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Old Folks.

And don't be soprowful, pray; Taking the year together my dear, There isn't more night than day Tis rainy weather, my carling, Time's waves, they heavily run,

But taking the year together, my dear There isn't more night then day. We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads they are growing gray, But taking the year all round my dear

You will always find the May ! We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago,
And the time of year is coming, my dear,
For the silent night and the snew!

And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as of day, And we feel and know that we can go

Wherever he leads the way. Aye, God of the night, my durling-Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to Him.

From the Louisville Journal. George N. Sanders and the Kentucky

has a joke for every one, and is, withal, a without money is to get to Richmond." resolute man in his opinions. He was the opponent of the evanescent Harris, Council, and it is our pleasure to record who has disappeared mysteriously, and that Mr. Sanders is now authorized by voted for by the co-operationists in the the provisional government to proceed to tually boast that the Lord is upon their tured at the battle of Bull Run. election for Governor of that State .- Richmond and represent our interests in About a month ago notice came to the rebel Congress, vice H. W. Bruce, him that he must leave the State- removed or resigned.

a notice which, however, he did not Mr. Polk at this time addressed the

His heart was lost, his breeches were you, and I love your wife and family; ragged, and his boots showed a set of fat, but if ever I go back to Nashville, may I gouty toes protruding from them. The be d-d!" better part of him was gone, and gone a Of course there was no reply to this, and the redoubtable George and the pro-

you?" said the ex-Congressman. on?" said the ex-Congressman.

"Me!" said the immortal George; "I way rejoicing.

We do not pretend to give this in the

have moved a heart of stone, "Bill, you district of Kentucky to Richmond. always was a friend of mine. I knowed you a long while ago, and honored youcuss me if I didn't. I said you was a man bound to rise. I told Jimmy Polk statesman, in a recent lecture on popul so; me and Jimmy was familiar friends. lar education, said that the newspape I intended to get up a biographical no- was the great educator of the age and tice of you in the Democratic Review, but highly commended the establishment that damned Corry stopped it. I'm glad of cheap journals, as from them the

to see you; I'll swear I am," quence, "but what is the matter?"

Lincolnites have seized Bowling Green, literature, Mr. Roebuck told the fol-Fort Donelson, and have, by this time, lowing anecdote: taken Nashville. Why," continued he, "I recollect some years ago being in in a burst of confidence, "when I left, Hampshire. I went out of my house hacks was worth a hundred dollars an in the morning with the Times in my hour, and, Polk, (in a whisper,) I didn't hand, and going into the garden I have a d-d cent."

The touching pathos of this last re-mark was added to by the sincere vehe-said, 'Any news, sir, this morning?' mence with which it was uttered, and the 'Yes,' I replied, 'rather bad news. mute eloquence with which he lifted up a Bad news; what's that, sir?' ragged flap in the rear of his person that I said, 'the Duke of Wellington is some envious rail or briar had torn from dead.' 'Ah, sir,' he remarked, 'I be its position of covering a glorious re- very sorry for he; but who was he?'

dropping on the street at every lamp post
-I'll swear I did-trying to borrow
some money, and, Polk, do you think
you have believed that within a hunthere wasn't a scoundrel there would lend | dred miles of London there was dark money out of the banks, too!"

word occasionally as a sort of encourager But so it was ?" "Bill," repeated Sanders, "Bill, I said you was a friend of mine-and a talented | Thanks to Lieut, Worden and the Moniman-always said so Bill. I didn't have a red, and have walked forty-five miles in the last day by the milestones, and I lowing letter to Licut. Worden of the haven't had anything to buy a bit to eat; | Monitor : and," he added with impassioned clo-quence, "what is a cursed sight worse,

to tell how the gallant and clever Ten- when your vessel with two guns engaged nesscean took the wayfarer home, gave a powerful armored steamer of at least him numerous if not innumerable drinks, | eight guns, and after a four hour's conflict | and finally by words that he wished the President directs me, while earnestly and servants to leave the room, 'Polk," deeply sympathizing with you in the injuheart in your bosom; I told 'em so."

er surprised at the sudden and mysteri- displayed and the great service you have kept in? ous language, accompanied by the re- rendered. The action of the 10th, and moval of the servants. your horses and carriage for a time,"

"Certainly, Mr. Sanders, if you wish appear before you in any ordinary char and instructed to cause it to be read to acter to-day; I am clothed with higher the officers and crew of the Monitor. authority; I am an Emissary."

The tone and manner indicated some-

thing fearful-perhaps to arrest his host, "I am an Emissary," repeated Sanders, speaking in very large capitals, from the State of Kentucky, and hope to be received as such." "The fact is." continued he, coming down to the level of familiar conversation, "I left the provisional government of Kentucky a mile or so back, on foot, finding its way south-

Of course the carriages were harnessed up at once, and Mr. Sanders proceeded to bring the provisional government to Mr. Polk's house.

How shall we describe this part? The Hon. George W. Johnson, as much of a Clay man man as the sacred soil of Tennessee could afford, but still preserving his light and active step; McKee, late of the Courier, following; Walter N. Haldeman, with all his industry and perseverance, trying to keep up with his associates; and Willis B. Machen, vigorous, active, slightly sullen, but in earnest,

and wine, "claimed to be an acquaintance of yours, and we were very glad to send him forward."

The Honorable Governor maintained throughout that easy, self possessed manner which characterizes the gentleman.

The Emissary-for he ought to be so Provisional Government on their Trav- known-shortly after suggested to the provisional government that he was There is no one better known in the "broke" and wished to represent the country as a scholar, a politician, and a seventh Congressional district of Kenwit, than William H. Polk, of Tennes. tucky-that is, the Louisville district; see. He has a plantation some forty "for," said he, in his persuasive, confidenmiles from Nashville, lives comfortably, tial tone, "that is the only way a man

obey. His description of the terror new Congressman, saying that he had a of the rebels on the taking of Nashville particular favor to ask. "Bill," said is said to be extremely rich. Among George to his host, speaking out of a full other incidents is one of peculiar interest heart and full chest, "Bill, you are a boy to us Kentuckians, concerning the fate of after my own heart whatever request you after my own heart white my own heart the late provisional government. make I grant" "It is only a trifle," Colonel Polk, a few days before the said Mr. Polk, "which you can easily arrival of our army at Nashville, and, in-deed, before he heard of the fall of Fort Donelson, in going down the road from Sanders. 'I may may be arrested," con his farm, descried a fat, ragged, bushy- tinued Mr. Polk, "within a few minutes, headed, tangled-moustached, dilapidated for disagreeing with some measures which looking creature (something like an Ital- Governor Harris has urged upon the peoian organ-grinder in distress), so disguised ple." "Never mind that," said the im

"In the name of God, George, is that visional government soon went on their

"No," said Mr. Polk; "not that I to him, or to some one who has reported know of. You needn't mind pulling up it as coming from him, for a genial and the seat of your pantaloons. I'm not laughable account of the exit of what ing here, looking like a muddy Lazarus our State, and still more for his characterization of that wise, pushing, incom-"Bill," said George to the Tennes- prehensible character, Geore N. Sanders, seean, confidentially, and his tones would member of Congress from the seventh

The Great Educator.

o see you; I'll swear I am,"

"Of course, old fellow," said the charithings occurring in their own time, of table Tennesseean, more in pity of his which they knew so little, being unable tones than even of the flattering elo- to take the highpriced journals. In

found a laboring man whom . I rather

"Not a d-d cent," repeated he, "and should not have believed it. The man, Polk, I walked that hard-hearted town who said he lived within a hundred up and down, all day with bomb-shells miles of London, was a clever, shrewd anything, not even Harris, and he got the ness so great that the great name of Wellington was unknown to a man of "No," said Polk, who dropped in a between fifty and sixty years of age?

> tor's Crew. Secretary Wells has addressed the fol-

" NAVY DEPARTMENT, March 15. "SIR-The naval action which took place on the 10th inst. between the Mon-This is complete. It is unnecessary itor and Merrimac at Hampton Roads, flesh of flocks. When George was filled, excited general admiration and received

however, he signified by numerous signs, the applause of the whole country. The race? said he, "I knew you were a man with a ries you sustained, but which it is believ ed are but temporary, to thank you and "Told who so?" asked Mr. Polk, rath- your command for the heroism you have the performance, power and capabilities Bowling-Green-Courier now published? "Mr. Polk," said Sanders, "I want of the Monitor must effect a radical

change in naval warfare. Flag Officer Goldsborough, in your ab yourselves any how? sence, will be furnished by the Depart "Mr. Polk," said George, "I do not ment, with a copy of this letter of thanks, anxious hearts.

"I am respectfully, your obedient servant, [Signed] "GIDEON WELLS."

Our brains are seventy years clocks. The nagel of life winds them up once for all, he closes the doors, and gives the key into the hands of the angel of the Resurrection,-Holmes.

Guilt quells the courage of the

livered in front of the ot. Clou , Nash-iffe, on the vening of the I th ulf ]

men kept me company I subsequently became so weak that I could not turn tred to are:

1 The nli

would suffer myself to rot or die with old Why, my friends, these demagogues acside, and declare that God Almighty is 4. An abstract of prisoners captured nefarious project. In Knoxville and surrounding localities, a short time since, 5. A list of ammunition captured at daily prayer meetings were held, where- the battle of Bull Run.

sacrilege divinely tendered.

Gentlemen, I am no abolitionist; 1 those of General Beauregard, the part of the force which escaped General are essential to success in business. applaud no sectional doctrines; I am a Patterson to join General Beauregard. was born in the Old Dominion, my par- indorsement, signed G. W. Lay (it will in mud as to be scarcely recognizable.—

petuous Sanders, "I'll stand by you."—

petuo proach, to see that it was the redoubtable you to return to Nashville as a hostage Let me assure you that the South has "Incomplete, but sent to Col. Jordan George N. Sanders.

George had met the enemy and he was theira, not in person, but in feeling.—

George had met the enemy and he was theira, not in person, but in feeling.—

The me assure you that the bottle has suffered no infringement upon her in stitutions; the slavery question was act temporary purposes."

This document temporary purposes."

This document temporary purposes."

This document temporary purposes." patches advising them to pass ordinances Bull Run. wish it wasn't; I wish I was anything language or manner of Mr. Polk, which but me. But what is the news here—is said to be inimitable; neither do we time, and unswore it at night. A short time, and unswore it at night. A short this statement to twenty-seven; the last friday night, when the time, and unswore it at night. A short this statement to twenty-seven; the there any one running? They are all claim him as a "Union man." He has time since I was called upon by a little boasted ten thousand muskets to four men, dropped down in a skiff, and first opportunity you had of showing the total control of the great bronze doors. running back there," pointing over his remained quietly at home, and taken no Jew, who, I believe, is the Secretary of thousand, noticing. What in the hell are you do once promised to be very injurious to ward Jesus Christ. I entered into a long of the battle of Bull Run. correspondence with this specimen of expiring humanity, but from mercy or foretfuluess, on their part, I was permitted to depart with all my documents in that certain washes for bark of trees do now, sir, The rebel guard, wearied my little valise. Gentlemen, when I more harm than good. One, whose and thankful, moved off to his quarters, started on my perilous journey, I was apple trees are mossy and hide bound, when the Lieutenant spiked the 64-

orate my physical constitution.

name is Jeff. Davis, Jr. termination of the present week.

Western Exuberance.

"Now, if I had not heard that, I and I avail myself, with alacrity, of the manured if it is barren - American Agriopportunity now presented of resuming | oulturist. our correspondence. Your many friends in this section would like to be intormed on various topics; for in-

How does "dying in the last ditch" gree with your general health? How is the "constitution" down

your way? Do you think there is a government ! How is "King Kotting"? Is Yancey well and able to eat his

When will Buckner take his Christmas dinner in Louisville? Is Lloyd Tilghman still hanging Jnion men in the first district?

Is Floyd still "rifling" cannon and other small arms? How is Pillow's last "ditch," and friends by "dying" in the same? How is the "Southern Heart?"

Are you still able to whip five to one? What is your opinion of the Dutch Did the recognition of the S. Confed by England and France benefit you

Where is the "Provisional Govern-Where is the Louisville-Nashville

And lastly, what do you think of

Yours in a horn. A LINCOLN MAN. United States, Feb. 18, 1862.

week in which Gen. Buell occupied teenth Regiment, Colonel Sinclair, allot-Nashville the common schools of the ted \$1,089, making nearly \$0,000 pay losed for months by the rebels. What the benefit of their families, eloquent arguments are presented in The Gratiot News says that when the the rekindling of destroy of lighthouses Michigan Eighth Regiment was paid off dend. He never would have struck to enforce the idea that national prosperi- Gratiot Raugers,) sent home to their

Parson Brownlow's Speech Interesting Documents Found at Manas-Sas.

Colonel Simpson, of the Fourth New GENTLEMEN-I am in a sad plight to Jersey Regiment, Kearney's Brigade, mind us of a letter written from the say snything of interest—too thoroughly incapacitated to do justice to you or myfound a large number of documents on found a large number of documents on letter was found after his death, in his self. My throat has been disordered for the premises of a Mr. Wier, which had letter was found after his death, in his the past three years, and I have been compelled to abandon public speaking.

Last December I was thrust into an un comfortable and disgraceful jail—for what? Treason! Treason to the boons what? Treason! Treason to the bogus Confederacy; and the proofs of that treason were articles which appeared in the Knoxville Whig in May last, when Transcesses was a men, ber of the imperish-

2. A list of Quartermaster stores scarcely worth preserving. captured at the battle of Bull Run. 3. A list of hospital equipments cap-

n the Almighty was beseeched to raise 6. A report from Thomas G Rhett, the Lincoln blockade, and to hurl de Assistant Adjutant General to General or run into debt Consult Mr. White struction against the Burnside expedition. Johnston, showing the forces from and Mr. Benedict in all matters of busiblockade at Roanoke Island was most effectually raised; a reciprocal of their renembered, were, in addition to business with civility and attention.

outhern man, and all my relatives and 7. An incomplete statement, without interests are thoroughly identified with date, made up (undoubtedly) since the for the health and prosperity of both of ightcous conflict. Twelve Senators W. Smith. By this statement, incom- Twenty-Seventh Illinois Regiment: from the cotton States, who had sworn plete as it is, there seems to have been to preserve inviolate the constitution seventeen brigades (sixty regiments) framed by our forefathers, plotted treas- of infantry, tan regiments of artillery, Lieut. Allen, of Company C, of the that division on that day holding the ticular attention to it. We will only on at night—a fit time for such a crime six regiments of cavalry, in the rebel Twenty-seventh Illinois, to spike the and telegraphed to their State Is and telegraphed to their State dis- army at some time since the battle of guns of the upper rebel fort at this third division battered down the telegraphed to their State dis-

patches advising them to pass ordinances Bull Run.

of secession. Yes, gentlemen, twelve The boasted one hundred cannon Fort Polk. This bold task was under-War of the bogus Confederacy. He regularly indorsed, and bear every constructing platforms for supporting threatened to hang me, and I expected mark of being genuine official papers. their cannon. The Lieutenant resolshown by his illustrious predecessors to- partial historian making up a record landing, very coolly approached a sen-

Complaints are made, here and there, so in body. But the moment my eyes another used soap; another tar; another, which was served with much accuracy army my depression decreased and re- case, with unsatisfactory results, The turning health seemed suddenly to invig- caustic lime kills the parasitic plants and Gentlemen, secession is played out- the while a good part of it washes off, what a during officer."

extent that I must decline further re pansion and growth. Common soap suds The Frankfort (Ky.,) Commonwealth of water, and applied in Spring and Fall My DEAR REDS; -I now take my cocoons of vermin can stand before it .pen in hand for the purpose of holding It will work off the dead bark, and leave ground," communion with you through the silent a clean healthy surface. But to insure medium of pen and paper. I have just the highest success from this application, learned that the lines are now open as the soil about the roots of the trees far as Fort Donelson, in Tennessee, should be drained if it is wet, and be

> warning of danger. It is nature's monitor: It says, Take care-you have vi wounded yourself-desist or you die !"-Pain is of no use then. The victim must die; and usually he suffers little .-Pain, therefore, if it be a penalty, is also a mercy. It is designed only to tell us of danger and to make us avoid it.

TIT FOR TAT .- When General Lee was a prisoner at Albany, he dined with an Irishman. Before entering upon the wine, the General remarked to his host that, after drinking, he was apt to abuse Trishmen, for which he hoped the host when will be gratify his numerous soul General, I will do that," said his host, "if you will excuse a trifling fault ever I hear a man abuse ould Ireland, I have a sad fault of cracking his sconce with my shillaly!" The General was civil during the whole evening.

E A rather good thing is told of Lord Palmerston, in connection with the ment" of Kentucky, and what is it late American difficulty. His Lordship, on leaving the Cabinet council which had net to deliberate on the matter, was com- and foes, without distinction. limented on the decisive policy which he Government had adopted. He re Indians to plunder Missouri; plied, "Well, and had we not done so, failing in this, they must now submit to the Canard steamers would have been be plundered themselves by these sava-A prompt answer will relieve many compelled to advertise, 'Wind, weather, ges. A most righteous retribution! and the American Government, permit-

ALLOTMENTS OF PAY .- The Twelfth Regiment, Colonel Quinn, allotted \$4,-PRACTICAL ARGUMENTS - The same 917 of its monthly pay, and the Fourity were re-opened, after having been of these two regiments, which will go to action and hoisted the white flag.

and the reopening of public schools, to up to January 1st, Company C (the a rebel. My boy is dead." The next day we learned that Lieut He would refer to many citizens of the City and I demand your horses and wardly, and I demand your horses and trees bounded of the good order in the name of that noble which they were received and delivered wardly wardly and I demand your horses and individual happiness equally friends and families in that county \$1,300 wardly, and I demand your horses and bold, ties the tongue of the eloquent, and makes greatness itself sneak and like a coward.

Commanding Smath had been dividual happiness equally wardly, and I demand your horses and bold, ties the tongue of the eloquent, and makes greatness itself sneak and like a coward.

State. wardly, and I demand your horses and bold, ties the tongue of the eloquent, ty and individual happiness equally friends and families in that county \$1,300 Commanding Smith had been blown bold, ties the tongue of the eloquent, ty and individual happiness equally friends and families in that county \$1,300 literally to pieces by a shell from the observator as the present water flows.

Good Advice to Young Men. Mr. Weed's letters from London re-British metropolis to his late son, James To the Officers and Soldiers of the First and Second

life. Your future happiness, and the Mountains and the shores of the Ar- without the usual process of forming 1. The plan of at ack proposed by hopes of your parents and sisters, hang kansas River. over in my bed, and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should creased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was increased to twelve men, for tear I should controlled and approved by General Laby 20th and the guard was a specific men and the guard was a spec

But prosperity must be earned. You Pea Ridge. should rise early, and if necessary, work

Deal justly and honestly with everybody. Money costs too much if it be not honestly acquired

Don't incur any unnecessary expense Treat everybody with whom you have

Make my respects to Mr. Parson's,

Affectionately, your FATHER.

A Heroic Achievement. A correspondent of the Missouri Democrat, writing from Island No. 10, gives the following account of a gallant chievement by Lieut. Allen, of the

"In a former letter I wrote of a marked: 'I will relieve you from duty not suffer him to prosecute any further the vermin which infest the bark; but a work which had already proven him

My throat distresses me to such an inner bark, and prevents its healthy ex- ments in farming tools are exciting morning of the 6th, when you left Mc- ty, and most of all the real grandeur uence, "but what is the matter?" said George, "the d-d and sublimity of this splendid historical illustration of the ignorance arising are self-heard upon the next convenient of the opposition of the ignorance arising and sublimity of this splendid historical is less burtful than the solutions of causty and enterprise throughout the world from a lack of popular newspaper of the next convenient of the opposition of the oppo self heard upon the next convenient oc- tic potash or tar. The safest and best One of the best authorities in these easion, which will probably be ere the wash known to us, is simply a solution of matters—the London Mark Lane Ex common sal-soda (often called bleacher's No. 1 soda.) dissolved in rain water, at have driven our plow-makers out of the only a flag and a battery from the duced by this design, realized upon a the rate of one pound of soda to a gallon Australian, Indian, and other colonial enemy, but more than a hundred and much enlarged scale, in the magnificent markets, and adds that "unless our f the 19th, contains the tollowing let- It will not hart the tree, but will destroy British mechanics bestir themselves, by Brigadier General Herbert, the commosses and other fungi; and no eggs or using steel instead of heavy castings, mander of the Louisiana forces, and

> glass, etc., we copy from Godey for With arms in his hands.
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> March: Take of ising-glass two You have done your duty, and you Petersburg. He has executed a group than cover it and dissolve with a mod- us not forget that alone we were too eral private collections of Europe, but two solutions, and stir in one drachm of the 3d and 4th divisions, and alna, previously warmed. Compress the tive battles. pieces firmly together until cold, ta- Columbus has fallen-Memphis will alized if we begin in season. king care to make the contact perfect, follow, and if you do in future as you and using a very thin layer of the ce- have done in these past days of trial,

> with the builders of the Monitor at Green our iron-clad propellers at Little Rock asked what should be done with the Point, Long Island, for the construction and Fort Smith. Therefore, keep alert slaves that were captured as the army of six more vessels similar to the one my friends, and look forward with advanced. The President hesitated a they have already turned out. Propo confidence. sals are to be opened on Monday for the construction of a number of iron clad vessels. As many as a dozen, it is thought, will be built.

Pike's Indians are about the aly rebel forces left in Northern Ar kansas, and they kill and plunder friends Arkansas authorities sent for these

When the venerable Commodore mith come to the Navy Department on Sunday morning, they told him the heavy news: "Your son, commanding The Congress grounded early in the The old man covered his face.

"Gentlemen," said he, "my son is

No. 846. General Sigel's Address to his Victorious last of all his grand sculptures for the Soldiers.

ngs of this war in the West, a great ty, as Crawford's Washington for granand decisive victory has, for the first time, been attained, and the army of ality, grandeur and beauty, all comthe enemy over whelmed and perfectly bined, we think the first place among routed. The rebellious flag of the American sculpters is now conceded to Confederate States lies in the dust, and our own Michigan sculptor, Randelph the same men who had organized Rogers. We claim this still young and My Dear James - The girls write me armed rebellion at Camp Jackson, rising artist for Michigan, on the with every boot he drew out of the snow, muddy soil, giving a grown of fatigue. Imagine them safely escenced at Mr. Polk's on their road south.

Mr. Polk's on their road south.

"Mr. Sanders," said the Governor, with dignified suavity, after the walnuts with dignified suavity after the walnuts with dignified suavity after the walnuts with dignified suavity after the walnuts with deep to the knownie with may in May last, when Tennessee was a men.ber of the imperishable that they left in a building in company with Mr. Parsons, of whose character and capacity I think favorably; and that Mr. White went to New York with you to purchase materials.

This is a very important step in your are seeking refuge bethind the Boston of the block, who have fought against us at Boonville, who have fought against us at Boonville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville and Fayetteville, who have fought against us at Boonville

You have defeated all their schemes.

and courage of the little band of six for perfect finish of execution, is the hundred will ever be memorable in the history of this war, Nydin, or Blind Flower Girl of Ponneii, that most beautiful character delinented

Gen. Asboth, you assisted the fourth upon the peculiar merits of this work, division with all the cheerfulness and as it will soon be exhibited in this city, contemplated attempt, on the part of alacrity of true and faithful soldiers - and we propose then to call more parthird division, battered down the hosts difficulty in retaining one for any length of McCulloch on our left, and Major of time in his studio for exhibition. Paten guarded our rear. On the 8th, you came at the right of all the efforts of Roger's is the bas-

than three hours you formed in line of ing but recently been cast at Munich battle, advanced and co operated with and have not yet arrived in our country. the enemy so completely that he fled like dust before a hurricane. And so on which is represented the landing of it will always be when traitors, seduced Columbus, the most beautiful part of fending a good cause, are well drilled terms this magnificent work, which they and disciplined, obey promptly the characterize as the first of is class orders of their officers, and do not since the design of the famous bronze shrink from dangerous assault when, doors at Florence prior to the time of at the proper and decisive moment, it Michael Angelo. An application has

days just passed, during which you and noblest work of Rogers at the aphave so gloriously defended the flag of proaching World's Fair in London the Union. From two o'clock on the The inventiveness, variety, grace, beau-Kissock's until four o'clock on the you arrived from Keitsville in the com- tist among the very foremost of the mon encampment, you marched fifty present age. One who saw the model fifty prisoners-among them acting they will be beaten on their own his Major, Col. Stone, Adjutant Gen. will be glad to know with what favor of Price's forces, and Lieut. Col. John his works are regarded in Europe, as H. Price, whose life was twice spared. VALUABLE RECIPE .- The following and who has now for the second time has lately been purchased by the Grand valvable recipe for cementing porcelain, violated his parole, and was arrested

drachms, wet in with water and allow can justly claim your share in the com- for a Rassian nobleman residing in Pa t to stand until softened; then add as men glory of this victory. But let us ris. The sad and beautiful Blind Girl much proof spirits as will rather more not be partial, unjust or haughty. Let has found a pedestal not only in sevdrachin, dissolve it in two or three us. Let us acknowledge the great and Canada. drachms of rectified spirit. Mix the services done by all the brave soldiers a stick or small hard brush to the Chi- fatigues, by strict discipline and effect ston gathered together in her Athe-

F. SIGFL. Brig.-Gen. Com'ding 1st and 2d Divisions.

DRAFTING IN CONNECTICUT. - The Danbury, (Ct.) Jeffersonian gives the following "dodge" on the drafting that occurred in that borough : Selectman -"Are there any ablepodied men over eighteen and under

forty-five years of age living here?" Old Lady-"Hey?" Question repeated. Old Lady-"I'm very hard of hear-

red in the face) - "Are there any ablebodied men living here?" Old Lady-"Yes-my darter is in the other room." Exit Selectman.

The Gloversville Standard opes that if the bill to tax newspapers that "Ten measures of talk were sent in proportion to their circulation is down upon the earth, and the women passed, there will be a section inserted took nine." requiring the government to take its pay in bills against delinquent subscri-

trymen first commenced the study of sculpture. If Greenough and Crawford, had lived, they would scarcely yet have received the meridian of life Powers, we believe, is of about the same age .--All, or rearly all, are still young, and still advancing in attainments and reputation. Yet we have already secured in this, perhaps highest of the arts, the very front rank of fame. Crawford first, became widely known by his fine statue of Orphens, then followed numerous other works of surpassing beauty, and pediment of our national Capitol, and the equestrian statue of Washington. At the time of Crawford's most sad and premature death, Powers had already won a world wide fame. His After so many hardships and suffer. Greek Slave was as wonderful for beaudeur. For all the qualities of origin-

From the Petroit Free Press.

Rogers, the American Sculptor.

I is but a faw years since our coun-

suddenly recover and run away to Kentucky. Becoming convalescent, in a tucky. Becoming convalescent, in a shows that they intended to attack measure, I was removed to my former McDowell; that the force they intended to actual you will bring ruin and disgrace. I Missouri and Arkansas Mountainesrs, and Rome. Crawford and Powers had place of confinement. One day I was removed to my former place of confinement. One day I was visited by some Confederate Officers, who visited by some Confederate Officers, who brigades, making forty-two regiments attention to your business. Industry of Louisiana troops, and even the lished in Italy, and stood among the remarked, 'Brownlow, you should not be here. Take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate government, which will the Confederate government, which will and unabashed, awaiting the moment when the result of this cavalry, in addition to their reserves. not only entitle you to a speedy release, but insure your protection." "Sir!" when old age or sickness comes when you could drive back your asattack had McDowell waited, may And, what is equally important, industry sailants or break through the iron cirsaid I, before I would take the oath to form a subject of curious speculation and enterprize insures the respect of your cle by which the enemy thought to and became lavorably known for real fellow-citizens, without which life is crush or capture us all, and plant their originality and power. He studied the rebellious flag on the rocky summit of principles of the art as exhibited in the great works of ancient and modern late, and, above all things, be prompt and When at McKissock's farm, west of eral conception, and in the details of punctual in doing whatever you have in Bentonville, you extricated yourself his statues, there was no slavish initafrom their grasp by a night's march, tion. They were purely modern, indiand secured a train of two hundred vidual, and to a great extent, national, wa, ons before the enemy became such as a modern, and an American aware of the direction you had taken, sculptor could have designed. He has instead of being cut off, weakened and not re-produced old works under new driven to the necessity of giving battle names; such as our statues of Washunder the most unfavorable circum- ington in the Roman toga, or our halfstances, you joined your friends and draped or nude Venuses, under the ticomrades at Sugar Creek, and thereby the of "dancing girls," "Florus," and saved vourselves and the whole army "nymphs." He has studied the great from being separated and beaten in de- masters, but not copied them. He has filled his imagination, as they did, with On the retreat from Bentonville to all that is most beautiful and best adapecompanied with my earnest prayers Sugar Creek-a distance of ten miles ted to his art in actual living faces and -you cut your way through an enemy forms. Among his statues the one at least five times stronger than your- most remarkable for fre-bness of deselves. The activity, self-possession sign, for expressiveness and pathos, and

> When, on the next day, the great by Bulwer in the "Last Days of Pombattle began, under the command of peii." We will not dwell at present

our full strength and power. In less has just been completed, the doors have our friends on the right, and routed The artist has promised our University by selfish leaders and persecuted by the design above mentioned. Elabohe pangs of an evil conscience, are orate articles have appeared in the Euighting against soldiers who are de ropean papers eulogizing in the highest been made, or will be made to our gov-You may look with pride on the few ernment, for the exhibition of this last

> strikingly beautiful in the mere chay. Duchess Maria, of Russia, and placed

erate heat. Take of gum mystic one weak to perform the great work before also, as we learn, in the United States of gum ammoniacum in a fine powder, ways keep in mind that "United we past and future, of Rogers. Geneva and rub down with a little water .- stand, divided we fall." Let us hold has a gallery filled with the statuary of Keep the cement in a bottle. When out and push the work through-not her Pradier; Copenhagen the collecrequired for use, place the bottle in by mere words and great clamor but tien of her great Thorwaldsen; Boston warm water and apply the cement with by our marches, by hardships and has the paintings of Washington All-

roum. Such an idea can be easily re-

ABOUT CROSSING A RIVER -Dr. Bel the time will soon come when you will lows, of New York, in his sermon on pitch your tents on the beautiful shores Sunday, gave an account of an inter The government has contracted of the Arkansas river, and there meet view with the President. The Doctor little, and ther, according to custom related a story, or, as it might be called a parable. He said that a company of a freshet. Upon this they stopped ister, however, was observed to keep ispute, they asked the old gentleman Selectman-(very loud and growing brethren," said he, "I have lived a great many years, and I never yet have been able to tell how I should cross a river until I came to it."

The Persians have a saying,

A receipt is going the rounds of the press for tanning hides with salt and alum; but our schoolmaster taught

at Corinth give the strength of the of efficiency. Nearly all of the firing force there at 70,000 strong. Recent of the past few days has, I take i, indications relative to the present ef- been of this experimental character. forts of the rebels to fortify the town of The gunners needed to be trained in Corinth would seem to demonstrate an their service, and here I might say that intention to make vigorous resistance it is far from being onerous or dangerthere. It is, however, the general be- ous but, on the contrary, by far the retreat on our approach. But should rounds, at various angles, and with vaa battle occur at Corinth, it will doubt- rious charges of powder, is found to less be one of the hardest fought and be sufficient for ordinary purposes. bloodiest affairs of the present war. The angle found to be most effective at the election next Monday.

Arriving at Nichols' Landing, informa | them. tion was given by contrabands concernpounds of fresh pork, 40,000 pounds of sions, on board the gunboats. cured hams, shoulders, &c., were discovered and confiscated, placed on a quantities southward by teams.

of the Tyler. A number of shots that of ordinary 64 pounders, were exchanged, with what effect on Two of these mortars are now on lower story is to be 19 feet in clear; and nobody was hurt.

Savannah from Nashville, overland, on | "watch" has expired.

from his recent illness. Gen. Smith is ners, lying a few feet in front of the Senate a correspondence between the most sheltered corner he could find, but still confined at his headquarters, but mortar, was broken clean from its Secretary and Ex-President concerning there was little sleep. In fact it seemed

From Florida-

New York, March 30. The steamer Empire City from Port Royal has arrived. The following is form the newspaper of the 22d: "Gen, Sherman visited Jacksonville on the 19th, and was waited on by a committee of citizens who represented all thing like a cabal has been formed inwhen they left, threatened to hang all destroying the property of all the suspected Unionists by order of the rebel Rebel deserters are numerous, and to him by the associated press reporter many are willing to take up arms at the recent meeting of railroad man

miles up the St. Johns River beyond Jacksonville, meeting with no opposition. White flags were displayed and the inhabitants claimed protection.

we are raising them. Pensacola has been evacuated, including Forts Barrancas and McRae. The troops raised in Florida were or-

dered off, but refused to go. Gen. Sherman has issued a procla mation to the people of East Florida, saying: "Come and protect loyal citizens and enable them to resuscitate the government is to maintain the integrity of the constitution and laws, and re-

At a meeting of the loyal citizens of Jacksonville on the 20th, it was declared that no State had a constitutional right to separate from the United States, and the act of secession adopted by Florida is void and in conflict with the constitution, never having been submitted to the people for ratification, with a protest against all acts of the convention depriving them of rights as citizens of the United States, the despotism which denied them freedom of speech, and press and forced contributions of money, labor, and enlistments. They recommended a convention to be called forthwith to organize the State government and that the United States and getting it ready for the fagget the cient military force to keep order and also sending their servants up the river protect persons and property.

The Honolulu Advertiser authoritatively denies that agents ever went over to England to hypothecate the en-

More About those Immense Mortars.

The principal part of the fighting, A gentleman returned here this and without doubt the principal injury, morning from Pittsburgh and Savan- has been done by the monster mortars. nah, on the Tennessee River, and re- These enormous pieces of ordnance ports that on Sunday and Monday last were regarded in some sense as an ex-Gen. Sherman made a reconnoisance periment at the time of their construcin force to Pea Ridge, near the line of tion, their range, accuracy, and durathe Mobile and Ohio Railroad, where bility being questions far from settled. it had been reported the rebels were Their working has already put their fortifying. The reconnoisance was great merit in this sort of warfare be-

apprenticeship had to be run through Latest advices from the rebel camp in order to wield them with any degree

On Monday last information was re- for long distances is, I believe, fortyceived at the headquarters of General five degrees, which, with a charge of tion are also in session to day, and all Grant but a considerable amount of twelve and a bulf pounds of powder, who desire to vote at the coming Townpork was stored at a point on the river | will send the mammoth shell two and a called Nichols' Landing, sixty miles half to three miles. Charges as high south of Savannah. Major Melane- as thirty pounds have been fired at a names are registered, thon Smith, of the Forty-fifth Illinois, lower devation, without, however, mawith one hundred and fifty infantry terially increasing the distance. It is and Captain O band's company of the satisfactory to know, moreover, that Ward in which you voted last election, it Four h Illinois Cavalry, was dispatched | these mortars, large as they are, can on a steamer to secure said property. not contain powder enough to burst

This is consolatory, inasmuch as we ing the locality of the pork in question. have lost several men by the bursting Within a circuit of fifteen miles, 15,000 of rifled guns on three several occa-

Their efficiency has been tested in numerous ways since our arrival here. steamer, brought to Savannah and With good glasses they can be seen to turned over to the Commissary depart- fall into the rebel batteries and to ment. Nichols Landing and vicinity burst with a tremendous explosion, C. S. A. for a long time, Immense around them. Some trouble is expequantities have been bought and stored rienced with the fuses, the first of there for the use of the Confederate which were too old to be certain of to us upwards of two hundred thou. exploding high in the air or plunging sand pounds of meats, as within that deep into the waters, others being lost time the rebels have transported large | sight of so that no account can ever be On Monday the gunboat Tyler went shells, measuring, as they do, over Library room 381 by 46; and three rocks. up the river to the vicinity of Eastport, three feet in circumference, is seven near which point a masked battery pounds of powder, and the report will contain a Society room 26 1-3 by opened upon them at a distance of 200 | which they give forth even at the disyards, one shot striking the smoke-stack | tance of three miles, is loader than

the enemy's works is unknown. The the Missouri shore and four others the Law Lecture room 18 feet; the engagement was extremely spirited near the point. They are worked in while it lasted, upwards of fifty shots gangs, who are on duty six hours in being fired. The Tyler received no the twenty-four, and unless specially other injuries than those above stated, engaged, fire once in half an hour. The gunners are taken to the boats by Captains Bedard and Carson, of little tugs, and returned to their quar-General Smith's scouts, returned to ter a mile up the river, after their

Tuesday night, as bearers of dispatches - The explosion of these huge engines from General Buell. Generals Nelson, I have spoken of before as best de-Thomas and McCook's divisions, of scribed by the adjective terrific. To Buell's column, reached Duck Creek one at a distance from them, especially on Sunday last. Captain Bedard re. in the line of fire, the report is someports a strong loyal sentiment in sev- thing appalling, and we are condently ting qualities, and which do not burn received an order in less than half an keeping the University Library open eral districts of Tennessee, between told they can be distinctly heard at a up the air of a room, nor shrivel up hour to proceed to Savannah, Tennessee, for general reading ten hours each day, Columbia and Savanuah. He overtook distance of fifty miles. When stand the wood work. These furnaces will immediately! The ranks grew wild with Sunday and Monday excepted, (Moncertain bands of marauding rebels, but ing near the mortar, however, the noise cost in the neighborhood of \$800. their identity not being suspected, they is not so loud, but the concussion is were allowed to pass unmolested .- such as to shatter every nerve in one's Union men live in extreme fear of these body, and actually started the soldermarauders prowling about in their vi ing of the steam-pipes of one steamer tember. cinity, and are anxious for the approach when lying along side during the firing. Some interesting facts are told con-A man named Morris, one of the cerning the tremendous draught cre-"Jessie Scouts," was hung at Savan- ated by the vacuum of the discharged into Congress. Senator LATHAM, by re- to the river, and spent the night in a boat nah on Sunday, for horse stealing and mortar. Pieces of clothing have been other depredations from private citi- brought from a distance into the boat, and yesterday morning the metal but-Gen. Grant has entirely recovered ton from the jacket of one of the gun- upon Secretary SEWARD to furnish the blanket around him and lay down in the

stem and sucked into the mortar, where it was found immediately afterward. Much complaint exists among by the wind, though standing fifty ele. This brought out ZACK CHANDLER, this the Sunny South. After a while we say that Fort Pulaski is completely insoldiers on account of the large num- vards away from the piece when it was who is reported as saying of the Knights: had hay to sleep on, but even then I vested, and that the garrison had offered to the camps, and eat up the delicacies | The mortars have made a complete

intended for the sick, and then take circuit around the point, and have had ambulances to travel in to see their the effect of making it tolerably risky that they would be more patriotic than busbands. It is mentioned that one for any rebel craft to appear within anybody else; that they would rush into ing backward and forward with my the Fort could not hold out long. - hearty demonstration; hailing the woman at St. I, uis lately had sick two miles of the point at which they soldiers turned out of an ambulance lay anchored. Captain Wheelock was men, if possible, in every regiment of the trembled in the knees in these dark days, ten and Savannah. Theky enough to put three successive Federal army; and, to my certain knowshots into the higher battery, one of which struck down the flug.

> Russell on McClellan and Stanton. In L.L. D. Russell's last letter to the

London Times he says: Some discussion has arisen in referwho remained. Guerrilla bands were for stating that Mr. Stanton gives his knowledge. one of his most powerful and trusty General Trapier. The sentiments of triends. It may be untrue that he State are still "harping on my granny," Eastern Florida is declared to be loyal uttered the words of praise attributed papers. One thing is quite certain :The concentration of Federal troops

A Marvelous Incident.

considered, indeed, as the only well

Baltimore, March 31. A most remarkable steamboiler ex-Baltimore House of Refuge. A boiler claim the revolted States to allegiance." attached to the bake-house, two hundred and fifty feet from the main building, was blown up fully two hundred feet in the air, then taking an easterly direction, exploded again, after which it passed in a straight line two hundred and fifty feet to the north and fell directly on the roof of the school building, carrying with it a slate root, rafters, beam and plaster, crushing into the school room where were about seventy boys. But two were killed and all that school to deliver abolition by was four or five feet high in the low the narrative of his doings and sufferings United States six per cents of 1880; so

> FROM MISSISSIPPI.-The Charleston Courier has "good news from Mississippi." to work on the fortifications; and they are ready to make any sacrifice the government may require.

David H. Reins, the oldest printer in New York, died on the 23d ago, he labored daily as a compositor.

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!

Get Registerel.

The City Boards of Registration commenced their sessions at 9 o'clock, A. M., yesterday, and will close them at 4 o'clock P. M. to-day. If you have moved into lief of all prominent officers of Gen, most safe and pleasant of the heavy a ward, changed wards, or since the last Grant's command that the rebels will ordnance service. A dozen or two election become a voter in any other way, you must see that your name is registered or you will not be permitted to vote

-- The Township Boards of Registraship election should be sure that their

-If you have changed your residence, without moving out of the Town or will not be necessary to register your

The University Law Building.

rooms 14 by 14 feet. The third floor The Mississippi at first disappointed Law Library 14 feet; the height of the third story we have forgotten.

The contract has been let to Thomas Fairburn, of Detroit, for \$19,012.90, Louis, and it was with somewhat of a rolis effectually bagged, and we wait patienexclusive of heating apparatus, which new Young Men's Hall, Detroit, which

ledge, they did succeed in getting a large number of the worst traitors in the United Barker. States inic the Lederal army; and they are

Is Senator CHANDLER a "Knight?" If not how has he "certain knowledge?" ence to Mr. Stanton's relations with and why don't he expose the "traitors," and have them driven out of the Federin the town as Unionists. The rebels, side and outside the capital. I have al army? Men who know so much should

The Republican journals of the or in less classical language are ringing the changes on the Knights, of the Goldagers at Washington, but he has pri- en Circle, and 'sch like" treasonable The gunboat Ottawa has been 120 vately repeated sentiments analagous organizations. If they know the exto those which appeared in the news- istence of such an order, and the names of its members, why don't they drop in front of Mannassas has paralyzed generalities, make an expose as is an exthe best army the Confederates have in pose, unmask the traitors, and hold equipped force (inferior as it is in that in city and town, by day and night, and respect to the opposing army) which you know it, knights of the quill, why not file a complaint, and let the United States Marshal make a descent on the order and bag the game? The fact is plosion occurred this afternoon at the cry is only "a good enough Morgan," with their wives and children, who re- News.

Jeff. Davis .- State News.

it, does not sympathise with him.

for Congressional documents.

From "Away down South in Dixie" 12th REG'T MICH. INFANTRY, GEN. GRANT'S ARMY,

Pittsburgu, Alabama. March 26th, 1862.

MR. EDITOR: -Would it please you to receive a few notes on the war and the South, occasionally, from a stray son of old Washtenaw, who finds himself on the extreme point of the vast Union wedge which is entering North, as I wish to send this letter by the steamer which brought us up.

rolling from Niles for St. Louis, where we were to get further orders from Gen. Halleck. We stopped for coffee at Joliet, and then slept till Springfield was A contract has been let for the crecevery side as far as the eye can reach, and popular lecture;, for the term of tion of a building on the University the groves here and there giving the three years. Delegates were in atgrounds for the accommodation of the country an old and cultivated aspect. - tendance from different sections of the dates sp ken of in connection with the acl Martin, 67th Ohio; George Gardi-Law Department and General Library. Old Michigan lost many a fond admirer State, and pledged hearty and efficient Mayoralty are the present Mayor, Col. ner, 14th, Indiana; Jacob Wolf, 67th The building is to be 70 by 96 feet, one on this fine morning, but I for one reaid. portion three and the other two stories. main true true to my first love. I have has been a mart of pork business for scattering death and destruction wide On the first floor there will be a Gen- seen no town so beautiful as Ann Arbor, eral Library room 61 ft. 10 inches by and no country I would exchange for week from our correspondent in Stock 66 ft. 4 inches; a Regents' room 17½ Michigan. As the train sped over those ton's Regiment, and suppose that the his command, and now has his head-quarthe initials T. A. W.; Wa lace Colburn, army. Had information arrived two operation. New ones have been pro- by 25½ feet; three Professor's rooms, rich fields my chief thought was, there movements of the Potomac ters at Savannah, Tenu. We have seen 7th Ohio, His weeks earlier, it would have secured eured, and half of them burst too soon 131 by 251, 13 by 151, and 12 by 151; rolls the land which has nourished the are not allowed to be communicated. no reliable statement of the complaint body has been delivered to friends. and a Librarian's room 113 by 12. On heroes of Henry and Donelson. It is It is made public, however, that there against him. the second floor there will be a Law now proved that freedom need no longer, taken of them. The charge of these Lecture room 55 1.2 by 67 feet; a Law as of old, be confined to mountains and Fortress Monroe, and that among the

> me. The "Father of Waters," the 29 1-2, and two Debating rooms 21 1-2 "longest river in the world," had rung by 29 1 2 and 18 by 38 feet. The in my ears since childhood, and, here was is to be furnished by the Regents. - slave State. We were drawing close to cure the game. We understand that it is proposed to the scene of contest, and about to become cient or modern times. Judge how much possess superior heating and ventila- thiss feeling was heightened when we excitement, and the heavy knapsacks and

of the building by the 20th of Sep- ment. Two hundred miles south of Ft. Henry and close to the line of Alabama! ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHT .-- The This was "Look away into the land of Knights of the Golden Circle have got cotton," in good earnest. Back we went quest of Ex-President PIERCE, a few lately taken from the rebels. It was a days since moved a resolution calling bitter cold night, each one wrapped his the reports connecting the latter gentle- to grow colder as we went forward and Several men have been knocked down man with the Knights of the Golden Cir- many a one thought it a good joke to call Lutest advices from Port Royal "About that time 'the Knights of found sleeping so disagreeable on one to go out with the honors of war, but the Golden Circle, as I was informed night, that I volunteered to stand guard that Gen. Sherman demanded an unand believe, came to to the resolution in preference, and enjoyed myself walk- conditional surrender. It was thought diers and citizens have given many other.' the Federal army; that they would put blanket and gun. Many a weak one Great panie prevailed at both Charlesand sighed for the flesh pots of Camp

We saw little of St. Louis but the steamboats and smoke. One of our poor fellows was accidentally drowned by falling overboard, and we gladly left a place of so many disagreeable associations .-Cairo looks common enough for a town of what appears to me excellent authority give the Government the benefit of their black, saucy gun boats for the first time. of papers. The continued serials are that a new face is being put up n Gen. Prentis, who is to be our Brigadier. In coming numbers new stories are prom-The steamer St. Marys and the yacht America were found sunk, but we are raising them.

The steamer St. Marys and the the field, and has kept them away from them up to the scorn of the public? If about forty-five years of age, nervous, the West and Southwest. It may be Democratic leaders are plotting treasen. eyes, hair and beard slightly gray, and worn short, no moustache, and smokes almost continuously-altogether he looks like a man to be loved and obeyed.

On the morning of the 24th we arrived and can not "spot" the members. The at Paducah. Here the officers parted them even to become fanatics -- State They fied in every direction. Several gotten up to influence the Spring elec- turned home with heavy but hopeful If "smartness" is a constituent elegotten up to initiative the Spring elec-tions, and will not be heard of after hearts, and we fairly entered the "land ment of fanaticism there is no danger tured, one hundred and fifty horses, of Dixie" up the Tennesse. We have that our neighbor of the News will ever Commissary and Quartermesters'stores. no more cold blasts to complain of- all become a fanatic. He possibly may re. &c. Our loss was one man, killed Refused.—The School Board of this was gay as opening spring as we advanctiain a place in the other class named city have refused the Union Hall to ed. Soon we passed a farmer sowing without laying himself liable to a charge and between 700 and 800 cavalry." Mr. Phillips' lecture. That will please grain, and many trees had already open of "smartness." ed their buds. The green mistletoe hung Not exactly, Jeff. Davis would wil- from the sycamores, and the cane which the proposition of George W. Childs, lingly pay Phillips, Garrison, Pillsbury, is to make northern fishing poles by-and- of Philadelphia, to publish in book form Europe to invest five million dollars in and disunion harangues all through grounds, while spots of grass and wheat for the Union cause. Mr. Childs pub- greatly is confidence increased since the North, and would publish and cir- were scattered all along the shore. The lished the narratives of Dr. KANE, which our advices at Fort Donelson and sulate their speeches through the sun went down and the stars rose one af is a guarantee that Parson Brownlow's South to prove that wholesale, immediter another, while we still remained on work will be got out in good style. ate, unconditional emancipation or dis- deck. I wrapped my blanket around government be requested to keep suffi- moment the enemy advances. They are union is the war-cry of the North and me and lay under an eave of the hurriof the Government, Such is the avowed cane, until awakened by a voice from position of Phillips' and we presume shore. The boat had stopped, and the was destroyed by fire on Wednesday aid to the sick and wounded. that the School Board, or a majority of following colloquy was going on: "What afternoon. Nine locomotives were in place is that ?" "Fort Henry." "What the building at the time, but we pre-Our thanks are due to Hons. you any mails aboard?" "About a thou- bune puts the loss on engines at only

steamers and a few scattered lights. The bell rang, and the boat was again on her Union Hall was well fi led on Satur-

ng orders, and on the 19th the cars were to their responsibility, Yours, in haste,

T. E. HOWARD.

State Temperance Alliance. A meeting of the State Temperance announced about 4 o'clock next morning. Alliance was held at the M. E. Church | made for Alderman and Constables : I strained my eyes through the gray in this City on Wednesday, the 26th dawn in hopes they might rest on the ult., at 4 o'clock, the President D. residence of our Commander-in-Chief, MeIntyne presiding, and A. J. Sutherbut a young soldier, who is an old travel- LAND acting as Secretary. J. B. Bloss er, soon brought in my head by saying and Rev. Dr Duffield were appointed that Mr. Lincoln's house was on the oth- a committee to prepare a circular iner side of the town. The country from viting the friends of temperance in the here till within twenty miles of the Mis- State to co-operate with the Alliance sissippi is the finest I have seen. To one in the employment of Dr. Jewett, and accustomed only to the wooded slopes and also a subscription heading accomplains of Michigan these vast prairies panying the same. The Alliance con seem magnificent. They stretch on template engaging Dr. Jewerr, an able

We are without any letter this has been a concentration of forces at regiments gathered there are the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, and Stockton's Michigan .-Michigan will have a hand in any fight in

The siege and bombardment of my grand ideal shrunk into a common Island No. 10 is still in progress. It is river; but a closer view on the boat from being surrounded by our troops on the Alton to Cairo brought the great stream | Tennessee side, and when all escape has almost up to my imaginary standard .- been cut off we may look for a speedy We expected to remain a few days at St. crushing of the rebel nest. Gen. Bragg mantic feeling I stepped on the soil of a ly for Com. FOOTE and Gen. Pore to se-

A Good Move .--- At the recent meeting of the Board of Regents of the new arrangement are; from 8 to army of the Mississippi, and as it con- Shields. afternoon; and from 7 to 10 in the our readers. evening. The Library is to be immediately lighted with gas, and we trust that many students will soon learn to spend their evenings there who have been accustomed to spend them in places, to say the least, of questionable resort. If this shall be the result the Opening of the Baltimore and Ohio Regents will have done a good work.

Rev. H. H NORTHROP, of Flint, lain to the Thirteenth Michigan Infan- of the road. The train will be due at fortified long 24-pound guns, has two try, Col. SHOEMAKER, and left for his Wheeling at 4 o'clock to-morrow morn- deep and wide ditches, and all the an field of duty on Tuesday. The Thirteenth is probably in Tennessee.

The April number of the At so much celebrity. Here we saw the lantic is on our table with a readable list They seem well fitted for offence, but Agassiz's papers on Natural History; the affairs by the restoration of the road. not for defence. I do not wonder that Bigelow Papers; and Agnes of Sorrenso many were disabled at Forts Henry to. "Then and Now in the Old Do and Donelson. There do not seem to be minion" is the first of a new serial by fear that it will be again disturbed by A NORDMAN and Mrs. IRENE HORNE, both of many soldiers here, nor at Bird's Point, M. D. Conway. Emerson contributes a the contending parties during the war. Lima. but both shores bristle with cannon-a paper on "American Civilization," and hostile fleet could not live an hour be- another paper pertinent to the times is tween them. At Cairo we took on board entitled "What shall we do with them?" He strikes you at first as an elegant gen- ised by Mrs. Childs, Miss Prescott, and tleman, rather than the wise and brave | Miss Rose Terry, and new Poems by well kuit frame, with lively, dark grey soribers. \$3 a year, two copies \$5 .- and artillery from Hickman, under Col Address Messrs. Ticknon & Fields, Bos- After a forced march of thirty miles.

Le Pond says "let fanatics and fools hear Phillips if they will." Some men haven't smartness enough about

Parson Brownlow has accep-

The Locomotive House of the steamer is that?" "The Meteor." "Have sume were mostly saved, as the Triover to England to hypothecate the entring of England to hypothecate t ed up, but could see nothing but two insured.

Jonn B. Gough.

which the carpet-floor correspondent and the vanguard of the Union army. Many found, and now rapturous applause; the effect of our artillery the world in general know little about .- of our brave boys must bite the dust, but now the hearty laugh is called ferth, Price received his Major General's At present I can write scarcely more if our country still remains, death is well and now the tear will trickle down the commission in the Confederate service on than a sketch of our journey from the come which secures freedom to the world. most manly check He is a perfect the 16th. We are fighting for the liberty of the delineator of character, and brings all ed Van Buren on the 15th to reinforce Human Race. On the Union army has his powers to bear upon his subject. Van Dorn and more were expected from On the 14th inst, we received march. fallen the mighty task, but they are equal We trust that his lecture may do some Louisiana. The whole rebel reinforce-

Republican Mominations.

The Republican Ward Caucuses were severally held on Monday evening | They were badly frightened, and retreatlust, and the following nominations ed very rapidly, and for the first three days of their flight had nothing to eat.— FOR ALDERMEN-

1st Ward-R. S. Smith. 2d " - C. Eberbach. 3d " -F. Swift. 4th " -M. Rogers. 5th " -Geo. Rhodes.

FOR CONSTABLES-1st Ward- Charles Boylan. 2d " -- Henry Spoor. 3d " -J. F. Fralick.

4th " -Arthur Beylan. 5th " -- Nuthan H. Pierce. The Republican City Convention is to be held this evening. The candi-

ome in as fiful and freaky as could at hand, let it be improved.

the Young Mens' Hall, Detroit, and we tor of the division of Gen. Shields understand will be opened to the public and wounded prisoners have been sent to ent at the oponing pronounce it a mag | cer. nificent work.

-Efforts are being made for an exthe University, provision was made for cursion train to accommodate those of the occasion.

We have a letter from a memday afternoon being devoted to clean- ber of the Michigan Twelfth, away down 12 in the forenoon; from 2 to 5 in the tains no "contraband" news we give it to

During the present and last week the U.S. Senate has been at work upon the bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, etc., etc., and the chief of Gen. Shields' artiflery, and was 1862. House on the tax bill. And that's all.

Railroad.

Piedmont, Va., April 1-9 P. M. The first passenger train o er the Baltimore and Ohio road has just arrived from Baltimere, on its way to of the Northern abolitionists. The Wheeling, with over 100 passengers and a party of civil engineers. At all movement as a great revival, and weling in time to connect with the western pliances known to modern skill. Fo roads. We passed many large trains ten years it was commanded by Col different points, and, although eviden- artillery, formerly of Boston. ces of the great destruction of property are visible in many places, it is plain The thorough military aspect of every- In this city, on the 27th inst., at the thing on the line gives much additional residence of the bride's mother, Mrs Weal interest to it and dissipates all idea of thy Smith, by Rev. F. A. Blades, Mr. Dowart

Capture of Union City. Chicago, April 1.

A special to the Journa', from Cairo, says: "Col. Buford, yesterday, accompanied by the Twenty-seventh and Heg, made a descent upon Union City. they fell upon the rebel encampment at 7 o'clock in the morning and dispersed the entire force stationed there, under Major King, both cavalry and infantry. ber taken prisoners.

"A large amount of spoils were cap from an explosion in a burning tent. The rebel force numbered 700 inlantry, A SIGN OF THE TIMES .-- The Phila-

delphia Press is informed that a broker of that city has had an order from Roanoke. A commission of physicians has

een appointed by the Governor of Hlinois to proceed immediately to the Michigan Central Railroad, Detroit, battle-ground at Pea Ridge, to render

By order of the Secretary of War, the name of Fort Calhoun, at the Rip Raps, has been changed to that of piece or parcel of land known an

The Rele's in Arkansas.

Rolla, Mo, March 29. way, and so we passed the scene of the day evening last, on the occasion of Reliable persons just from the army of first great success of the Federal army. the first appearance of John B. Gorgin the Southwest say the rebels. some 35, I could have wished to see it by daylight, before an Ann Arbor audience. The retreated entirely across Boston Mounbut greater things are to be done. Henry subject was "Temperance," and the tains and are now at Van Buren and and Donelson are behind, while 100,000 speaker showed himself at home. It Fort Smith, receiving supplies from Mem-Union soldiers welcome us to the great, was an e oquent effort, at one; replete phis and Little Rock via Arkansas River, battle fields which are to decide the fate with argument, with pathos, with much disheartened at the death of Meof Memphis and split Secessia in twain. carnestness and truth, and faithfully Culloch, and the Arkansans feel the loss 'Tis a week since we left Niles, and we defineated the evils to which even of McIntosh very severely The rebels the heart of rebeldom? I can promise were at Savannah, the headquarters of habitual and moderate drinking is sure are badly off for clothing and shoes you all that comes before the eye of the Gen. Grant, at three o'clock this morn. to lead. Gougu has complete control Pike's Indians have mostly returned to the Indian Nation. They are not for soldier, with many hints of his private life ing. We have just arrived at this place, of an audience, now all is silence pro-

One regiment of Texas troops reachments will not exceed 50,000 in the next six weeks Lieutenant Colonel Herron, of the

Ninth Iowa, who was taken prisoner, was in the hands of the rebels for two weeks. Their cannon and baggage train might have been easily captured,

Gen. Curtis' army fell back to Keits ville to secure forage, Arkansas, north of Fayetteville, being entirely out -Our forces are now camped at the head of Cross Timber Hollow, where water and forage are plenty. Our pickets extend into Arkansas, and the bel pickets come north to the top of Boston Mountains. Fayetteville is unoccupied. Very little Union sentiment has been developed

Our Loss at Winchester.

Winehester, March 30. The following wounded died yester-MILLER, Alderman Smith, and Hon. Ohio; unknown, 29th Ohio; William Whitney, 14th Indiana; Isaac Jackson, 27th Ohio Died of fever-A. L. Gen. Grant has been restored to Brown, 8th Ohio, and one unknown;

Previous to the foregoing, our loss stood as follows: Killed and died of March preserved her stormy wounds, 103; wounded, 441; missing, reputation to the last, and April has 24. Only a few of the reports of the detailed regiments have been yet rebe desired, but with indications that tered position of the regiments. Three Spring is fairly upon us. Seed time is or four days will clapse before the full list of names can be received. The wounded are now contained in two

Rogers' Nydra has been un- hospitals and are under the immediate poxed and placed upon her pedestal, in charge of Dr. H Bryan, Medical Direc-About two hundred and thirty sick

on Thursday evening next, on which oc- Frederick. Sixty wounded rebel solcasion there will be several pertinent diers have been taken from the hospital speeches, music, etc. The Statue came and placed in the houses of their friends in perfect order, and those who were pres-Our wounded are reported as general-

ly doing well. They number here about The statement in the newspapers that

our citizens who may wish to go in on Major Perkins, on the staff of Major General Banks, was instrumental in planning the battle, is contradicted, although his presence and advice were of great The contract is for the completion drizzling rain were forgotten in a mo- ing). The Library hours provided by in Dixie, in the van of the grand Union the field under directions from General Medical Director King, of the medical

corps, and Surgeon Jackson, of the 29th Pennsylvania, who were present as volunteers, rendered efficient aid in clearing the field of the wounded. Gustave Arnheim, of the Zouaves D'

Afrique, acted as aid to Col. Baum, severely wounded in the leg. MUTUALLY DELIGHTED .- The Louis

lle Journal says: " Nothing delights the Northern abolitionists more than he insane ravings of the Southern two classes are like ball and socket, or button and button-hole-neither of them of any consequence without the

oming the newspapers of this morning reported, is now in the possession of from Philadelphia, Baltimore and the Union forces, guards the Rigolets Washington as a wonderful improve- or main passage between Lakes Borment over the stage and canal routes goe and Pontchartain in the rear of Presbyterian, has been appointed Chap- of the last ten months since the closing New Orleans. It mounts fifty double of freight moving in both-directions at John Mountfort, of the United States

## Married.

Died.

In Medina, Ohio, Mrs JESSIE TICKNOR, relict of the late Dr. Ficknor. Burial Services occurred at the Episcopal Church, on Wednesday, afternoon, at 2 o clock.

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Ann Arbor, April 1, 1862

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Pears, a general assortment, including the
Bartlett
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Plums, Apricols Nectarines, Figs Siberian Crab Apples Round Top Box Downing's ever-bear ing Mulberry Perpetuals Grapes, best kinds Bengal Currants,
Raspberries, Brinkle's Bourbon and
Orange and others Climbing

Flowering Shrubs, Strawberries
Lawton Blackberries
Mountain Ash, EuroDahlias, All of which will be offered at my nursery at LOW FIGURES, to suit the war times.

All persons designing to plant trees or shrubs are invited to call and examine this stock. J. D. BALD-WIN. March, 1862.

West, close as follows:
Going East, at - 4.00 P. M.
Going West, at - 11.30 A. M.
JOHN I. THOMPSON, P. M

TO PRINTERS! THE health of the subscriber making it desirable an necessary that he change his business, he offers to

MICHIGAN ARGUS nn Arber, April 84, 1802. E. B. POND.

DWELLING FOR SALE! IF YOU wish to buy a good two-story brick dwelling convenient to the business part of the City, wit grounds and yards well stocked with choice Fruit of a kinds, Apples Pears, Peaches Plums, Raspberries, Ornamental trock, Strubbery, Sc., &c., inquire at the April 3d, 1862.

ARGUS OFFICE.

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Democratic City Convention. The Democratic City Convention for the nomination of candidates for City Officers | 823v1 will be held at the COURT HOUSE on SAT-URDAY, APRIL 5th, 1862, at two o'elo:k,

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

P. M. Each Ward will be entitled to send

A special School District Meeting was held at the Court House, on Monday to act upon a proposition, to cut up Union School Hall into school rooms, and thus render the immediate erection of another Ward School House unnecessary; or if the tax payers present should so prefer, to vete an additional appropriation for a Ward House. The meeting was quite largely attended, and after a presentation of the two propositions by the Board, they were discussed at length, and a resolution was almost unanimously adopted approving the plan the Board had adopted for a Ward House, and vo ting a tax of \$1,000 towards creeting the same. This is in addition to \$3,000 voted at the last annual meeting. The building is to be erected on State street, nearly opposite the North west entrance to the University square, and in style of architecture will compare favorably wi h the buildings recently erected in our City by private enterprise. The Board will immediately let the contract, and next winter the juveniles of the First Ward can bid a glad adieu to the "old acade-

-Individually, we think true economy would be promoted by cutting up Union Hall, but the meeting thought different-

The April number of the American Agriculturist brings an excellent table of contents, it says over a hundred plain, practical, reliable artion the cultivation of Indian Corn, and Flowers. The Agriculturist treats of the household, the farm, the orchard, the garden, etc., and is standard authority. It is beautifully printed, and both profusely and usefully embellished. \$1 a year. Address ORANGE JUDD, 41 Park Row, New York.

The firm of Maynard, Steb-BINS & Wilson has dissolved, and the senior partner, Wm. S. Maynard, who has sold goods in our city ever since it was a small borough, retires from him. was a small borough, retires from busi, mess. The old business will be settled up by the retiring partner, who retains as his aid the popular book-keeper, WAL-LACE, and the business will hereafter be carried on by Messrs. Stebbins & Wil-

-See cards in another column.

Our merchants are all receiving their Spring Goods, and the Spring trade promises to open briskly. Keep watch of our advertising columns if you would know where to get good bargains.

GREGORY has broke ground on the old American corner, and the walls of a new hotel will soon be going up. It will be an ornament to the city, and a great convenience besides.

The April number of the Eclectic Magazine brings a beautiful steel portrait of the Queen of Prussia. The letterpress contains twenty-two papers, besides the table of Literary Miscellanies, selections from leading English periodicals The Eclectic is worth reading, and then worth preserving. \$5 a year, with a beautiful premium plate. Address W. H. BIDWELL, No. 5 Beekman street, N.

FAITHFUL MINISTERS OF HEALTH. In examining the vessels at the various wharves we find among the curiosities of our commerce the brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo with a cargo of Honduras Sarsaparilla for Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this firm as to the articles used in compounding their various remedies, that they have this drug, like some others they consume gathered for them by a skilful agent of their own in the tropical regions of its growth. He plant, but two of which are really valuable in medicine; the qualities of these are also affected by the time of gathering, mode of curing, etc., operations which in that region of unrehim. One of the inert varieties of Sarsaparilla grows wild in our own forests, while several others, nearly worthless, abound in Central others, nearly worthless, abound in Central others, nearly worthless, abound in Central Collection on Sarsaparilla Collection o and South America. The intelligent agent Street Commissioner, one Collector, one Suassured us that the virtues of this drug had pervisor for the First and Second Wards, one never been fully told, and that the reason of the low esteem in which many hold it is mainly due to the importation of such immense said election will open at 9 o'clock, A. M. and close at 4 o'clock, P. M., and will be held quantities of the worthless varieties. His accounts of his trips to Honduras and his busi- In the First Ward at the Shoe Shop of Jacob ness excursions along the Gulf of Dulce and the rivers of Montagua and Santiago and In the Second Ward at Cook's Hotel. among the adjacent mountains were of intense interest. We can but commend and honor his employers for the faithfulness and energy with which they execute their trust as ministers to the public health, and we suspect that this course is at least one of the reasons why their FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY medicines are held in such extraordinary favor

#### SPECIAL NOTICES. PRIZE POETRY.

Let Chieftains boast of deeds in war, and Minstrels tune their sweet guitar, A nobler theme my kaar is uffed— In praise of Hannick's matchless pills. Their cures are found in every land— Amis Bussia's snow—and Afric's sands; The wondrous works—the papers fill, Produced by Hazaick's matchless Pills. Does disease afflict you? never doubt This charming compound will search it out, And health again your system fill, If you'lly at once to Hannuk's Pills.

They're safe for all—both old and young— Their praises are enevery tongue: Disease, disarmed—no longer kills. Since we are blessed with Homeon's Pills.

See a woman, in another column, icking Sambuci Grapes for Speer'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.

Laryngitis is speedily cured by Hoor-LAND'S BALSAMIC CORDIAL. Read the adver sement in another column.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.

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if neglected, often terminates seriously. Few are aware of the importance of stopping a Laugh or Flight Gold in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedu, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs

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THE HEALTH AND LIFE OF WOMAN

LADIES MUST BEAR IN MIND There is one condition of the female system in which the ills county be taken without producing a PECULIA ESULT. The condition referred to is PREGNANCY, we result, MISCARHIAGE. Such is the irresistib

Important to Ladies. Dr. JOHN HARVEY, having for upwards of twen atment of Fernale Difficulties, and

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Obstruction, or Stoppage of Nature,

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## Election Notice.

To the Electors of the City of Ann Arbor: YOU ARE HEREBY notified that the annual charter election of said city, will be held on MONDAY, APRIL 7th, 1862 and that at said election there will be elected the Supervisor for the Third Fourth, and Fifth Wards; and in each of the five wards one

Third " at the Court House.
Fourth " at Moses Rogers' Office,
Fifth " at H. N. Doty's old Store, S. M. WEBSTER, Recorder. Dated, Ann Arbor, March 26, 1862.

medicines are held in such extraordinary favor throughout the civilized world.—New York

THE Secretary will be at Cook's Hotel, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday of each week, until further notice; ready to receive new members.

October 22d, 1861,

M. KENNY, Secretary.

### TO THE ELECTORS.

REGISTRATION NOTICE The Board of Registration of the City of 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'ctock p. m., of each day at the following places for the purpose of correcting and completing the registration of the qualified electors of said city: 1st ward, at the store of Slawson & Geer.

2d " " Cook's Ho'el.
3d " " Office of N. B. Nye, Esq. 4th " " Firemen's Hall 5th " " Office of Smelair & Swathel. All who will at the ensuing Charter Elec-tion be entitled to vote under the provisi as of Sect I, Art. 7, of the Constitution see that their names are registered. Persons naving changed their residence since the last etion, must register in the ward in which

M. H. Cowles, See'y. By order of the Board of Registration Ann Arbor, March 17, 1862.

# Wanted For The

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ABLE-BODIED MEN. PAY WILL COMMENCE FROM THE TIME OF ENLISTMENT. Now is the Time for all who wish to enlist in

A POPULAR REGIMENT,

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Ann Arbor, March 28, 1861.

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Vines of all kinds.

The Undersioned 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 main the way of making my selections with that care that enables me to warrant all trees and plants true to, anne, as well as healthy, vigorous in growth, and with proper care to meet the expectation of the purchaser. The great succees attending my sales last year, reassures me that my trees were all sound and gave general satisfaction. Thankful for past favors, I again invite my triends and all others wanting trees or plants, to give me a call.

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

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

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Ann Arbot, March 25, 1862.

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