the integrity of your noble country.

Thanking you for your kind letter, I am, very truly yours.

JOHN BRIGHT.

FAMILIES OF VOLUNTEERS IN NEW YORK CITY .- Money for the relief of During the month of February, the amount expended reached \$131,700 .-The number of families relieved were 13,054; of persons 30,407, of whom 12,903 were adults, and 17,504 children. The Twentieth Ward received the largest amount, 1,601 families belonging to that district having been re-

Homicide.—On Monday last, a fatal affray took place in the first ward, by wife for some cause had taken up her abode in the house of Mr. Chester Arnold, and refused to return. Whaley went to the house to induce her to return, and not being admitted commenced to beat down the door with an in the course of the day. Wounds upon his head indicate that the axe or some other instrument was used in beating him. Arnold claims to have acted only in self-defence. What the

THE RAILROAD TO LANSING .- The track is now laid to within a mile and a half of the First Ward, and the the "Saline Sharp Shooters," in this company having placed a powerful locomotive on the road the past week our eastern mails get into town by five o'clock P. M. The connections will undoubtedly be made with regularity from this direction, therefore the last hereafter, and the road become what it Republican, March 5,

but he will, in all probability for trial.

- Ypsilanti Sentinel, March 5.

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 State Convention. We give place in to-day's issue to the proceedings of the Democratic The hospital, let me describe it to State Convention which was held at you. It is a large tent, without any Detroit on Wednesday, the 5th inst., floor, warmed by a sheet iron stove, embodying with the same the eloquent which is situated in the center, and will be read, too, withsatisfaction.

emancipation and secession dissolution-

-We notice that the republican journals of the State are most of them indulging in denunciation of the con-

A Modest Senator. Mr. Carlisle, one of the representaformed a Provisional Government, by cutting loose from the rest of the State, charge Mr. Sumner with disloyalty, and which will probably be very soon. even treason, for proposing territorial governments for the rebel States! Representing himself, a "State" which only exists by the overthrow of the legitionly as an act of grace from Mr. Sumner and those who act with him, this impudent charge should have been left for

value to the State and private persons then we hardly expected so full a confes- going to have the men always in march- quarters. property in it in the present aspect of Virginia has been overthrown," and weather will tell the story. The army merely initiatory, and not within itself a seats in the Senate not as a right, but by be conquered. Manassas will be tawho act with him," and who hoped to feated. use them as cat-paws to advance their It is trying to get up a snow storm ern institutions. We had suspected as much before, but did not suspect so frank an avowal of it, But Messrs. An American in England having CARLISLE and WILLEY not proving the suppliant tools they were taken for, they to Gen. Buckner, saying I would neither affairs, that gentleman replied as fol- are bade be silent, and an edict is issued prohibiting the House admitting members who have the same right to seats as DEAR SIR-I am much obliged to you the "New Virginia" Senators. If the Advertiser says truly, this country is not and communication was delivered I re- tween the two countries, I am amply re- associates. What say they the people to such a summary process of wiping out

all constitutional guarantees? On Saturday last the 14th Regiment received an elegant fing from a timely and eloquent speech, which was appropriately responded to by Col. Sin-CLAIR. The ceremonies were witnessed by a large concourse of people who were highly gratified at the appearance of the Regiment. The 14th will, give a good acsquelched before it is fortunate un ough

to take the field. The same day a fine horse and trap the families of volunteers still contin- pings were presented to Major QUACKENues to be paid out of the city Treasury. BUSH by the officers and men of the companies raised for the regiment by ty to erect formidable batteries else

> A skirmish occurred on Friday last, near Winchester, Va., between Capt. Cole's, Co. F, Maryland Cavalry, and a superior force of rebel cavalry, in which the federals had three wounded and the rebels six killed and five wounded. Adjutant WILKINS, of Gen. Williams' staff, had his horse shot under him. Adjutant WILKINS is a son of Judge WILKINS, of Detroit.

The telegraphic cable has been in the melee so badly injured as to die is now out of the woods, and the Govern- ville. ment is in instantaneous connection with that important post.

> The Sixth Michigan Infantry, Col. Curtenius, formerly stationed at Baltimore, has been transferred to the forcements for Gen. Burnside. division of General Butler, and has probably reached Ship Island before this. Washtenaw has one company.

On Monday evening Prof. A D. WHITE lectured before the Students' Lecture Association, in the M. E. Church. His subject was "Russian mended in high terms.

From Stockton's Regiment-

HALL'S HILL, Va., March 5th, 1862. DEAR BROTHER :-

I am still in the hospital, but am doing well. I was at my tent yesterday, alone competent to regulate the question, and also to-day, and shall remove there and that Congress cannot control slavery as soon as it becomes pleasant weather, in the States. It also takes ground and before if it does not clear off soon. against general emancipation, declaring It is two weeks to day since I came that in his opinion gradual emancipation here. For the first lew days I was is better for all. We shall not enter up-Dr. said that it was one of the most at present. beautiful cases that he ever saw; he - On Tuesday the House adopted the pure and simple case of typhoid, with- dent, by a vote of 88 to 31. out any other disease connected with

its highest interest in such a measure s a and patriotic speech made before the a fire is kept going in it night and day, convention by F. J. LITTLEJOHN. The which makes it very comfortable.proceedings, resolutions, and speech There are ten beds in it. The bed the government will ultimately be forced referred to, will be read by all who steads are of iron, on which are straw to acknowledge the independence of some wish to know the position occupied by matresses; the pillows are of the same the democratic party of Michigan, and material, but the pillow cases are awful dirty, and look as if they had not The convention was largely attended, been changed since Adam was a boy. and numbered among its members The beds have plenty of blankets on To deprive them of this hope substan- many of the oldest, most prominent, them. When I first entered the hosand most reliable democrats of the pital it was full, and so when they re-State; democrats who have stood firm ceived a new patient they would send ting, the point is not that all the States through all changes, and have had one of the old ones back to his quartolerating slavery would very soon, if at faith in democracy in adversity as well ters in his tent. There has been some all, initiate emancipation, but that, while as prosperity. The convention planted very severe winds since I have been the offer is equally made to all, the more the party in this State upon Union here, which shook the old tent some,it certain in the more southern that in no ground, and declared in favor of sus- One day I thought it was going over event shall the former join the latter in taining the Government in all necessa- sure, and I got out of my bed, put on the proposed Confederacy. I say initiarry and Constitutional measures for my clothes, and got ready to take quick leave, but about ten good stout any settlement involving a dissolution of hands managed to keep it up, while In the mere financial or pecuniary the Union. The Union Must be PRE- others drove stakes, threw out guy view, any member of Congress, with the SERVED is the motto of the democratic ropes, and strengthened it so that it party of Michigan, let such preserva- stood out the storm. The same wind tion be as distasteful as it may to both blew down a great many of the tents throughout the camp.

When I was first taken sick I made a request to be sent to the hospital at Georgetown and the papers were immediately made out, but for some reason or other I was not sent. On Sunday last the sickest in the hospital were should do. General Buckner gave it as should do. General Buckner gave it as ested, it is proposed as a matter of perhis decided opinion that he could not feetly free choice with them.

Zeus who hereoff, and that I was to be sent there toc, but I made a request not to be sent, as I was made a request not to be sent, as I was getting better fast. The Dr. informed me that they were about to march, and tives in the United States Senate, from that I would not be able to march, that portion of Virginia which recently but he finally gave up, and so I am here still, and I think that I shall behas modestly taken it upon himself to able to march when the regiment does.

> There is no news of any importance. This division is under marching orders, This regiment has orders to have three mate government of Virginia, and that days provisions in their haversacks. forty rounds of cartridges in their cartridge boxes and twenty in their knapsome one whose right to a seat in the sacks. They are also ordered to turn Senate rests on a firmer basis than his .- out at roll call with their cartridge boxes on and their guns in their hands, "Confession is good for the soul," but So you will perceive that they are

Lieut. Wonden, who commanded the Ericsson battery Monitor, in her recent brilliant engagement with the Merrimac in James River, is a native of Michigan. His parents live way up, and could afford but little assist- that she was considerably listed on one near Grand Rapids; one brother recently Secret Mail Agent for this district, is now one of the proprietors of of the Chicago Times, and another early in the afternoon, and put in shore to-day. The Chief Engineer of the brother is a clerk in the Detroit Post- for repairs. office. Lieut. WORDEN is the officer who was arrested at Montgomery, Alabama, in the early days of secesscommandant at Fort Pickens to the went alongside and took the officers and Government, and his release is only the ladies of Ypsilanti. The presenta- recent. He is bound to make himself

The Latest News.

The rebels have evacuated Winchesalong the line of the Potomac, and Ma- shot fell short. nassas, and have fallen back on Fredericksburg, or perhaps to Richmond .count of itself if the rebellion is not Manassas has yielded to the strategy of Gen. McClellan and the rebel stronghold has been deserted without firing a gun. Gen McClellan has commenced an advance, and will follow them so closely that they will have no opportuni-

> -Gen. Bragg has blown up the fortifications at Pensacola and has transferred his command to Norfolk, which would indicate that the death struggle will be in that vicinity.

-Maj.-Gen. McCLELLAN has been temporarily relieved from the command of the army, and has taken the field in

-Maj.-Gen. FREMONT has been assigned to the command of a department between the departments of the Po- until the presence of the Monitor was wounded. successfully laid across the Bay from tomac and Gen. Halleck's department. known to the Merrimac. Fortress Monroe, and connected with the The department of Gen. Halleck extends axe. He was resisted by Arnold, and Delaware lines, so that Fortress Monroe east to a line extending through Knox-

-Com. Porter's mortar fleet is reported at Key West en route for Ship

-One hundred vessels are reported at Hatteras, it is supposed with re-in-In another column our readers

will find a full description of the Monitor which did such gallant work in the recent naval engagement near Fortress The Norfolk Day Book says that a single shell from the Cumberland

special message on the slavery question, simply remarking that it is an effectual extinguisher of the schemes of the gener-

al emancipationists in and out of Con- terday by the Cumberland. gress. It concedes that the States are very sick with the typhoid fever. The on a discussion of his recommendations Navy Department, confirms the rumor of

said that he meant by that, it was a Resolution recommended by the Presi-

About 11 1 o'clock on Wednes. bringing dispatches from Fortress Mondiscovered the body of a man in the pired, as his interview is not closed. railroad culvert near Swifts' Mill. He was identified as a passenger who came court martial and was not on board the in on the afternoon train and inquired Cumberland. Lieutenant J. B. Smith, the way to the County House. Name son of Com. Smith, was on board the

Great Naval Engagement near Fortress

Monroe. Fortress Monroe, March 8. The long expected Confederate steamer Merrimae made her appearance, and ceived his injuries from the minute fragvesterday P. M., with the assistance of . two gunboats which came out with her were driven through the lookout holes .from Norfolk, made an attack upon Newport News, and the naval vessels stationed at that place.

The Merrimac was first seen from the ramparts of Fortress Monroe, on her way to Newport News, at about a quar oats followed her. They all carried a to be dangerous. ebel flag at the stern, and had a French ag at the masthead.

The Merrimae had a flag at ner bows, which was described by some as a Comodore's blue flag, and by others as a black flag. The sides, bow and stern of the Merrimac were covered with sloping iron plates extending about two feet below the water ine, and meeting above like the roof of a house. On her bows on the water line are two sharp points, resembling plows,

under way to the scene of action. gun was fired at Fortress Monroe, and highest terms of praise. the whole garrison promptly turned out. The gunboat Whitehall took fire at 2 The rebel boats speedily pursued their way to Newport News, and the Merrimac stroyed.

o'clock this morning, and was totally deside of this is a strongly fastened wall soon turned the point and was lost to The latest estimate of the number view from the Fortress.

A thick smoke was seen to rise above and Congress, was engaged.

concerned than are the institutions and sion. "The legitimate government of ing orders. A few weeks of pleasant in the present are the institutions and sion." The legitimate government of ing orders. A few weeks of pleasant in the present are the institutions and sion. "The legitimate government of ing orders. A few weeks of pleasant in the present are the institutions and the stern, and the equipoise rudder ment. affairs. While it is true that the adoption of the proposed resolution would be Messrs Carlisle and Willey hold their of the Potomac will move, conquer or seven feet in extent. The Cumberland officers. The William Wheeler received practical measure, it is recommended in the "grace of Mr. Sumner and those ken or the army of the Potomac de- backing a short distance, ran into her a damaged in her machinery. The former second time, making another terrible hole | was towed to Baltimore by the Adelaide. in her, causing the water to run in at a The Minnesota lost six men killed and

furious rate. the water entered her port-holes, when have received quite a number of shots. she careened over slowly, and finally sunk The Roanoke received but two shots, at about three o'clock.

Cumberland fired continuously upon the except the falling of a man from aloft. Merrimae, but no apparent effect was produced upon her. The Minnesota got aground on the damage. It is the testimony of some

Shortly before three o'clock the York-town and Jamestown arrived from up the report of Gen. Wool, dated to-day: James River. The former was disabled

After sinking the Cumberland, the vessel passed through the Merrimac.— Merrimac turned her attention to the The Monitor suffered very little, al-Congress, and in less than an hour after- though she was struck twenty-three wards a white flag was hoisted on the times. ion, while bearing dispatches from the Congress. A rebel gunboat immediately marines prisoners. The seamen were

allowed to escape to shore. The frigate St. Lawrence arrived here during the afternoon, and without dropping her anchor, proceeded up the river, and followed the example of the Minnesota and Roancke, in firing on the battery ter, Leesburg, Centreville, their batteries at Sewall's Point, but, like the rest, her

The gunboat Mystic was also towed up in the afternoon, but at sundown the Roanoke, St. Lawrence, and Mystic, all

After four o'clock the Merrimac continued to throw shells into the camp at Newport News, while the Jamestown and other rebel gunboats commenced firing on the Minnesota. The latter replied as vigorously as possible, and the conflict was continued without any apparent effect

blown up, making a terrible explosion. rived, and at once proceeded to take part wounded. The rebel loss was about in the action.

During the night only an occasional gun was fired. Reinforcements of men and ammunition were sent to Newport News early in the

But little serious damage was done, and no one was killed. This morning the conflict was renewed

The latter was engaged with the Minof the Monitor, the Minnesota might have in wild confusion. been lost. The Monitor and Merrimac engaged

length, and shot savagely without perceptible effect upon either. They went alongside of each other once or twice, and seemed almost to run each other down. but they soon appeared again to renew The Ericsson battery finally succeeded in forcing a long hole in the port side of dolpl

whole rebel fleet to Norfolk.

seriously damaged and was obliged to rally the people to his aid. killed 17 men on board the Merrimac, return. The principal loss of life was on grand battle of the campaign may be fought in this struggle to save Norfolk, fought as many as one hundred and fifty commander in-chief of the rebel army.

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Civilization," and his lecture is commander in-chief of the rebel army.

But six lives were lost on board the Minnesota, according to the report of one of her officers.

A rebel gunboat was cut in two yes-The Merrimac is understood to have been under the command of Com. Buchanan, late of the Navy Yard. tion as follows:

Further of the Great Fight.

Washington, March 10. Lieutenant Wise, commanding the Potomac flotilla, in his official report to the Cockpit Point, Shipping Point, and other points along the Potomac, and also the burning of the steamer Page and other rebel crafts. Lieutenant Wise arrived this afternoon,

day night the watchman at the depot roe; but few particulars have yet trans-Captain Radford was engaged on a

Congress and is killed. Lieutenant Worden, who handled the Monitor so skillfully, is here in the hands

of a surgeon. He was in the pilot-house of the Monitor when the Merrimac directed a whole broadside at it, and re ments of shells and the powder which Lieutenant Worden was stunned by the concussion and was carried away. On recovering, he asked, " Have I saved the Minnesota?" The reply was, "Yes, and whipped the Merrimac," to which he answered, "Then I don't care what becomes er before one o'clock. Two rebel gun- of me." His injuries are not supposed gradual curve of a cut-water the bow

and towed under the guns of Fort Mon-

are confident that the Merriman is disa- tomed, six feet six inches in depth, and bled, and that the Monitor is adequate to built quite light, of three eighth inch her in every respect.

Still Further.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 10. The Minnesota yesterday returned to about six or seven feet apart. The num- her usual station at the entrance of the per of guns is stated at twelve, but she Roads. She is again ready for action. might not have had so many. At her The Monitor came down early this morbows were seen two guns protruding from ning, and was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the various vessels in the har-The design of the enemy did not be- bor. Gen. Wool and Staff and Assis some apparent till between one and two, tant Secretary of the Navy Fox went on and by that time the Minnesota had got board this morning. She was found not to be damag d in the slightest degree, The Roanoke, the flag-ship, being dis- and is as well prepared as ever she could abled by the breaking of her shaft some be for another conflict. Her performance time since, was taken in tow by two gun- was perfectly satisfactory to her officers boats. About the same time the alarm | and men, and they all speak of her in the

killed on the Congress is fifty, including The first shot was fired from the frig- three officers, Lieut. Jo. Smith, comate Cumberland, at a little past two manding, Acting Master Thomas Moore, o'clock. The Sewall's Point battery then and Coast Pilot Wm. Rhodes. Captain interior is open to the bottom, as in a opened on the Minnesota, which was Wm. Smith commanded the Congress ssing, and the Sawyer gun, from the until recently transferred. Twenty-seven top of the upper hull, and is bomb Rip Raps, replied with a few shots at are reported wounded, and forty were proof. First is a frame of oak beams, taken prisoners-none of them officers. On board the Cumberland, the Rev.

Newport News, indicating that the bat- Mr. Lanhardt, the Chaplain, was drowntery there, as well as the Cumberland ed, and Master's Mate Harrington was killed. But few of the wounded escaped The details of the action could not be to the shore. The number of killed and seen from the Fort, but a telegraph dis- wounded is about one hundred and fifty. patch was received announcing that the On the Whitehall, 3d Assistant Engin Cumberland and Merrimac were in close eer, Andrew Nesbit, and Robert Waight as a protection to the propeller, rudder Family," so extensively known in the West. land, the Merrimac struck her sharp bows, | On the Dragon, which received a shot in making a hole in her at the water line, her boiler, three men were wounded- not commenced sinking, when the Merrimac, a shot in her boiler, and the Rescue was

seventeen wounded, not including any of-The Cumberland continued firing till ficers so far as known. She is said to

and little damage was occasioned by The Newport News battery and the them. No casualty occurred on board It is generally believed now that the Merrimae must have received serious side as she went behind Sewall's Point.

> 'Nothing of importance has occurred Monitor says that three balls from that

> > Great Battle in Arkansas. St. Louis, March 10

The following is an official dispatch To Major-General McClellan, Washington: The army of the Southwest, under General Curtis, after three days' hard fighting, has gained a most glorious victor, over the combined forces of VanDorn, McCulloch, Price and Mcntosh. Our loss in killed and wounded is estimated at 1,000; that of the enemy is still larger. Guns, flags, provisions, etc., were captured in large quantities. Our cavalry are in pursuit be pierced for sharpshooters. of the flying enemy.

(Signed) H. W. HALLECK FURTHER OF CURTIS' VICTORY. Springfield, Mo., March 10.

A special to the Missouri Republican, until dark.

During the evening the Congress was set on fire, and at midnight she was better the battle lasted from Thursday morning at the battle lasted lown up, making a terrible explosion. ing till Saturday evening, and that our loss was about four hundred killed and one thousand killed and one thousand taken prisoners. Among them is Col. McRea, of an Arkansas regiment.

"The attack was made from the north and west, our army being com- turret, which is the important feature pletely surrounded. VanDorn, Price, of the structure, is a round cylinder

each other for two or three hours at arms and ammunition." Affairs at Memphis.

Louisville, Ky, March 10. phis on Wednesday, reports that the iron beams and perforated iron, shell lying on Fort Pillow, near Fort Ran- the smoke of the guns, and even more. the Merrimac, and she retired with the at Memphis. The Legislature scattered The concussion from a gun fired in a after several ineffectual attempts to trans- small close room would kill the inmates At about one o'clock the U. S. gun- act business. Gov. Harris is greatly as quickly as though the ball had boat Oregon was struck by the Merrimac excited, and is flying about from one struck them. In small casements men

We give place to the President's men must have been killed or drowned. The Monitor or Ericsson Battery- top has also some small sliding hatch. Peculiarities of its Construction.

Although we published but a short to serve as entrance ways. ime ago a description of the Monitor, holes, three feet above the deck, and its recent performances impart to it a new interest, and therefore we repro. just large enough for the mouth of the duce from the New York Evening Post a detailed account of its construc-

formidable iron battery, which will slides, which are made to fit very accuprobably prove a novel and efficacious rately. The whole turret, by an arimplement of war. Congress at its rangement worked by a special engine, last session made an appropriation of is made to revolve. The operator the abandonment of the rebel batteries at one million five hundred thousand dol- within, by a rod consected with the enlars for building ironclad vessels, and gine, is enabled to turn it at pleasure. Captain Ericsson submitted to the It can be made to revolve at the rate commissioners who were appointed to of sixty revolutions a minute-a speed examine the proposals a plan for an which it would be uncomfortable to enimpregnable iron battery, which should dure. It is so accurately made that it be novel, yet simple in its construction. can be regulated to within half a de-His plans were approved, and the con- gree. tract for building the battery was awarded to C. S. Bushnell & Co. By In action the guns will be loaded the terms of the contract it is to be and run out while the port holes are finished and equipped for active service away from the enemy. When ready in one hundred days from the 5th of the turret will be turned as nearly ac-October. It is not to be accepted if, curate as possible. By nicely adjusted on being subjected to the enemy's guns wheels, a very precise aim is quickly at the shortest range, it fails to fulfill obtained, the ffuns fired, and instantly the pledges made in regard to it. So the turret is turned to bring the gun confident are the inventor and contractout of danger. The gun is then drawn tors of its success, that one of these in and loaded as before. While one gentlemen remarked that he should be gun is being aimed and discharged, the

Avoiding as far as possible technical terms and phrases, let us examine the vessel and gather as clear an idea as possible of its structure. The hull is not an iron-cased ship. The ventilasharp at both ends, and instead of the projects, and coming to a point at an The Minnesota was eventually got off angle of eighty degrees, the sides, instead of the ordinary bulge, incline at an angle of about fifty-one degrees to The naval authorities and experts here | the vertical line. This hull is flat-botiron. It is one hundred and twentyfour feet long and thirty-four feet wide

at the top. Resting on this is another, or upper null, also flat bottomed, with perpendicular sides and pointed ends. It is side three feet and seven inches. It is one hundred and seventy-four feet long, thus extending twenty-five feet beyond the hull at each end. The sides are five feet high, and when in fighting order the lower hull will be entirely immersed, and the upper one sunk three feet six inches, thus leaving but eighteen inches both fore and abaft above water, the battery drawing ten feet of water. The sides of this upper hull are com-

of white oak, thirty inches thick, and and hasten the time when the old flag, covered with an iron armor six inches dearer to us for its present trials, shall in thickness. The bottom of this vessel is joined to the hull, so that the sloop. The deck comes flush with the ten inches square and twenty-six inches apart, covered with eight inch plank and protected with two layers of iron, each an inch thick. There will be no railing or bulwark of any kind above

The ends of the upper vessel projecand Charles O'Connor, scamen, were and anchor. The propeller is of course The deceased was brought home for interby the upper vessel that they cannot be struck by a ball. The anchor is in front, and is short but very heavy. It is hoisted by a chain running into the Capt. Buchoz's Lancer Company. He was hold, up into a place fitted for it, outside of the lower hull, but within the mpregnable walls of the upper hull.

The inclination of the lower hull is such that a ball to strike it in any part, must pass through at least twenty-five feet of water, and then strike an inclined iron surface, at an angle of about ten degrees. It is, therefore, absolute ly protected, yet so light as to give great buoyancy. A ball striking the eighteen inches of exposed upper hull, to do material damage, must pass through six inches of iron, thirty inches of white oak, and then about half an inch more of iron. It is exceedingly doubtful whether Southern ingenuity has invented a gun that will accomplish

The hull being finished, we will go on board. Only three things are exposed above deck. In the centre is the turret or citadel, the wheel-house, and possibly a box around the smoke-es-

The battery will be steered from the front, and the wheel house will stand before the turret. It will be of iron very strong, though during action, it is not intended that it should be exposed. It can be lowered into the hold like a bale of dry goods on one of the Broadway side-walk falls. When lowered the top, which is bomb-proof, is level with, and forms part of the deck. The joints are water tight. The house will

The draft for the furnaces is a forced one, and in action no chimney will be used, as the smoke will pass through bomb-proof gratings in the deck. As the deck will be continually washed by the sea, the accumulation of cinders. &c., will be of no consequence. Probably a small guard will surround the gratings, to prevent heavy seas break ing over them, and a contrivance is made to prevent what water may dash over from going into the furnaces.

The whole vessel thus described is

but a bed to support the castle. The

McCulloch, and McIntosh were present twenty feet in interior diameter and with about 25,000 men. McCulloch nine feet high. It is built entirely of and McIntosh are reported mortally iron plates, one inch in thickness, eight of them securely bolted on, one over "The attack from the rear was made by McCulloch, and met by Sigel, who each other. Within this there is a nesota, and but for the fortunate arrival wounded him, and his corps scattered lining of iron one inch thick, thus giv ing nine inches of solid iron. It rests "We have also captured a large on a bed plate, or rather ring made of amount of stores, teams, cannon, small composition, which is securely fastened to the deck. To help support the weight, which is about hundred tons, a vertical shaft ten inches in diameter Manufacturing Cigars! is attached and fastened to the bulk An intelligent gentleman, from Mem- head. The top is covered with forged sitizens are greatly alarmed, and are re- proof. The top is perforated to allow n, for defense. Very few troops are the concussion of the air, to pass off in her boiler and blown up.

The U.S. gunboat Zouave was also prospect of succeeding in his efforts to hours at a time, the concussion of the air causing sometimes bleeding at the nose and ears. Frequently the men

ways composed of two inch-plate iron. gun to be run ont.

THE ARMAMENT.

The battery will carry two very There is now building at the Conti- heavy rifled-guns. The carriages of nental Iron Works, Green Point, a wrought iron, will run back on iron

perfectly ready to enter into a contract other is loading, so that almost a conto take any city that can be approached | tinuous discharge is taking place.

There will be two engines, one for the propeller, with 40-inch cylinders and 22-inch stroke. The battery is to be built for speed. It is a battery, tion is obtained by blowers, worked by another smaller engine, which also works the blowers for the boilers and turns the turret. They are built very compactly yet of great power. THE UTILITY.

The battery, so far as can now be judged, seems to have no vulnerable part, save the port-holes, which are exposed only about half a minute in firing. Its sharp and massive iron prow will enable it to sink any ordinary vessel with perfect ease. In case it is boarded no harm is done. The only entrance is at the top forty-one feet and four inches wide, so of the turret, which cannot easily be that it juts over the lower hull on each scaled, and even then but one man at a time can descend. There are no places on the deck where an entrance can be forced, so the boarding party may stay until the sea washes them off, or the sharpshooters assist their departure .-The mechanics who have it in charge are all very sanguine of its success. THE BUILDERS.

The turret is building at the Novelty Works, the main engines at the Delamater Works, the turret engines and gun carriages at Messrs. Clute Bros., of Schenectady, and the hull at the Continental Works. May it prove a success, again wave over the thirty-four States of

MARRIED. On Tuesday March 11, by Rev. G. D. Gil-

spie, at his residence, George John Krebler

our glorious Union.

nd Sophia Elizabeth Gumper, both of Lodi. DIED. In Vandalia, Ill., Feb. 26th, 1862, of a isense of the heart, MARY J. daughter of Walker Esq., of Salem, Washtenaw Co.,

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J. M. Edmunds, Sec'y, pro tem. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, March 8, 1862

MARK NORRIS, one of the oldest and most worthy citizens of Ypsilanti, died on Thursday of last week, and was buried on Saturday. He was father of L. D. Norris, Esq., and of Mrs. B. Follert, and leaves a large great relief. circle of relatives and friends. He has long been identified with the interests of our neighboring city, and his loss will be seriously felt. A COMPLAINT .- Visitors to our city,

including ladies and gentlemen who come especially to visit the University Library, Museums, etc., complain that they find it difficult to get the access they seek, and are compelled to go home ungratified. Within a week we bave heard that prominent citizens of Detroit have sit out their allotted time upon the door steps and returned home without getting a look at the collection know before leaving Detroit that library, and museums, and art gallery were closed to visitors on Saturday. We finding spirit, but in the hope that some means may be devised by which strangers can readily and always get access to the University Library, etc.

The Union High School Exhibition on Wednesday evening was largely attended, and the scholars participa ting did credit to themselves, their teachers, and the School. The following programme was observed : MUSIC-" The First Gun is Fired."

PRAYER.

MUSIC-Solo and Chorus. 1. New Times Demand New Measures

3. "Ilka blade o' grass keeps its ain drop

and New Men, WILLIAM B. SAGER.

ANNA M. MILLER.

MARY WHEELER. o' dew." MUSIC-Solo, (Piano.) 4. The Death Penalty, (a Discussion),

SIDNEY K. BECKWITH. JOHN F. LAWRENCE. MUSIC—" Depths of the Ocean, (duette.)
Piano Duette.

5. Dreams of Truth, LOTTIE GARLAND

6. Soliloquy of Spartacus, EDWIN H. KELLOGG. 7. The Empire of Decay,

ELLA E. NICHOLS.

MUSIC-"Flag of the Heroes," (Solo and Cherus),

8. Dignity of Labor, HENRY H. WINES.

9. Now-a-days, EMILY N. SMITH. MUSIC-"The Clarion now sounds to the field.

10. Allegory, Written by

DELIA A. HOTCHKINS. MUSIC-" As the Mountains are round about

Jerusalem. BENEDICTION

The music, vocal and instrumental, under the lead of Prof. HARVEY, was

The Exhibition of the first division of the Junior Class of the University came off on Friday evening last, in Union School Hall, We were not present, but have heard the exercises highly commended. The second class exhibition is put down for Wednesday evening, March 26th.

Oil Test.

We yesterday called into the store of A. DeForest to witness some experiments in testing Kerosene oil. The experi ments were entirely satisfactory. Mr DeForest first placed a quantity of oil in a saucer and introduced a lighted wick, after the fashion of our grandmothers in burning lard in a saucer, with a rag for a wick. The wick burned for twenty minutes or more and did not ignite the oil. He then placed a gallon measure containing about two quarts of oil on a stove and raised the temperature of the oil to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and at that temperature applied a lighted match, which showed that at that point it could not be ignited. These tests are entirely satisfactory to us, for under no ordinary circumstances will Kerosene be brought to that degree of temperature when used for purposes of light. This oil was manufactured by J. M. Perkins, of Cleveland, Ohio, of whom it was purchased. It is certainly a safe and cheap light .- News.

Floyd and Pillow have been sus-

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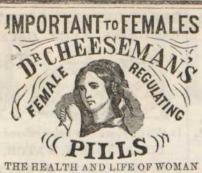
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In a little hamlet of Bowen's Corners, not many months ago, certain lawless acts were committed; hens' nests were pillaged, and cellars were despoiled of rolls of golden but-ter. Suspicion rested with a young man who resided in this vicinity; but as no one had seen him steal anything he was allowed to go some weeks unmolested. In good time, however, the patience of one husbandman became exhausted; and being a man who had acquired, through much "lawing," the idea that he was perfectly au fait at the bar, he brought an action against the young man.

The latter was, of course, in deep trouble, and at once flew to an attorney for relief; and when the day of the VISITING CARDS, trial came on, he appeared with Squire P-, of Fulton, fully prepared to vindicate himself from the foul aspersions thrown upon his character. A little testimony was taken; the com-plainant's evidence was very unsatisfactory; the well-skilled lawyer bothered the witnesses; he made an eloquent speech to the six jurymen; he held up to light the pure character of the accused, and expatiated at great length upon the malice of the accuser. He sat down with the confidence of having ferried his client sately over the stream of difficulties, and awaited BLANKS, with calm composure the closing remarks of the prosecuting party.
Then the latter rose and said: May

it please these gentlemen of the jury and this 'ere court-this man having butter to sell, as keeps no cow-eggs to sell, as keeps no hens-we, by thunder the citizens of Bowen's Corners, begin to MISTRUST! The argument was too overwhelming

for our Fulton friend, and the case was decided against his client.

Accepting an Invitation .- A Captain Mosely, one of the French over land expedition to California, had been staying at Willard's a couple of weeks, and during that time had been excessively annoyed by a particular cabman, and determined to put a stop to it. Accordingly one day, coming out of the hotel, being accosted as usual with "take a ride to-day, sir?" said he would-and he did, for he made the fellow drive him first to the Capitol then to the War Department, then to Capitol, and at last home to his FIRST CLASS WORKMAN, the National Hotel, then back to the hotel, after some three hours. On stepping out of the cab, he politely asked the driver to take a drink with him, and this exercise being performed, inquired at the office for his letters, and started for his room. As he reached the stairs, the cabman stopped him with:

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"Paid you for what?" demanded the apparently astonished Mosely. "Why, for the ride."

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mosely "here is a gentleman who for two successive weeks has had the politeness to found an opportunity to accept his polite invitation, asks me to pay for it!' A loud laugh broke forth from the

assembled bystanders, and the cabman, finding himself sold, stood treat, and vamoosed minus the pay for his three hours' drive.

-Governor Robinson, of Kansas, although impeached by the state legis lature for defrauding the treasury of

\$30,000, still holds his office. -The new rebel flag is to be a blue "union" on a red field; the stars being white, the national colors of red, white and blue, being thus reproduced.— There are four stars disposed in the

form of a square within the union. -President Felton, of Harvard

College, one of the most learned of Old Books Re-Bound American scholars, died on the 26th ult., aged 55.

Major Slemmer, of Fort Pickens memory, having partially recovered his health, has left Norristown, Pa., where he had been sojourning with his father, and has departed for the field of his duties in the West.

-At the election for Sheriff a few days since at Savannah, on the Tennessee River, over 800 votes were cast for the Union candidate, and but 45

-George I. Lewis, who was taken prisoner at Clarksville, has been reeased upon taking the oath of alle-

giance. He was the proprietor of the Cumberland Rolling Mills, which were burned near Clarksville.

FIRE AT KALAMAZOO,—On Sunday night about half-past ten, flames were discovered issuing from the main front center building on the Park of the Kalamazoo Horse Association. The wind was blowing a gale at the time, and such was the distance from the city that it was burned to the ground before the engines arrived. Nothing was saved. It was occupied by a squad of soldiers who had been left behind by the Thirteenth Regiment to take care of the sick.—
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