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Doubtless will be heard of soon.

Missing private William Smith
Led the sharge that turned the day;
Through the thickest of the fight,
Step by step he clove his way.
When I last saw William Smith
He was grimed with smoke and gore;
What if private William Smith
Should be heard of no more?

Comrades, soldiers should not mourn.

Comrades, soldiers should not.

He was every inch a man!

Men have fallen in the fight

Ever since the world began.

Yet I would I knew the truth

Has a wife and little one.

Now the fight is past and done-Missing private William Smith

Would I knew that clanking chains

May be heard of once again,

Be not of the nameless s ain.

Missing private William Smith

Ere my life had scarce begun.
I should hardly like to speak
To her of so strange a myth,
When the war is over, as

Missing private William Smith:

The Battle of Pea Ridge.

From the Arkansas Correspondence Cincinnati Times.

never again leave without a fight.

junction with the rebels encamped at

twenty-five or thirty thousand.

Vankees.

the Yankee host.

arger timber.

on a distance of a few miles.

too, through one of his spies, the exact

number of the Federal troops, he was

confident they were flying, and thereafter

the only effort was to destroy or capture

CHARACTER OF THE BATTLE GROUND.

Has a wife and little one; She was once a love of mine.

Wounded, captive, so that he

Would I knew that children challs
Bound his iron muscles o'er!
Would I knew a prison wall
Held his limbs, though wounded sore!
Would that missing private Smith

ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1862.

Missing-Private William Smith. Sergeant, enter on your roll,
"Missing—Private William Smith."
Death is but a passing dream,
Life a false and shadowy myrth,
Comrades close your gaping rank I
He was of the first platoon!
Missing private William Smith
Wissing private William Smith from two to five miles, and so uneven are ture its surfaces that no one can see for more consequence of the intervening trees.

THE FEDERAL ARMY. Our effective force could not have been more than twelve thousand on the day of the first engagement, and was go. was under the command of General Samuel R. Curtis, a brave and patriotic officer, and was organized into three didivision was subdivided into three brig-

Colonels. THE REBEL ARMY.

tion to those mentioned, there were two about the rebel batteries as ravenous or three regiments of Louisiana troops, and companies of Mississippi and Ala-

THE FIRST MOVEMENTS TOWARD ARKANSAS, higher. Some six weeks ago the first Federal ARMS OF THE FEDERALISTS AND REBELS. recognize one another. movement was made from Rolla, the Our troops were of course generally "Our men have the batteries," was present terminus of the southwestern well armed, while the rebels varied as announced, and the Federals rent the branch of the Pacific Railway, toward usual in the style, character and effective | welkin with their huzzas. Yes, it was Springfield, at which well known town ness of their weapons. Many of the so! Through the blue curling vapors Sterling Price was then encamped, with Confedrate arms were excellent, embraa body of Missouri State troops estima cing Minie rifles, Enfield muskets, and ted at eight to ten thousand. Immegood United States muskets; but the dred yards, the rebels were behind them diately after the evacuation of Fremont's greater portion were rifles and shot-guns, struggling like Hercules for the repossplerdid army, Price marched into with which Sterling Price once swore he session of the pieces. Springfield and made his headquarters could establish the Southern Confederacy

there, declaring, with the huge oaths for against the opposing world. the vicinity of Springfield, evacuated the to those made in Secessia.

town, marching down the Cassville road THE FIEST DAY'S FIGHTING toward Bentonville, Ark, and daily ex-As I have said, the rebels, before they pecting reinforcements from McCulloch, began the now memorable battle in Ben- We win them back with blood. We are McIntosh, Van Dorn and Albert Pike, with two or three thousand Cherokee,

at about twenty thousand, but those who knew the fact were aware they were little more than half that number; while An advance of about two thousand

the lowest computation, be less than ble train. Our little army seemed rather to consult its ardor than its prudence, and marched steadily on in the face of frowning dangers and formidable opposition .-Our advance reached Fayetteville, forty officer seemed ubiquitous. He rode weak arms. five miles below the Missouri State line, rapidly here and there; giving orders and still Price retreated.

Gen. Sigel observes new positions for our operations. We plant six batteries and observing the point of attack and At Boston mountains the Missouri

rebels were joined by Ben. McCulloch, Van Dorn, Albert Pike and his Indians, and McIntosh, who had been made Generalissimo of all the Secession forces in Arkansas, much to the chagrin of Sterling Price, really more deserving of the alm judgment and fixed purpose of a No time is given them for reflection. Commander-in-Chief.

At this time, Gen. Curtis, hearing of Sigel's desire was to keep the commu the rebel reinforcements and knowing their forces to be more than twice his own, had no doubt he would be attacked, or at least have an opportunity for battle in a very few days. He discovered that the vicinity of Sugar Creek was much better adapted for camping, and he therefore ordered his advance to fall back to and compelled them to give way.

the neighborhood of that stream. Up to this time Price and McIntosh had believed the Federal army at least 50,000 strong; not supposing Curtis and Sigel would have the temerity to enter a thickly settled State, whose every man, woman and child had been reported as hosshout went up to the sky, and swept like hin self who can." tile, to the last degree, to the odious a note of victory along the rising hill,-Many a stout loval heart doubtless sank Hearing of Curtis' retrogade movewhen that cry was heard; but Sigel had ment, McIntosh had no doubt that he no thoughts of failure. Ordering three was retreating in hot haste, anxious to companies of his men to charge bayonets, excape from the toils in which he had discovered himself, as it was hoped, too late for extrication. When he learned,

way was open once more. Still no reinforcements came, and our gallant soldiers appeared contending as a forlorn hope,

The enemy were losing ground. They our heroic band, two hundred of whom Benton county is called, in Arkansas, their blood. The combat was hand to quite fertile, though its appearance does hand. Horsemen were dismounted, and ing generally of a clayey character, and nets of the common soldiers.

covered in many places with small trees, A superhuman effort on the part of

Kentsville to Fayetteville, and these at the wall. various points are well adapted by nature "Follow me!" thundered Sigel, and for strong defenses, furnishing ready his proud steed trampled an approaching means for the successful resistance of a rebel under his haughty feet. large by a small force. The roads are strong, earnest cry from the Unionists, heavy wagons and artillery. In some shock. It recoiled, was thrown into concases our troops were detained for hours, fusion, and retired from a position that field. and even days, in transferring their can- was immovable as an Alpine rock .-The train was saved. The first day was

Sugar Creek rises to the east of the won. Keatsville road, flows through the lower THE SECOND DAY'S BATTLE. part of Pea Ridge, which is about eight | The enemy, during the night and early miles below the Missouri line, and flows in the morning, poured in from the Bento place his hand upon a piece of the selection and filling the same. Having been regularly educated in the Nursery business, he is confident that with prompt ty, he sized trees, while in some quarters the Ketasville road, a position from which it and say, "I solemnly swear that I hold sized trees, while in some quarters the Ketasville road, a position from witch the timber is large and tall. Last autumn a was absolutely necessary to dislodge Shakspeare himself planted." The trick Allfarmers or Fruit growers will do well to give him a tornado visited northern Arkansas, and them, or surrender all hope of success.

tion of all kinds. Pea Ridge, on which the sole thing possible appeared a strugthe battle was fought, varies in breadth gle to prevent too disastrous a discomfi

The way to Missouri was defended by than a few hundred yards at a time, in thirty thousand of the enemy; and we had little more than one-third of the number to dispute the perilous passage.— On the south were the Boston Mountains. To the east or west we could not

Gen. Carr's division was sent by Gen. Composed of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Missouri troops. The army tion, and about ten o'clock in the morning the battle was renewed with in creased ardor, and soon the batteries on both sides were replying to each other visions, commanded severally by Gen. both sides were replying to each other Sigel, Gen. Davis and Gen. Carr. Each with dealing voices. The main action in the morning was to the right of ades, which were commanded by senior field was hotly centested. our encampment, and for seven hours the

Gen. Carr made a spirited and heavy charge upon the enemy under McCulloch The rebel army was composed of nine and Price. The rebels reeled as we went or ten perhaps twelve thousand Missouri against them, but their column did not State troops, under Major-General Ster- break. The charge was repeated. Still ling Price; some six or eight regiments the foe stood firm, opening a galling fire of Arkansas, under General Ben. Mc from two batteries whose presence had Culloch; five or six regiments of Tex- not before been known. Our troops was ans, under General Earl Van Dorn; thrown into confusion, and three comsome three thousand Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole Indians, under ry were ordered to silence the destructive Col. Albert Pike, all under the command of Major General McIntosh. In additorth, prompt to the word, and raged torth, prompt to the word, and raged

bama soldiers, under their respective and advanced again, and beyond them, Captains, Majors and Colonels, whose up the hill the cavalry and infantry were names are unknown alike to your correspondent and to fame. The entire rebel force could not have been less than thirty thousand, many persons estimate it still half an hour, the two combatants were so commingled that they almost failed to

Brief triumph. The batteries are

lost Our men have been overpowered which he is remarkable, that he would The rebels had eighty-two field pieces, by numbers. They retire, and blood ever again leave without a fight. some twenty of which were rifled; while marks their progress, and many dead are Price violated his word, once more, we had but forty-nine; most of them, abandoned. The recaptured guns are and before his own force was collected in however, being of superior manufacture revenging themselves. Their shot and shell are tearing up the ground, and tearing open brave bosoms, and making history and peopling the graves. The batteries are sought once more .-

ton county, Arkansas, on Thursday mor hurrying them off. Triumph is about to with two or three thousand Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole Indians.

Various skirmishes occurred on the march, between our forces and those of force.

When the control of the concern only have to destroy or capture our whole force.

In the control of the concern of the the enemy, and a small engagement near the State line, resulting in the repulse of Price, and his crossing over into Arkansas, followed by our army.

Since that event, those who knew our strength must have felt uneasy for the first fi

ing to the eastward, near the head and on words of the sentinel are heard; and the 70 S. M. Webster, 3 mo for must have every advantage from better knowledge of the country and its the rebel forces were moving in full the rebel forces were moving in full the rebel forces were moving in full their arms, dreaming, it may be, of the Meetings, Sometiments &c. 2711 favorable positions for attack and retreat, as well as superiority of numbers.

the rebel forces were moving in full strength from Bentonville, whence they had proceeded from Cross Hollows, and with rapid marches were endeavoring to with rapid marches were endeavoring to the rebel forces were moving in full their name, dreaming, it may be, of the strength from Bentonville, whence they time when they were friends and brothers, and America had not become one with rapid marches were endeavoring to the rebel forces were moving in full their name, dreaming, it may be, of the strength from Bentonville, whence they had proceeded from Cross Hollows, and with rapid marches were endeavoring to the rebel forces were moving in full their name, dreaming, it may be, of the strength from Bentonville, whence they had proceeded from Cross Hollows, and with rapid marches were endeavoring to

THE THIRD DAY'S BATTLE,-

At six o'clock our guns opened on the 84 John Yandehaden, street work the strength of the enemy after Price's cavalry reached the desired position, and enemy, and our fire was returned from made a fierce onslaught on Sigel, hoping twenty pieces. The firing did little various places in Arkansas, could not, at to take possession of our large and valu- harm. The enemy's shot passed above our heads. Our cause was growing Sigel proved himself the right man in darker. This day must win or lose the the right place. He gallantly met the battle. As yet the fortunes of war in-enemy, and while he repelled their charge, cline not to our side. We have reason prevented them from seizing upon our to be alarmed, but hope and courage are wagons. The brave and accomplished strong counselors, and add strength to

situation of the enemy, at the same time at different points commanding their cheering and encouraging his troops. | principal forces. A fire of ball is shat-Often he was in the thickest of the tering the space with its roar. The enelight, and yet he was always cool, calcu- my's list of mortality is swelling. They ating and skillful; exposing himself as do not understand our great advantages. common soldier, and yet preserving the They turn pale and hesitate to advance.

Our entire infantry is engaged. The rebels meet our volleys of musketry for ication open between himself and the a quarter of an hour, but their firing main camp, and the enemy's design to slackens. Every inch of ground appears cut off this avenue for reinforcements - alive with troops. Every twig and dry They closed around him with tumultuous leaf seems ablaze. The balls are falling houts, and believed they had accom- like the large drops of a summer shower. dished their purpose, when Sigel rushed The rebels can endure no longer the in upon them with his brave followers sheets of firme. They have lost their and compelled them to give way. For two hours the strife went on with They are panic stricken. They fly, and great ardor on both sides; but it seemed a roar of victory follows them as the as if the Federalists would soon be com- waves of the river the lean and hungry pelled to yield. The waves of opposition shore. They turn not back. Two of rolled around Sigel's courageous band their Generals have received their moronce more, and again the traitorous tal wounds, and the word is: "Save

THE LOSS ON BOTH SIDES.

500 killed and some 1,300 wounded, most of them slightly. Our officers, the rebel cavalry was dispersed, and the contrary to the past experience of this war, suffered little, though they exposed themselves recklessly, as Americans always will on the battle-field.

rallied and fell with redoubled force on lying all over the ridges, in the ravines, had already proved their patriotism with The casualties among the enemy, hownot indicate it, nor do I believe it would struggled with the infantry, while the hundred were in killed, I am confident, be so regarded in another State. It is officers were sometimes seen defending would not be an overstatement of their seestment of the above, and all other loss or regarded in about the soil be- themselves against the advancing bayo- loss. Their officers fell thick and fast in such as are known hereabout as black the enemy, and the Federalists were sur- Lieutenants were at least double ours. jack and post oaks, with occasionally rounded. Firmer and firmer were the The secession officers were generally rebels closing round the five or six hun- brave and dashing, and fought in so The two principal roads are from dred braves who were evidently going to praiseworthy a manner as to leave us no were born upon our beloved soil.

OUR PRISONERS.

from the Shakspeare "mulberry tree," of which as many were sold as would have taken almost a small forest to supply, used, when disposing of a curious article, to place his hand upon a piece of the All farmers or Fruit growers will do well to give him a call before ordering through other parties.

All farmers or Fruit growers will do well to give him a control of the city and County for several miles blew down the trees, who purchased of him the past Spring for the quality of tree brought on by him, as well as for site giod order in which they were received and delivered

Solatis peare in insert platted.

Truly, before the second day's engage-year of the second day's engage which they were received and delivered

Solatis peare in insert platted.

Truly, before the second day's engage will do well to give him a succeeded admirably, and old Sharp died to suc

STATEMENT Of the Receipts and Expenditures of 215 Income Kelly 216 Fred Weaer 217 M Tools the City of Ann Arbor, from April 213 Mm McCarty 213 Jacob Kern 3d, 1861 to March 30, 1862. RECEIPTS.

ved from the late City Treasurer, nentals License, H. T. Barstow 250
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John Kitridge 50
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ib Wahr n Holfstetter !! !!

mettinga Beahan, services Supervisor

Our loss cannot be known at this time, but it must be in the vicinity of 1,700-

among the brush and along the roads .ever, were far greater than with us, and three thousand, of which nine or tenthe engagement, and their dead and wounded Majors, Colonels, Captains and regret so far as courage goes, that they

Our prisoners will reach sixteen huncolored and rugged, and though easy for the passage of horses, cattle and mules, are very difficult for the conveyance of the secession line could not endure the they are told by their leaders. They are being sent forward rapidly to Spring

Sharp," the celebrated maker of articles

The rebel loss will never, I presume, be accurately ascertained, as they are

A SHARP TRICK .- It is said that "Old

\$776 58 | 225 Owen Clark 226 P Mulligan 230 Wm Kerns sharpening picks 231 Lawson & Wur ter blucksmithing 232 N H Pierce commitments &c. 233 John Hoff-tetter services at Board 233 John Hoffstetter services at Board
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234 C Grossman plank for streets
235 Geo Rhodes repairing bindge
236 D H Vandercook planking crossing
237 J B Gausson commitments &c.
238 G W Goodhus stope for streets
239 A A has Co lighting sts with gas, &c
240 Dean & Co, repairing lamps &c.
241 John Hoffst tree sawing wood for
Firemens Hail
150000
242 Maynard & Co, plank for sts
243 C Grossman plank for sts

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261 E B Pond printing order book
262 E B Marrin commitments
263 John Greenman w.rk on streets
264 John Walter
265 John Haley
267 John Hofstetter "

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RECALITULATION.

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EXPENDITURES.

1500.00

JOHN F. MILLER, Mayor.

Balance in favor of general fund Balance against street fund

Justice fees surveying For Found sepervisers Nails for atrects Repairing bridge Repairing erossings Gas for lighting streets Recorder

City Attorney
Printing
Librarian
Repairing lamps &c.
Stationery
Recording deeds

Balance in favor of general fund 547-66 Balance against street fund

Resumption of Specie Payments.

Hon. David Wilmot, United States Senator :

New York, March 15, 1862.

No other currency can secure a con-

other currency can maintain the econ-

omical affairs of the whole country up-

It is now in the power of the Secre-

tary of the Treasury to sell six per

S. M. WEBSTER, Recorder, Ann Arbor, March Sth, 1862.

is of the first importance.

Balance received from late C ty Treasurer

5 00 From Street Cum for politax

For Licenses

5 00 From Street Cum for politax

For Licenses

66 Tax assessed for street fund

Tax assessed for general fund

15 00

73 On streets
Police
Elections
Fire Department
Lumber and lime for streets
Services at B-ard meetings
Streets
For land to widen Ann street
250 Gas for Firemens Hall
333 Justice fees

on that solid basis which public faith requires for the support of the national debt. In my humble judgment there is now no obstacle to the re establishment of such a currency by the government. The resumption of specie payments by the government and the banks at an early day seems to me to be altogether practicable. This opinion is based upon the state of our foreign 11 40 trade, the large supply of the precious

by the loyal States, and, when comliberation of those States, there will be additions to our supply of exportable 450 cie in our trade with other nations. Be-338 sides all this, there is throughout the cie in our trade with other nations. Be-1581 commercial world a great supply of the

payment at once by the treasury, Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed) JAMES GALLATIN.

government resumes, and it seems to

me that there need be no hesitation in

deciding upon a resumption of specie

CLIMBING VINES :- A neat method of ware or toy store, two children's hoops, Hall's Journal of Health. one the smallest and the other the largest you can find. Now suspend the small one as near the top of the pole as possible, by strings, and fasten the humorous writer, was the most polite of General Curtis to the rebel commandage one close to the ground. Plant gentleman in the world. He was ma. the bottom hoop. It will look better above water for once, took off his hat sent to New York for provisions, the the twine should be dark, and not cot- you please to excuse me?" and down On the same principle, when his whisky And gille it may become recovery, scope independent and the large and the large at the Akinson, Fort illustration and the large and the large at the large at the state of the large and the large at the large at the state of the large at the large at the large at the state of the state of the large at the large at the state of the large at th

The Union Sentiment in Richmond. A letter from Richmond, under date did we choose any other position, we of February 27, published in the Mem- would be false to our history and tradiphis Appeal, denounces the Unionists tions, recreant to our brothers' blood in Richmond in these fierce terms:

"I begin to fear that the Virginians are degenerate sons of their illustrious sires. In spite of the martyrdom of Jackson, in spite of the heroism of Jackson, in spite of the heroism of Bethel, while yet the devotion of Dick Ashby, and the sunset gleam of his sabre ere it fell from his shattered arm. sabre ere it fell from his shattered arm, remain unsung by poet, before the daisies have sprung from the dust of Virginians who sleep at Manassas, the misgiving comes upon me that the liv ing men of the old Commonwealth are not worthy of the ancient and the more you to go and meet him! A brave Genrecent memories of her renown. The trepidations and murmurings, the croakings and prophesyings of doom that have accessed more of the more leading to go and meet man. A brave General, our fellow-citizen, calls for you, and his patriot heart feels you will come. Laurels have already clustered around him bear accessed. have possessed many of the citizens of Richmond during the past week, would be enough to make us despair of the Sacrifices must be made, but the res-Republic, if we could suppose that the mass of the people of the Confederate States were equally timorous and irresolute. Because of a few reverses, which might be retrieved by stout hearts and strong arms, it is thought cause of liberty is lost. From one end of the town to the other they run with false tidings of new disaster or 'whisby these craven souls that the great per with white lips, the foe, they come, they come.' The Yankees will be in 150 Richmond in ten days; the government pin, waits torreturn him a glorious rehas determined to abandon the State sponse. Upon volunteering you will be \$1,018 59 \$2,810 to as a line of defence and make a stand 397 40 in North Carolina; the seat of government is to be removed immediately; the necessity is past, you will return victo-French gunboats are coming up James rious, or leave your names as martyrs River to take the Emperor's tobacco embalmed in our hearts. 145 62 vi et armis-such are some of the alarms that have been sounded by men 15000 who, if the Yankees should get here, would be the first to swear allegiance BARN. - We believe it is generally con-

"You recollect how the Moniteur spoke of the landing of Napoleon on sented in mine of the 7th instant, and considering what course would be most dulge in it deserve well nigh the fate and consequently desirable for the government, the question of a resumption crimbel for the government, the question of a resumption the Yankees, emboldened by their recent the question was asked, and excluimed, of specie payments will naturally force successes, will make the strongest efforts "Come in, Abe!" - Northampton Press. itself upon your attention. To confine the expenses of the war and the grow-sonable doubt; but it becomes us all dustry, trade and commerce. No Greece, they will be driven back,"

Air, Sunshine and Health. the progress of years, that each suc- each. He also stated that he had not cessive bookkeeper gradually lost his planted or sown any kind of seed for health, and finally died of consump- ten years without a coating of tar, and tion, however vigorous and robust be in preparing his potatoes for planting was on entering his service. At length he dissolved one pint of tar in three it occurred to him that the little rear pails of boiling water, and added four room where the books were kept pails of water afterwards. This soluby high walls, that no sunshine came potatoes, so that each got a coating, or into it from one year's end to another, the potatoes were dipped in it and then

entire English family became ill, and hundred and fifty bushels per acre, yet all remedies seemed to fail of their he seldom averaged above three huncent, twenty-year stock for specie on usual results, when, accidently a windered bushels.—Michigan Farmer. better terms than the equivalent of a dow glass of the family room was seven per cent. twenty year stock at broken, in cold weather. It was not few days ago, as General Buell was par.

With the coin procured for long loans, under judicious arrangements as to paying in the installments, he could to paying in the installments, he could to paying in the installments, he could traced the connection, discontinued his Mrs W., living in a fine large house, meet the demand notes; the power to medicines, and ordered that the window stood at an open door or window,

freed from the insurgents, and the use of them in remittances, as substitutes tor domestic bills of exchange, together tor domestic bills of exchange, together with the issue of interest heuring cer.

A French lady became ill. Inc. Southern Confederacy." The General were called in, but failed to restore her. At length Dupeyiren, the Napolady, touched his hat with all the courtest and specific properties. with the issue of interest bearing cerleon of physic, was consulted. He tesy and suavity for which he is retificates in payment of claim, will all noticed that she lived in a dim room, tend to facilitate the funding operations of the Treesury Department as tions of the Treasury Department, as house being situated in one of the nar- connoisseur, quietly remarked, "An well as to maintain specie payments. row streets, or, rather, lanes of Paris. excellent house for a hospital." In In the States subjugated by the insurgents there is a great want of many surgents there is a great want of many cheerful apartments, and all her complication processed in advances of the states of t

most common plant grows spindly, pale triots .- Louisvi le Journal. and scraggling, if no sunlight falls ipon it. The greatest medical names ed sunshine and pure air as equal Thomas Jefferson was President, and agents in restoring and maintaining Aaron Burr Vice President, immense precious metals. The premium on 25 73 specie and foreign exchange does not rise much above par; the banks are From these facts, which cannot be scheme of defending our coasts by disputed, the most common mind should means of gunboats. The President in a conditon to resume whenever the

northern side of buildings, or apart-ments into which the sun does not im. States was not likely to be engaged in mediately shine, should never be occu- any but a war of defence, and for depied as family rooms, or chambers, or as libraries or studies. Such apart- was worth an eighty gun ship. The ments are only fit for stowage, or pur. opposition, dazzled by achievements poses which never require persons to of the British navy, disdained these remain in them over a few minutes at a little craft, and clamored for more imsupporting climbers is to take a strip time. And every intelligent and hu- posing vessels. The events of this of two-inch plank, two inches wide, mane parent will arrange that the year have shown that there was a great planed the full length of the board, and family room and the chambers shall be painted green, which set firmly in the the most commodious, lightest and ground. Next obtain from a wooden brightest apartments in his dwelling .-

My deceased uncle, says a of our soldiers is proved by the letter your seeds around the ontside of the large hoop, and when up run strings boat sank. My Uncle was just on the of soft twine regularly from the top of point of drowning. He got his head to have the hoops painted green and and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, will merchant advised him to eat his cotton.

er than all else save honor. The laggard and the dastard await the foe at every No. 845. shrine of the sanctuary. It is the part of the brave and noble hearted to meet him at the threshold or beyond it; and

> which stains the hard fought fields of Virginia and Missouri, and unworthy of the high gift of independence sanctified name of all most dear to us, I entreat his brow, and he calls on you to share with him new honors and new victories. ollection of them will nerve your arm in the day of battle and make dearer your

Alarm in Louisiana.

the following proclamation from the

Governor of Louisiann:

The New Orleans papers published

" Fellow- Citizens and Soldiers-I address you to day in a double capacity, as Governor and as Commander-in-Chief.

A call has been made upon me by General

Beauregard for five thousand men to defend the Mississippi Valley, and with it your loved State, this beautiful city, and, more than all, our homes and those dear-

"Fathers, husbands, brothers, lovers, your country calls you! Citizens, your property and your rights are in danger! Will you not go? The hour for glorious at his side in the hour of trial. A special messenger, member of his staff, Dr. Chopordered to Gen. Beauregard, at Jackson, Tennessee, and in a few weeks, when the

"THOMAS G. MOORE, "Governor and Commander-in-Chief."

MRS. LINCOLN BUILDETH A HOUSE AND ceded that Mrs. Lincoln is given to aving things after her own liking .-The following anecdote, illustrative of his return from Elba, and how it greeted that point, is told by a citizen of Spring. his arrival in the capital: 'The Corsican monster has escaped.' 'The usurper has landed in France.' 'General
Bonaparte is at Grenoble.' 'Napoleon

The Empeyor is at is at Lyons, 'The Emperor is at Paris.' 'Vive l' Emperorur.' Such White House, they have in a low and unpretending dwelling in Springfield.

The barn, which was contiguous to the Last night there was scribbled upon house, was used for stabling a cow the walls of buildings all over town during the winter season. Mrs. Linstrange and portentous sentences of coln was neither satisfied with the house menace-such as 'Nationals | gird on nor the close proximity of the cow your strength; memento Tennessee' - stable, and while her husband was out The scorpion secession will soon be deprived of his string '-and other from home six weeks,) contracted with such cowardly and treacherous nonsense, and forthwith it is pretended that the city is filled with Union men, and that a secret society, embracing and completed before Mr. Lincoln rethousands, exists in the midst of us, turned, and the change was so striking and that we are about to be betrayed that when he walked through the street by emissaries of the Yankees, hereto-fore little suspected. Such puling and was situated, he hardly recognized it; vaticination of ruin is almost as bad but soon apprehending the reason, he as treason itself, and those who in- jocosely asked a person whom he met, conducive to the welfare of the people, that should be awarded to a midnight lives?" His wife, who had seen her

TAR ON POTATOES .- A. B. Dickinson ing debt within a minimum, a currency the more, from this very conviction, stated, at a meeting of the New York of uniform value, upon a specie basis, with heart of hope to put forth all our State Agricultural Society, that his energies in its defence; and if we do practice with the potato was to select No other currency can secure a condition of permanent prosperity to intoes by putting them in very strong brine. Those that were the heaviest were the best to grow. He cut his A New York merchant noticed, in potatoes into pieces of two eyes in opened in a back yard, so surrounded tion he either poured over his seed metals in the country, the judicious acts of Congress referred to in mine of the mediately prepared, and his clerks had he formerly had no trouble in raising 7th inst, and the rapid progress which our brave army and navy are making our brave army and navy are making A familiar case to general readers is late he could not do this. Though one vear he had raised at the rate of four

deposit these notes on interest, the call for them for currency in the States A French lady became ill. The cried, "Hurrah for Jeff. Davis and the freed treat the window waved a rebel flag towards him and cried, "Hurrah for Jeff. Davis and the cried, " politely requested to take kind care of The lungs of a dog become tubercu- them. We heartily congratulate her mercial intercourse is restored by the lated (consumptive) in a few weeks, if upon her blessed privilege of minkept confined in a dark cellar. The istering to the needs of suffering pa-

> Gunboars, -Time tries all, says the France, of the last century, regardold proverb. Sixty years ago, when ridicule was cast upon Mr. Jefferson's onclude that cellars, and rooms on the contended that we needed few large deal of sense in Jefferson's policy.

> > recent battle in Arkansas, the savage Indians employed by the rebels tomahawked, scalped and mangled the bodies

When a Charleston hotel keeper gives out he must drink his cotton gin.

The shameful fact that at the

the form of a body politic as one of the or vindictive policy will be adopted.— United States of America, in the year To those, especially, who in a private, seventeen hundred and ninety-six, at once unofficial capacity have assumed an attientitled to all the privileges of the Fed- tude of hostility to the Government, a eral Constitution, and bound by all its full and complete amnesty for all past obligations For nearly sixty-five years acts and declarations is offered, upon the she continued in the enjoyment of all one condition of their again yielding her rights, and in the performance of all themselves peaceful citizens to the just her duties, one of the most loyal and de- supremacy of the laws. This I advise voted of the sisterhood of States. She them to do for their own good, and for had been honored by the levation of two the peace and welfare of our beloved the Republican State Central Commitof her citizens to the highest place in State, endeared to me by the associations tee. One of these "circulars" is, or the gift of the American people, and a of long and active years, and by the en- was, of the "secret" order, and bears third had been nominated for the same joyment of her highest honors.

Office, who received a liberal though ineffective support. Her population had of Tennessee, I point them to my long ary; the other is a public address of a more prosperous, contented and happy than the p ople of Tennessee under the Government of the United States, none so little burdened for the support of the authority by which they were protected. They felt their Government only in the very unexpected catastrophe occurred conscious enjoyment of the benefits it at the location of the Daily Times, on

conferred and the blessings it bestowed. Randolph steet, near State. The rear within the year just past, when under ry brick, with a flat, composition roof. professions, we are not particularly what bareful influence it is not my pur. It appears that a great quantity of pose now to inquire, the authority of the snow, blown from other and higher government was set at defiance, and the buildings, and accumulated on this roof, "circulars," and knowing the tactics Constitution and the Laws condemned, proved to be too heavy for it, and at of the republican leaders we are not by a rebellious armed force. Men who, the hour above named the central por- over-horrified at their lack of candor in addition to ordinary privileges and tion, embracing an area of and truth. duties of the citizen, had enjoyed largely about forty feet, suddenly gave way, the bounty and efficial ratronage of the and with a tremendous crash, came Government, and had by repeated oaths, down into the news-room, demolishing obligated themselves to its support, with sudden ingratitude for the bounty and tables, "turtles," composing stones, democratic convention, even before the disregard for their solemn obligation, engaged, deliberately and ostentatiously, in low. Three small presses-one of them the accomplishment of its overthrow .- a card-press-were very nearly ruined. Many, accustomed to defer to their opin- The four cylinder press, on which the the republican leaders for sounding the ions and to accept their guidance, and paper is worked, was in a position alarm and calling for an organization others, carried away by excitement or overawed by seditious clamor, arrayed amount of type instantly knocked into State Committee acted differently, the themselves under their banners, thus or. pi, was by no means small, including ganizing a treasonable power, which, for the time being, stifled and suppressed the rial; indeed, the wreck and ruin of the cratic friends would be better timed;

these States, but to defend and maintain matters, to issue any sheet this mornthe supremacy of the Constitution and to ing Their paper will probably re-appreserve the Union with all the dignity, pear by to morrow. equality and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as these objects are accomplished, the war ought to cease."-In this spirit, and by such co-operation, has the President conducted this mighty contest, until, as the Commander-in-Chief of the army, he has caused the national tive has abdicated; the Legislature has dissolved; the [Judiciary is in abeyance. The great ship of State, freighted with its precious cargo of human interests and human hopes, its sails all set, and its glo rious flag unfurled, has been suddenly lie property stolen and destroyed; the vaults of the State Bank violated, and its treasures robbed, including the funds carefully gathered and consecrated for all time to the instruction of our chil

In such a lamentable crisis, the Government of the United States could not be unmindful of its high constitutional obligation to guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government, an obligation which every State has a direct and immediate interest in having observed towards every other State, and from which, by no action on the Federal Government be absolved .-A republican form of government, in consonance with the Constitution of the rabels. United States, is one of the fundamental conditions of our political existence, by which every part of the country is alike Bound, and from which no part can es cape. This obligation the National Gov- ment of our army we could not get a ernment is now attempting to discharge. correct list of the killed and wounded. I have been appointed, in absence of the Our 1 ss is from 80 to 100 killed: regular and established State authorities, among them are one Colonel and fouras Military Governor for the time being, teen Captains and Lieutenants. Two to preserve the public property of the hundred and twenty wounded, among State, to give the protection of law ac- them ten officers. The enemy had tively enforced to her citizens, and, as nearly 500 killed and wounded, and speedily as may be, to restore her Gov | 300 prisoners. ernment to the same condition as before the existing rebellion.

In this grateful but arduous undertaking, I shall avail myself of the aid that may be afforded by my fellow citizens. ture at the Opera House to-night. He And for this purpose, I respectfully but commenced by avowing himself an earnestly invite all the people of Tennes- abolitionist, and a disunionist. Persons see, desirous or willing to see a restora- in the galleries theu hissed, yelled, tion of her ancient government, without distinction of party affiliations, or past hitting him. The hissing was kept up political opinions, or action, to unite with for some time, when Phillips finally me, by counsel and co-operative agency, made himself heard, and proceeded to accomplish this great end. I find until something again objectionable was most, if not all of the offices, both State said, and again eggs were thrown, some and Federal, vacated, either by actual hitting him. Phillips persevered a abandonment, or by the action of the incumbents in attempting to subordinate eggs and stones were thrown, and the their functions to a power in hostility to crowd moved down stairs, crying "Put a fundamental law of the State, and sub- him out." "Tar and feather him."versive of her National allegiance. These Giving groans for the nigger and Wen- have completed the required term of offices must be filled temporarily, until dell Phillips, and proceeding down the the State shall be restored so far to its middle aisle toward the stage, were accustomed quiet, that the people can met by some of Phillips' friends.—peaceably assemble at the ballot-box and Here a fight ensued, amidst the greatest select agents of their own choice. Oth- confusion. Ladies screaming, crying, erwise anarchy would prevail, and no jumping over chairs, and falling in man's life or property would be safe from directions. During the fight, Phillips the desperate and unprincipled.

ble, designate for various positions under It is now ten o'clock and the streets in was delivered by Prof. H. A. Johnson, ed home. They left Beaufort, S. C., the State and county governments from the vicinity of the Opera House are M. D., of Chicago, which is spoken of the head quarters of the regiment, on my fellow-citizens, persons of probity and crowded with excited people, unable intelligence, and bearing true allegiance to find Phillips. No one was seriously to the Constitution and Government of hurt as far as we can learn. the United States, who will execute the functions of their respective offices, until their place can be filled by the action of late number of the New Orleans True appointments shall have been made, will very remarkable article on the existing afternoon of Wednesday. The adthe people. Their authority, when their Delta is reported to have contained a be accordingly respected and observed. | troubles-intimating the hopelessness of dress of the occasion was delivered by discharge of his important duties.

their allegiance to the Federal Govern- threat would not be carried out, misguided will be welcomed on their re-

in vindicating the violated majesty of the of the intellect and that of the heart. John Atkinson, Port Huron.

law, and in reasserting its imperial sway, TO THE PEOPLE OF TENNESSEE. to punish intelligent and conscious trea-Fellow Citizens: Tennessee assumed son in high places, no merely retaliatory

rapidly and largely increased, and their public life as a pledge for the sincerity of recent date. Both were designed to moral and material interests correspond- my motives and an earnest for the per- work a full and efficient organization ingly advanced. Never was a people formance of my present and future duty. of the "faithful," and except that ANDREW JOHNSON.

> Office Crash at Chicago Times. From the Chicago Tribune, March 22.

At one o'clock yesterday afternoon a Such was our enviable position until building of the office is a large two sto- fidence in political-republican-no-party-

this rebellious force by the military arm of was caught by the descending rubbish, our mind. Its action, though wholly String Band: the Government, and thus to re-establi h and carried through to the lower floor; the Federal authority. Congress, assembly this only injury was an insignificant satisfactory to us, was not to many of I. The True Builders of States, bling at an early day, found him engaged | bruise. Most of the compositors were | the democrats who urged its call, and as in the active discharge of this momentons near one side of the room-in the act one of its consequents we have these and responsible trust. That body came of eating their dinners - which fact calls for a republican organization,promptly to his aid, and, while supplying him with treasure and arms to an extent The building was owned by Messrs. that would previously have been consid. Freer, Myrick & Hamlin. The total radicals were sloughing off from the ered fabulous, they, at the same time with loss cannot yet be correctly estima- conservatives, in capturing the "negro" almost absolute unanimity, declared that | ted, but it must amount to several thou- it had captured the "elephant," and this war "is not waged on their part in sand dollars. Workmen were promptany spirit of oppression, nor for any pur- ly engaged in repairing the damages pose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of

> The following note explains itself: No 74 Randolph street, Chicago, March 22, 1862.

To the Editors of the Chicago Tribune : "You will do us a kindness if you will state that, in consequence of the in refuting them. flag to float undisputed over the capitol of accident to our establishment yesterour State. Meanwhile the State Gov. day, we are compelled to suspend the issue of the Times this (Saturday)

"Very respectfully, "STOREY & WORDEN." Our neighbors have our sympathy in this serious loss and interruption of abandoned by her officers and mutinous their business; yet, while the destruccrew, and left to float at the mercy of tion of property is deeply to be deplorthe winds, and to be plundered by every ed, it is a matter of some congratulator took place in the Medical Department took place in the forenoon of Wednessof plunder has already commenced. The building was attended with no loss of archives have been desecrated; the pub-

Battle Near Winchester. Washington, March 23. We have achieved a glorious victory

over the combined forces of Jackson, Smith and Longstreet.

The battle was fought within four miles of Winchester, from half-past ten this A. M., until dark. The enemy numbered about 15,000; our force was not over 8,000. The enemy's loss is double that of ours.

We captured a large number of the part of the people in any State, can their muskets thrown away in flight, prisoners. The ground is strewn with Our cavalry are still pursuing the flying

Particulars cannot be ascertained till to-morrow morning.

Winchester, March 24. In consequence of the forward move-

Wendell Phillips at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, March 24. Wendell Phillips attempted to lecwas taken off from the stage by his I shall, therefore, as early as practica- friends, and the audience moved out.

To the people themselves, the protection of the Government is extended. All that it would be well for the cotton States their rights will be duly respected and to return to their allegiance. The second was delivered by Alfred Russell, Esq., of Detroit and that it would be well for the cotton States was a fine production. After the adtheir rights will be duly respected, and to return to their allegiance. The setheir wrongs redressed when made known. eessionists threatened to mob the office, Those who through the dark and weary but the editors declared they should de- graduates, 44 in number, with their night of the rebellion have maintained fend themselves, and it was thought the diplomas, and conferred upon them the

true relief, you require, as in the stereo And while it may become necessary, scope, to look through two glasses—that William R. Andrus, Almonton

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1862.

Party Organization. Some of our democratic cotemporaries are making many words over a brace of "circulars" emanating from they are to our mind very objectionable in tone and not remarkable for truth, we see nothing in them ca'ling for especial denunciation; at least nothing in the simple fact that they have been issued. Never having placed any consurprised at the appearance of these

And, besides, our cotemporaries should remember that having advised are estopped against complaining of authority of the Federal government. property was fearful. At the moment but having taken the initiatory we year came off on Wednesday evening, the reason they gave was that the In this condition of affairs it devolved of the crash, there were eight or ten must bide the natural consequences. on which occasion Union Hall was Northerners were marching this way upon the President, bound by his efficial complexes of the office in the news-room, but strange to relate, not one of them but strange to relate the natural consequence. Constitution, and charged by the law was seriously hurt. The escape of Mr. the democratic party, but we did think lowing members of the class partici-Constitution, and charged by the law was seriously nurt. The escape of Mr. Bennet seemed almost miraculous.—
with the duty of suppressing insurrection and domestic violence, to resist and repel and domestic violence, to resist and repel and descending with the descending within the space of ten can get, that within the space of ten can get the can get that within the space of ten can get the gorged by the feat was promising to give up the political ghost. The dem complain.

Such is our view of the "circulars." Their statements, and especially their charges that the democratic party of Michigan is in sympathy with secession and treason, are so palpably fulse that we cannot consent to fool away time

University Anniversary Exercises. This has been anniversary week at morning, and that we shall resume the the University of Michigan, the Mediregular issue to-morrow (Sunday) mor- cal and Law Commencements, having occurred on Wednesday, and the second Junior exhibition of the year on

Wednesday evening: THE MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT.

The Twelfth Annual Commencement day, in Union School Hall. The De- nies, attached to the 44th Illinois regi-

Andrew J. Brockett, Bristol, O.

Grove Mills, Pa. Almon Clark, Rochester, Vt. Jerome B. Cory, Greensburgh, O. Linus De Puy, Albion Mich. Ransom Dexter, Jr., Berrien, Mich. Titus Duncan, Unadilla, Mich. G. W. Greene, Three Rivers, Mich.

John N. Gregg, Schoolcraft, Mich. James W. Guthrie, Wooster, O. Archibald N. Johnson, Ann Arbor. John W. Mason, Dundee, Mich. J. Moffatt, A. B. Bloomingrove N. Y. Samuel Perky, Charlotte, Mich. H. G. Pope, Pine Grove, N. Y.

R. H. Preston, Fredricksburg, C. W. W. H. Randolph, Middletown, N. Y. William W. Root, Cato, N. Y. Charles A. Reed, Dubuque, Iowa. Geo. Ruthven, Clearville, C. W. P. L. Schuyler, Ann Arbor. J. E. Selfe, Henrietta, Mich. James F. Smiley, Batavia, N. Y.

W. P. Sweetland, Greenbush, Wis, Wm. H. Thacker, Defiance, O. G. M. Trowbridge, A. B. Delta, O. A. C. Van Duyn, A. B., Romulus,

New York. Godfrey Vivian, Ontonagon, Mich. Alfred G. Ward, Burford, C. W. W. W. Whitney, Odessa, N. Y. William Wood, Fingal, C. W.

Richard Woods, Forest, Ohio. The following named gentleman were also recommended for the degree which will be conferred as soon as they

N. F. Chafee, Ann Arbor, Mich. O. Harrington, Millsburgh, Mich. P. W. O'Toole, Ann Arbor, Mich. M. E. Rider, Waybridge, Vt.

After the degrees were conferred, in complimentary terms. THE LAW COMMENCEMENT.

The exercises of the Third Annual Commencement of the Law Department took place in the same hall on the dress, President TAPPAN presented the degree of LL. B. We append names

John D. Boylan, Ann Arbor. Joseph Chubb, Ray Center. Albert E. Cowles, Lunsing. William H. Compton, Bronson. Charles A Clark, Marshall. Thomas R. Denison, Novi. Hiram M. Dickinson, Wilmington, Vt. Wallace D. Dilla, Jonesville. James B. Datton, Lapeer. David E. Earl, Kulamazoo. John W. Emerson, Ironton, Mo. Nelson L Frisbee, Edenville, Pa. Wm H. Gorrill Bowling Green, O. Wm. F. Haigler, St. Charles, Mo. Nelson B. Hall, Hall's Corners, Ind. Perry Hawes, Spring Valley, O. Lewis S. Hollen, Bath, N. Y. George Kingsley, Ann Arbor. Sur uel M Kneeland, Tecumseh. Andrew McEvoy, Ann Arbor. Donald McDonald, Ann Arbor. John W. Nelson, Mantur, O. Henry A. Nicholas, Rochester, N. Y. Daniel W. Perkins, Metamora. James L. Pettibone, Howell. Levi R. Pierson, Hudson. William H Porter, Marengo. Levi Riddell, Spring Valley, O. Maurice Roberts, Tecumsch. Daniel R. Shier, Ypsilanti John S. Smith, Armada. Charles H. Taylor, Pontiac.

Wendell D. Wiltsie, Ann Arbor. The Junior Exhibition, The second Junior Exhibition of the

Cyrus J. Thompson, Waterloo, N. Y.

Bethuel A. Virden, M. rion, O.

H. Clay White, Newburgh, O.

Levi L. Wixson, Lexington.

Ezra C. Walker, Dansville.

LEVI L. BARBOUR, Battle Creek. 2. Growth in Men.

The True Idea of Historical Study,

Ancestral Pride, FRANK HENDRICKS, Ypsilanti. The Scholar of To day,

MARDEN SABIN, Orland, Ind. The Power of Intellect,

8. Bull Run and Fort Donelson, (Poem.) they are caught, but I am afraid that N. H. WINCHELL, Salsbury, Conn. | they will give us the slip yet. 9. Character and Culture,

LEVI J. BROWN, Freedom, O. 10. The Main Reliance of States. HENRY S. CHEEVER, Ann Arbor. 11. Nonconformity,

DELOS PHILLIPS, Ypsilanti. speakers praised in glowing terms.

Pea Ridge fight by two infantry compagree of M. D. was conferred upon the ment, Col. Noblesborf. These compafollowing named graduates, 34 in num- nics are commanded by the brothers BARRETT, of Coldwater and Kalamazoo, Johnson, were slightly wounded.

merly a resident of our city.

The Lancers have been paid off most stormy nights I ever saw. and mustered out of service, and "ye gallant Lieut. Colonel" has retired to private life, or rather to the management of the sionally, which relieved me somewhat. republican party of the State. This regiment has cost the government \$117,-290, and nothing to show for it but a few "spear heads" and large quantities of military fame wen by the officers. Many of the privates have joined other reg-

Wendell Phillips was rottenat Cincinnati, for avowing himself in I cannot say. Isaac R. Walker, Woodstock, C. W. favor of conducting the war on abolition principles, abusing Gen. McClellan, etc. Bad boys, those Cincinnatians, better let Joseph R. Wigle, Kingsville, C. W. Wendell speak and fanatics and fools DEAR BROTHER :listen to him if they will.

Accomac district by order of Gov. Pierrepont, and Col. SEGAR again elected. His credentials have been presented to the talk of the whole division that it-be-House and referred to the Committee on longs to returning and taking boats Texas. elections. The ultra republicans show a disposition to keep him out in the cold.

The Band of the Eighth Michipersons, has been discharged from ser- of opinion. Some think that we are law over the counties of Elizabeth City, the annual address to the graduates vice on its own request, and has return- going up the James River, to Rich-

> Col. BRODHEAD, of the First Michigan Cavalry, has been appointed Chief of Cavalry in the army of the

Latest advices say that the Nashville was neither burned nor captured, but ran the blockade and es-

Major General of Volunteers.

From Stockton's Regiment-

FAIRFAX C. H., Va., March 14th, 1862.

To-day I took a tramp through the Lyon. village of Fairlax C. H. It is rather On Sunday evening, at dress parade, of a larger place than I expected to the address of Gen. McCLELLAN to of a larger place than I expected to the address of Gen. McCLELLAN to rebels learned of our approach, blew up see, and is beautifully situated on a hill the army of the Potomae, was read to Fort Macon, fired the Nashville and reor ridge. It bears the appearance of this regiment, and met with a hearty being an old place. The Court House response. All the army wants is a looks like a very old building, and at chance. They are perfectly willing to present is very dilapidated. It is now make long marches, and to eat hard occupied by soldiers. The village is bread at the rate of one ration a day, almost entirely deserted by its inhabi- to subdue this rebellion. They put James E. Hawes, Spring Valley, O. tants; doors are broken, windows out, the utmost confidence in Gen McCLELclapboards gone, and the whole village LAN, and will go at his bidding, and is fast falling to decay. Guards have follow him to the strong holds of the been posted on every street to protect enemy, if he can find them. what inhabitants are left, and the Joseph G. Lodge, Clarksboro, N. J. property of all. The village is lively Albert E. Macomber, Taunton, Mass. just now, as the streets are full of soldiers. Hundreds of government teams pass through the streets daily; cavalrymen can be seen in plenty.

Fortifications can be seen in every direction, and such fortifications. Most of them are embankments of dirt about two feet high; there is occasionally one a little higher, but none of them amount to any thing, at least I have not seen any that do.

I have seen and talked with a number of boys that have been to Centerville and Manassas, they say that the forti fications at those places do not amount to much more than they do here, and that a good many of them at those places were mounted with wooden guns, which, as they approached them, looked rather formidable.

An old lady who lives here, says that she asked the rebel soldiers why they were going to retreat, and that one million strong; quite a large army miles there are upwards of one hundred thousand troops.

This is a very pleasant and pretty country, but war has ruined it. It will HENRY M. HUND, Galesburg, Ill. take years to regain what it has lost. The Mission of Educated Men in Whereever you go houses are destroyed, JOHN M. BOWERS, Mansfield, O. live stock, of every kind, killed, farmers Add Morell to the list of names, and we must ruined, families left destitute. Vir-LINCOLN T. FARR, Commerce. ginia, thou art dearly paid for thy rest of the leaders of this rebillion have a large account to settle, and it should be squared, as far as they are their necks, and hanging them between E D. LAY, Jr., Ypsilantj. the heavens and the earth, that is if

March 16th, 1862. On Friday night orders were issued for each man to provide himself with three days rations preparatory to a march; and to be ready to fall out at six o'clock in the morning. Morning came, and at six o'clock we were formed We were not present, but have heard into line, the order given:-"By pla the exhibition spoken of as much toons right wheel," "forward march," above the average, and some of the and we started. On reaching the pike which runs from Fairfax to Allexandria. Michigan was represented in the we were halted for the right of the brigade to pass, when we again moved on, over a good road towards Alexandria. The morning was misty, and we had not marched far before it turned composing his brigade should drill into rain, which increased steadily but four times a day while they are here. at which places they were raised. Their sure, and before we reached our desti- As for me, I am excused from all duty James P. Burchfield, A. B, Pine regiment was in the division of Gen. nation for the day it came down in a at present, therefore I escape these Signi, and of course had an opportunity perfect torrent. The roads became drills. to do some fighting. We notice that one muddy, and the water ran down it in member of the Coldwater company, D. large streams, and we were all perfectly looks as if we might have another Warner, is reported killed; and that two, soaked through. I expected nothing storm. I presume it will come when Sergeant S. L. Parker, and private H. else but to be sick again, but this we get ready to move. It rained when morning I am happy to say that I am we left Detroit. It rained when we all right. On reaching this place, moved from Hall's Hill, and it rained Col. H. P. VANCLEVE, of the which is two and a half miles from when we marched from Fairfax here, Second Minnesota regiment, has been Alexandria, we had the luck to get so it seems as if we were bound to appointed and confirmed Brigadier-Gen- into the tents of those regiments which move in a rain storm, eral, for gallant conduct in the battle of had made an advance; they were sup-Mill Creek, Ky. The General was for- plied with stoves, and we made our ted on a march. I spend the most of selves comfortable, during one of the my time in eating. J. P.

I am somewhat indebted to Lieut. PRENTISS for carrying my gun occa-Major Welch also had a gun strapped on his back, which belonged to some

man who was unable to carry it. The country between here and Fairings that were either burned or other- of the enemy as prisoners. wise destroyed.

I suppose that we are now bound egged and stoned a few days since, down the Potomac, but to what point day, loaded with troops, supposed to be

IN CAMP, 3 MILES FROM ALEXANDRIA, ? March 18th, 1862.

We are still in quiet possession of An election has been held in the regiment, and very good quarters they the tents of the 53d Pennsylvania are. This regiment, the 53d, is at or near Manassas. There has been some down the Potomac.

> The government is sending a very large expedition somewhere below, but by railroad. to what point there is some difference mond; others to attack Norfolk; others that we are going to reinforce Burnno opinion, but shall wait and see.

regiments embarked yesterday, and we are expecting marching orders every sented in this expedition, as there will one of the military prisons. be five regiments in it. Our camp is situated in a very un-

may be seen the tents of the soldiers, tion. Since the Pea Ridge fight Gen. showing that there was a very large Significant has been nominated and confirmed army stationed here. On the flat, at army stationed here. On the flat, at to take Confederate paper at par, are the foot of the bill on which our camp immediately imprisoned.

is situated, runs the Alexandria and Manassas railroad, which just now is

The following is the song of this division. Please publish it: PORTER'S DIVISION SONG.

The Army of the Free. WORDS BY FRANK H. NORTON-Air-" BENNY HAVENS."

We'll clear the way before us, if the bravest of the free.

of the free,
We will live and die together, in the army of the free.

We are proud of our Division, 'mid half a And only resting on our arms till the war cry When our gallant General Porter calls, why ready we shall be, To follow him forever, with the army of the

the free, We will follow him forever, with the army of the free.

fences burned up, orchards cut down, Where could we learn the art of war within

army of the free.

concerned, by placing a rope around | Though we live in winter quarters now, we're When Porter's brave Division shall go forth in all its power And when on the field of battle, fighting we shall be, We'll swear that no disgrace shall stain the arny of the free. CHORUS -The army of the free, the army of the free, We'll swear that no disgrace shall stain the army of the froe.

> Then hurrah for our Division, may it soon be marched to meet the foe; God bless it, for we know right well, wherever it may be, 'Twill try to add new lustre to the army of Chorus .- The army of the free, the army of

the free, "I will try to add new lustre to the army of the free.

Orders were issued last evening, by Gen. BUTTERFIELD, that the regiments

The weather is rather cold, and it

I am doing as well as can be expec-

FORTRESS MONROE, March 24. but brought back no news. The Day Book of this morning has the

fax is perfectly desolate. In the space | the contingent fund to the aid and relief of eleven miles I counted thirty build- of the captured troops now in the hands

Burnside's expedition. RICHMOND, March 23,—The new Cabinet of President Davis has been formed:

Secretary of the Navy, S. R. Mallory,

city. Six or seven of the new regements arrived in this neighborhood on Sunday, President Davis has declared martial STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtena

Day Book of an engagement near the

Sixty-seven citizens of Loudon county were sent to Richmond on the Central minute. Michigan will be well repre | ears Thursday night and committed to | Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed in said County of Washtenaw, three se

even country, and on every bill top for the Washington's birthday celebra-

In the Army of the Union, if they post us in Chorus -The army of the free, the army

We may rust beneath inaction, we may sink beneath disease. The Summer sun may scoreh us, or the winter's blasts may freeze, But whatever may befall us, we will let the That unconquered, we shall still remain the our blockading fleet as she was leaving army of the free. Browns — The army of the free, the army of the place on the approach of our troops.

the free.

Unconquered, we shall still remain New Advertisements.

the army of the free.

Election Notice.

CHORUS -The army of the free, the army of

We have Butterfield the daring, and we've

all agree, We have the finest generals in the army of secession course! Jeff. Davis and the Chorus.-The army of the free, the army of the free;
We have the finest generals in the

From the South A flag of truce went to Norfolk to-day

following: RICHMOND, March 23 .- The House of Representatives have adopted a resolu-

Heavy reinforcements are being sent to Old Point We learn that fourteen Federal steamers were at Old Point on Sun-

Secretary of State, J. P. Benjamin, of Secretary of War, Geo. W. Randolph,

of Florida. Secretary of the Treasury, C. G. Memminger, of South Carolina. Attorney General, Thos. Watts. Postmaster General, Mr. Regan, of

The new troops are pouring into the

An account is given in the Norfolk side; while others think that it is to Warrenton Station, on the Orange and be a separate expedition, and that we Alexandria Railroad, on Saturday of last are to strike the sea-coast at some im- week between 200 rebel cavalry and 500 portant point. As for myself, I have are reported killed and 100 wounded .-The Michigan 2nd, 3d, and 5th wounded. We take the above from the Lynchburg Virginian.

> A single firm in St. Louis sold twelve thousand flags-large ones-

Parties in Memphis, who refuse

Movements of Gen. Burnside.

BALTIMORE, March 24. doing a very extensive business, car- Newbern in steamers, went down the On Tuesday last an expedition left rying provisions to the army. On a river, and landing, struck the railroad hill opposite this camp stands Fort and took the march for Beaufort with handears from Newbern. No opposition was made to the advance of our forces. On the evening of the 20th the treated across the river to Morehead City and Carolina City, and finally in the Fruit and Ornamental, irection of Wilmington

Beaufort was almost entirely evacuated by the people; our troops occupied the place next day.

Roses, Bulhous Plants, and Grape Vines of all kinds.

The undersigned is about starting East to make his usual selections of Trees from the most popular Nurseries, and will fill all orders for Trees that may be wante through the month of April.

My practical experience with trees for the last ten years has established me in the way of making my selections with that care that enables me to warrant all trees and plants true to name, as well as healthy, vigorous in growth, and with proper care to meet the expectation of the puschaser. The great success attending my sales hast year, reassures me that my trees were all sound and gave general satisfaction. Thankful for past favors, I again havit my iriends and all others wanting trees or plants, to give me a call.

Those who may want Trees grown in this State, can be furnished from the North lake Nursery.

D—Orders for Trees or Plants may be left at Rogers' Agricultural Hall, at any time.

THEODORE DeBDIS, Ann Arbor, March 25, 1862. On the same day (the 20th) General Burnside sent a force with several gunpoats, to Washington. There was no opposition to the landing. Our troops ecupied the town, and the Union flag is floating on the Court Honse. There was nothing new at Newbern. Our pickets extend about eight miles towards Goldsborough.

On Wednesday last three men strayed beyond our lines and were made risoners by a troop of rebel cavalry. The inhabitants are gradually returning to the town and taking the oath of allegiance.

NEW YORK, March 25. The steamer Geo. Peabody, from Newbern 22d, via Hatteras, Sunday, has arrived here. She left at the Inlet the steamers New Brunswick and Lousiana, with many of the wounded from the Burnside expedition.

The steamer Spaulding left on Sunday for Fortress Monroe with a part of the rebel prisoners. The Peabody touched at Hampton

Election Notice.

ervisor for the First and Second Wards,

Alderman and one Constable. The polls said election will open at 9 o'clock, A. M., and close at 4 o'clock, P. M., and will be held

In the First Ward at the Shoe Shop of Jacob

S. M. WEBSTER, Recorder. Dated, Ann Arbor, March 26, 1862.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Estate of Josiah R. Sloat.

TO LET-

DEFAULT having been made in the condition mortgage made by William, W. Annis and El Aunis to Charles Moore, Deles Showerman, and

at the following places:

pervisor for the Third, Fourth, and Fifth

where she saw a large fleet at anchor. The expedition to Washington consisted of several gunboats and the Massas that we are now receiving chusetts 24th regiment. The expedition to Beaufort had not been reported back A full and complete supply of

Staple and Fancy

Y nual charter election of said city, will be held on MONDAY, APRIL 7th, 1862 and heid on MONDAY, APRIL 7th, 1862 and that at said election there will be elected the following officers, to wit: One Mayor, one Recorder, two Justices of the Peace, one for the full term in place of C. H. Vancleve, whose term of office expires on the Fourth day of July next, and one to fill vacancy in place of Reuben Emery, deceased; one Marshal, one Street Commissioner, one Collector, one Supervisor for the First and Sacond Wards. ROCERIES, CROCKERY, &c. Purchased by one of our firm for cash, and notwith-

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They would also announce to the public that they

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And it will be carefully sent by return mail

TO THE ELECTORS.

The Board of Registration of the City of Ann Arbor will hold sessions in the several wards of said city, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, April 3d and 4th, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m.. and closing at 5 o'clock, p. m., of each day, at the following places, for the purpose of correcting and completing the registration of the qualified electors of and completing the registration of the qualified electors of

All who will at the ensuing Charter Elec-tion be entitled to vote under the provisions of Sect. 1, Art. 7, of the Constitution should see that their names are registered. Persons having changed their residence since the last election, must register in the ward in which they now reside.

M. H. Cowles, Sec'y. Ann Arbor, March 17, 1862.

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"Fourth " at Moses Rogers' Office.
"Fifth " at H. N. Doty's old Store. As Low as the Lowest.

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By order of the Board of Registration. R. S. SMITH, Ch'n.

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Postoffice Notice. 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

Democratic City Convention. The Democratic City Convention for the nomination of candidates for City Officers will be held at the COURT HOUSE on SAT-URDAY, APRIL 5th, 1862, at two o'clock, P. M. Each Ward will be entitled to send Eight delegates.

By order of the City Committee, A. J. SUTHERLAND, Ch'n.

WARD CAUCUSES. Democratic Ward Caugeses will be held in the several Wards of this City on THURS-DAY, April 3d, 1862, at 7 o'clock, P.M., for the nomination of Ward Officers, and the election of delegates to the City Convention. In 1st Ward, at J. N. Gott's office.

2d " at room over Widenmann's store. 3d " at Court House.

4th . at Firemen's Hall. 5th " at Washtenaw House. Address

By order of the WARD COMMITTEES. March 27th, 1862.

THE CONCERT.-Prof. FRIEZE and the ladies and gentlemen associated with him are entitled to the hearty thanks of the large and appreciative audience convened in Union Hall on Tuesday evening last. The programme included some choice pieces and the performers all executed their parts well, as was evidenced by the oft-repeated applause. It was pronounced by competent judges as the best music. 1 entertainment that has been furnished our citizens in a long time, and we regret that there were any vacant seats in the

-Without doing injustice to any, and we think with the hearty concurrence of all the singers, we may especially thank Profs. FOOTE and PEASE, of Ypsilanti, for the services rendered by them. The echoes of the "Ship on Fire," "The Vo!unteers Wife," "There's na room for twa," "Kitty returning from the Fair," and the "Star Spangled Banner," will insure that they will long be held in grateful remembrance.

Private Lewis G. HURD, of Co. D, Fourth Michigan Regiment, died sud dealy in the Patent Office Hospital, Washington, on the 16th inst, of typhoid pneumodia, aged 21 years, 5 months, and 13 days. He was a son of Dr. Hurd, of this city. His funcral obsequies were atthis city. His funeral obsequies were attended at the Congregational Church in this city on Sabbath afternoon last, after which the remains were sent to the former residence of the family in Illinois for interment. Young Hurd's comrades speaks of him as a good soldier, and lament his decease

The trial of Chester O. Arnold for killing Whalen, resulted in his conviction for manslaughter and sentence to State Prison for two years. The jury united in a petition that he be fined on condition that he would enlist in the Navy. This was doubtless well intended, but we seriously question the policy of such sentences, as unjust to honorable men who have voluntarily entered into their country's service.

The details of the fight at Winchester, on Sunday last, show that it was severely contested, Federal loss is put at not to exceed 100 killed and 300 wounded, and the rebel loss at 700 killed and wounded, and 236 prisoners, with 1,- Herrick's Eugar Coated Pills. 500 muskets and several field pieces.

- Gen. Williams' brigade was in the engagement, commanded in his absence by Col. Donnelly of the 28th N. Y. - Col. Broadhead's cavalry are report-

ed as having made a gallant charge, driving the enemy before them. - Our loss was principally Ohio and

Pennsylvania troops. - At the latest advice, the retreating rebel column had been pursued five

miles beyond Straburg. - It is said that an Irish battalion in the rebel service refused to fire upon the

Union men, and that an attempt to compell them to fire signally failed. The annual charter election

of this City takes place on Monday, April 7th, and the notes of preparation are already being sounded. The several Republican Ward Caucuses have been called to meet on Monday Republican City Convention to meet on Friday, April 4th, at 7 o'clock, P.

We would remind our friends in the several Townships that we shall be in readiness to print election tickets in good style, and on short notice, up to 9 o'clock, P. M. on Saturday evening of next week. Write the names in full and WASHTENAW NURSERIES, LIGHT CUT PLUG, plainly, and we will warrant correct tick-

We invite the attention of Democrats to the calls for City Convention and Word Caucuses. Let us have good tickets nominated, and then we may go to the polls with confidence.

The gun and mortar boats of Com. FOOTE are still engaged in bombarding Island No. 10, and it is thought will soon Pears, dw'f, best kinde Am. Double Spruce compel an evacuation by the enemy.

LE Corinth, where the rebels are Peaches, a general as Red Cedar Rales Fig. said to be gathering in force and promise | Sortment | Plums, Aprico's battle, is in Mississippi, just south of the

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See a woman, in another column, cieking Sambuci Grapes for Speen's Wine. It s an admirable article, used in hospitals and by first-class families in Paris, London, and New York, in preference to old port wine. It is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction.

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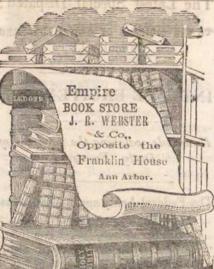
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