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Through blinded street and garden space, On tossing breadths of walnut bloom On leaf and lead, on stone and spout, The black rain clatters in the gloom. The dog howls from the river side,

And, far and wide, one ghostly cloud. Swathes earth and star in dripping arr

Sit close to me, for I am faint, And need thine whole companionship,
The human peace that lightly slides
From touches of the hand and lip.
Sit close to me, I sit deject, Horizoned round with prison bars, And only catch, through blotted dusk,

One little strip of waning stars.

Is it our neighbor's horse that smote The stall floor with his restless hoof? I fancied that I almost heard The feet of Frate cross half the roof.

Hark, how the dark-ribbed wainscots groan
And the doors clash in hall and stair,
And the wild lightning leaps and leaps
From branch to branch of walnuts bare.

Sit close to me, for I am sick, Sit close to me, for I am sick,
And beaten down by smiting cark.

Alas! the wisdom of the day
Is baffled in the heart of dark;

Peace—something stirs athwart the air,
Yon cloud is blotched with saffron dyes,
The bird chirps on the window sill,

The morn, at last, is in the skies! Heart Treasures.

Strange what trifles hearts will treasure, Little seeming worthless things,
But love never stops to measure,
Or to weigh the gift love brings.
Words that scarcely have a meaning, Taken just for words alone, When in memory's field we're gleaning Start us with their thrilling tone.

Fame may rear her tone of glory, Till it reach some distant star, Mount and tell the wondrous story, Of the deeds to nations far; Heads will hear, but hearts are straying,

'Mong the trinkets stowed away,
By the dear ones, who went "Maying"
With us, when love led the way. Of the heart turns chill and weeping

From the baubles wealth will bring To the wildest flowers 'tis keeping, weet mementoes of its spring. And some withered rose we treasure. Stones of golden gems above; For love never stops to measure Or to weigh the gift of love.

Hortense and her Sons.

Her fair hair, which when unfastened reached down to her feet, was arranged circumstances whatever, lose her temin the ancient Greek fashion and orna- per." mented with a garland of flowers. These

attired ladies and gentlemen of her court and headaches they want to be nursed who were to follow in her ball. It was a through. They cannot do without us, fine sight offered by this room full of la- and all this good advice is only a very dies glittering with diamonds, and of of natural chafing under the invisible miman," stopped short, as if dazzled for burt our feelings. the moment by so much splendor, and then approached the mother almost timid She seemed to appear before them like one of the genii in the Arabian dressed were riding along Fith street in of her boys, whose ingenuous faces re- were more remarkable for an excessive-She stretched out a hand to each of the herself, which she said she had of age, she took on her lap, whilst Napo- | Elm and Fifth streets. She was evileon Louis, two years older than his dently one of those inquisitive good

ful eye to her pale cheek. "Well, Napoleon," said Hortense, as said to the lady with the picture,she laid her white, elegant hand on the head of her eldest son, "do you not think I am very beautifully dressed to-day?-

Should you love me less if I were poor, if I wore no diamonds, but only a simple black dress? should you like me less

" No mamma," replied the boy, almost coloring with anger; and little Louis Naolcon, who was sitting on his mother's ip, repeated with tender voice the words of his brother, "No, mamma !"

The Queen smiled, and said, "Diaple happy. We three should love each small a plate!" other quite as well if we possessed none, should you do to maintain yourself?"

"I should become a soldier," replied the subject during the remainder of the "stack arms," "rest." Here another On Thursday, March 27th, this Napoleon, with glistening eyes, " and ride. fight so valiantly that they should be bliged to promote me !' "And you, Louis: what should you

lo to earn your bread ?" considered the knapsack and the musket to another place, but never still!too young to be a soldier.

something when passing.

istened to the children's talk, burst out laughing at little Louis's answer.

with a serious face, "it was no jest. I after hour, to its thousand wants and intended to give my sons a lesson, as I caprices, real or fancied. saw they were dazzled by the splendor of nen, and, therefore, have no obligations essayed to wear a mask. As it sits towards them. They rarely know any down in its little chair to ponder prething about human suffering and want, coclously over the white lie von and think it almost impossible that these thought it 'funny' to tell it. All accounts over six months must be settled at should ever assail them. As soon, thereto should ever assail them. As soon, thereto should ever assail them. As soon, thereto should ever assail them, they are says, thoughtfully, in a tone that should should ever assail them. As soon, there- rising and leaning on your knees, it so surprised and disconcerted that they provoke a tear, not a smile—"If I cannot find the strength to resist, but are don't believe it." A lovely and yet a crushed. From such a fate I will pre- fearful thing is that little child. serve my sons!" Hortense kissed the two boys, and went with her suite to the Tuleries. The two little princes con-Aligestion or Dyspepsin, Constipation, Nervous Debility, Loss of Appetite, Common Colds, diseases of the Lungs, Headactic, and Feverish state of the tinued to discuss for a long time whether becoming a soldier, or by selling violets

Exposure of Popular Fallacies. " A woman should always be neatly and elegantly dressed; she has no excuse

for appearing otherwise !" Has he not sir? What do you call those five little animals in pink aprous and pinker cheeks, who hang around from "morn till dewey eve?" What do you call the baby who always wakes just when he aught to be asleep, just when he ought to keep still? What do you call the soup which must be seasoned to a grain of pepper, and the pudding, which must be baked just so, or there will be trouble among the lords of creation? The coat which must be mended? The cravats which need only a stitch? The chipa that must be wash ed? The carpets which must be swept. We should call these very respectable

excuses for a little dishabille now and "A woman gadding about is one of the most disagreeable sights in the world! her place is at home!" We are not sure of that either; not if she wears a pretty bonnet, and has

cheeks like the sunny side of a peach,

and ripe, cherry kind of lips. We've seen a great many more disagreeable things, and confess a weakness that's no reason she should shut herself up there until she looks like a cherry stalk or a lump of chalk. Who would buy the coal and calico, the marketing man that wrote that heresy never kept

house, we know. rest and repose."

toils and turmoils. But what is the luminary to do when husband brings home a friend to dinner on Monday, when the "wash" is in high procedure, when an extra chicken has to be broiled, and the best table-cloth whisked on at three minutes and a quarter's notice?

Might as well tell the wind not to colored crape, embroidered with a gar- good to "explode" occasionally. A and of large silver hortensias. The skirt woman to be good for any thing must

ficers in rich uniforms. The sons of Hor- chains. On the whole, we think it abtense, who at this moment entered the surd to take the slightest notice of it salon to take leave of their "bonnie pstite Talk away, "gentlemen," you won't

A Pretty Sharp Retort.

Two young ladies very genteelly children, and proceeded to a chair on had taken, and they were engaged in brother, remained standing at his moth- natured souls who take a great deal of or so, she reached out ber hand and

"Please let me look at it?" reply, as the case was returned to her regiment was formed into line, and so perience here:

"It's none of your business!" The old lady settled back in her

What do you wish to do with it?" "O nothing," replied the old lady I only wanted to see how faithfully monds and fine dresses do not make peo- the artist has put such a nose on so

The omnibus was full, and the shouts but were poor. But tell me, Napoleon, of laughter which followed the retort what should you do, if you had nothing, could have been heard a full square .and were left alone in the world? what The lady with the daguerrotype cover ed her face with her veil, and dropped command was given, "halt," "front," or burned.

The Little Ones. Do you ever think how much work a The little boy had attentively listened | rise to sunset, the dear little feet patter and doubling, as if testing every bone arm tossed over its curly head, it pre-The ladies and gentlemen who had pares for the next day's gymnastics.

A physician accounting for the Southern rebellion ascribes it to the heat

During the Autumn gales the volume of nature is full of fly leaves.

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! Special Correspondence of the Argus.

From Stockton's Regiment. ON BOARD OF THE SHIP "WM. W. FRAZIER." CHESAPEAKE BAY,

Sunday, March 23d, 1862.

of our doings for the past few days. About 9 o'clock in the evening it commenced to rain, which caused all of us once more on the floor of the vessel, to seek our tents.

March 20th .- It rained all night, and our tents leaked badly, besides ball in honor of the Queen, and Horwife makes her appearance with face most of them, wetting the boys comrest, got up and found the vessel still are: Stockton's, 1st, 2nd, 3d, 4th, and tense, although sad and suffering, left her redder than the pickled beets, and pletely through. The water had also coussin, and allowed herself to be dressed. The coussin, and allowed herself to be dressed. taken the liberty of making a brook now went to work to get her off, The "A woman should never, under any through Capt. Barry's tent, which was small boats were lowered, an anchor after returning from the scout. It is a were no natural ones, however, but made blow on a March day, or the rain not Brockway, of Co. F, and in the mornof diamonds. She wore a dress of rose- to come down in April. It does them ing they looked as much like drowned pully hitched to it, and all hands that rats as anything. The rain of the night had made our country ground but it was no go, she refused to move. land of large silver hortensias. The skirt woman to be good for any thing must of her dress and her train were gar- have as much spice and sparkle in her night had made our camping ground While we were in this position, as luck of her dress and her train were garnished with violets and roses made of
precious stones, and on her bosom glisprecious stones, and on her bosom glisprominently before rebcontinued all day it increased the depth
Kent" came up the river, hitched on
last is a native of the county of Tyrone, hold them captive by every one of their rain, and the country had been comvious day, by her mother-she entered dickey strings and coat buttons-by the pletely stripped of wood, so that we were without fires. Night came, the rain continued, at an early hour I crawled into my, tent, rolled myself up in my wet blanket, and went to sleep.

March 21st .- At 2 o'clock this morning I was aroused by the Captain calling Orderly Cook to get up, take men, and draw provisions for three days, for day break the anchor was raised, and New York where he arrived a couple of we had orders to march at 9 o'clock. The Seminary is a large three story brick building, with wings, dormitories burned by the rebels. It is a very and chapel. The cupola is surmounted level country, here. Thousands of by a cross. I believe it is or was a Theological Seminary. It is now used we are bound for I cannot say. The first having been with President Lincoln, Louis Napoleon, who was then six years lady got into the 'buss at the corner of as a hospital. The grounds that sur rebels are encamped within sight of round it, have once been beautiful .- this place. More anon. The fences are now going to pieces, ON PICKET, er's side, resting his curly head on her innocent liberty in the world, without and the grounds are occupied by the shoulder, and looking up with a thought- thinking any harm. After riding a square soldiers, and their tents det it in every direction. The location is high, and DEAR BROTHER:-Washington is plainly seen in the dis- Although I have been unable to send Her modest request was met with an tance. I returned to camp in time to off the letter that I have already writ- connected with the battle of Winchester indignant frown, and the lady made hear the cry "fall in," and soon the ten to you, I will still continue my exwe stood some fifteen minutes, waiting | On the morning of March 25th we for the orders to march to come from struck tents, and moved four miles fragment of a shell on the upper part of seat very complacently, when the com- headquarters; but they came not, and towards Big Bethel, where we again panion of the one with the picture ask- finally the order was given to "break pitched them, and where we now are,

to what his brother said, and seemed still round-to us, so simlessly. Climbing face," "forward march," and we were to scour the woods, and give notice if to be thinking about it. It appeared he up here, kneeling down there, running off for Alexandria. We found the an enemy was hiding there ready to too heavy for him. He thought he was Twisting and turning, rolling, reaching main road, when we came into what went, sometimes at quick, and somemight be called slush, thin mud, shoe times at double-quick, over fences, are deserted, and are fast going to them, - and in jumping one our Captain Tireless through the day, till that time pieces. The streets were througed did this most effectually, for he landed water; also Capt. De Pey. The Mich. evacuated their works, not even leaving igan 4th was then going on board .- as much as a wooden cannon behind Two small steamers were furrished them. In one of the works was a for this regiment. Companies A, F, board nailed to a post, which informed

knapsack, put down my gun, laid my- we were scouting.

self down, and went to sleep. and found the boat still at the wharf. and managed to take a few prisoners, among us at the present time to verify and found the boat still at the wharf.

About 7 o'clock Gen. Porter came along side, and gave orders to the along side si Major to have the boat drop down the There are many very large farms that live if he would let him remove the coriver a short distance, and wait further have been well cultivated. All of them agulated blood from the wound. Shields, orders. He did so, and boat after boat followed us. At 11 o'clock the boat followed us. At 11 o'clock the signal was given, and the fleet was put present in full bloom, and if the wea- wound, removing the extravasated blood, in motion. The flag ship, "Daniel ther continues for a few days such as when daylight could be seen through the Webster," took the lead. The Wm. it is to-day, they will all be. There hole. Webster," took the lead. The Wm. it is to-day, they will all be. There W. Frazier proved to be a slow nag, and it was not long before the rest of season, and no owners to claim it.—

and it was not long before the rest of season, and no owners to claim it.—

and yet Shields to-day is a hale and hearty man, free from disease or any inconvenience from his wound, which was Words fail to express the exquisite we passed Fort Washington, on the the commons. The inhabitants have been made by a large copper ball. For Maryland side. Her walls were covered fled, their houses have been destroyed his gallant and meritorious conduct on Maryland side. Her walls were covered then there have been destroyed this occasion he was, in August, 1848, with soldiers, who cheered us as we by the rebels, there are but a few left breveted a Major General of volunteers. airs. At 11 we passed Mt. Vernon, will pass before this country regains him commanding a brigade in the valley It is a most beautiful day, we have the former residence and estate of Gen. what it has lost by this war. The of Mexico, consisting of a battalion of as we glide over its beautiful and calm bluff, and looked as if it might be a swampy, but it is well ditched, and im- He was also in the battle of Chapulte doubtedly her place is at home, but waters, I will try to give you a sketch pleasant location. There is but little mense sums of money must have been pec, where, being unhorsed, he fought on "fall in" for a move. We did so, and casionally, on the Virginia side, we left standing are large and well built, again wounded, and that dangerously, himself with untiring assiduity to the to set her foot over the threshold? The after a short march were halted near could see deserted houses, houses but rather old fashioned, the chimneys but with care and a good constitution he interests of his factory, ten hours every the Fairfax Seminary, ordered to pitch partly torn down, plainly showing the being built on the outside. In many recovered. His brigade, after performing day. His eyes and hands are every ouse, we know.

"Woman should always be calm and our tents, or lonchos. Our tents were foot-prints of war. Now and then we remains of timbers are the cally things. "Woman should always be calm and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed, like a peaceful landscape or now pitched in a sightly place, and composed in a sightly place in a sightly place, and composed in a sightly place in a sightl commanded a splendid view of the tery, now deserted. The weather was that remain to show that a house ever ended, Gen. Shields laid down the sword, speak four of the languages of southern manner should carry out the idea of surrounding country. On every hill- cold, and we occasionally had a shower. stood there. This section is very well and assumed once more his place in civil Europe, (where she has resided for rest and rance?" All very well if the gentleman in pos- top, as far as the eye could reach, could At 8 o'clock, in the evening, the boat timbered. In our scout yesterday we session of these "screnely shining eyes". be seen the tents of the soldiers, which ran on to a sand bar; several attempts passed through timbered land, consis would allow them to remain up among went to show that a great army had were made to get her off, when I made ting of Pine, Oak and Beech. the clouds, high above all sublunary been encamped here during the winter. up my mind that we were safely anchord for the night, and went to bed, a great number of Ann Arbor boys,

> two feet deep. March 23d .- Had a good night's The Michigan regiments down here we approach the Bay the land grows ident having been made without his solicmore level, and finaly entirely disap- itation or knowledge. He was at the pears on the Maryland side. The day co, owing to which, and other circumhas been pleasant but rather cold, as a stances of a personal nature, he declined cold wind blows steadily up the Bay.

Hampton, Va., March 24th .-- We arrived and anchord off Fortress Monwe sailed for this point and landed. months since. Immediately on landing This morning I walked over to the Hampton, at one time has been a beautiful place, almost entirely built of California, giving that gentleman an opbrick, but is now entirely destroyed, portunity to make good what he had said soldiers are encamped here. Where

3 MILES FROM BIO BETHEL, Va.,) March 28th, 1862.

ranks," and for another hour we The country between Hampton and

tramped around in the mud, trying to this place is very level. This is deci- after being wounded, giving his orders fruits. A friend, whom we know to be keep warm, when the order was again dely the most beautiful, and the best given, "fall in," and once more we part of, Virginia that I have yet seen. were formed in line, when came the The soil is good. The destruction of orders "right face," "countermarch property between here and Hampton Sunday morning the General was in and in response to our request has by file left," and we were marched to has been great, hardly a house stands. cheerful spirits, though suffering some furnished the following note, which our inches deep, fourteen and a half days; higher and dryer ground, when the They have been either pulled to pieces pain; up to that time it was not known readers will be glad to accept as good

hour was spent, when the signal was Brigade went out on a scouting expegiven at the headquarters of General dition. After preceeding some distance, BUTTERFIELD, and the order was again Company A was thrown out as skirmergiven "fall in," "take arms," "right shers, on the left flank of the regiment, going very good until we struck the pounce upon the regiment. At it we law. sell bouquets of violets, like the poor lit- curious to watch it. One who does so deep at that. Alexandria, like all the through fields, into swamps, through fit tle boy that stands at the gates of the may well understand the deep breathing rest of the places I have seen in Vir. mud and water knee deep, now jum- ident Polk the appointment of Commis put them out; and when the standard In this country it is the client and not Tuileries, and to whom you always give of the rosy little sleeper, as, with one ginia, shows the effect of war. Houses ping ditches, sometimes landing into sceneral Land Office, he trees of same variety come into bear- the lawyer who puts his foot in it. comes, as the maternal love that so with soldiers. We marched directly in about three feet of water and mud, with rare discrimination and apprecia-"Don't laugh, ladies," the Queen said, patiently accommodates itself, hour to the wharf where we were to embark. -now crawling through bushes, briars, tion of character, appointed Mr. Shields I also hand you a list of twelve The harbor was crowded with vessels and brambles, until we resched the a Brigadier General of United States standards, which I have found to be A busy creature is a little child. To of all kinds, and the wharf was crowded open country, 1 1 2 miles this side of July 1, 1846. He was present at the Madeleine. our diamonds. It is generally the mis- be looked upon with awe as well as with soldiers waiting to be shipped. Big Bethel, and in sight of a number siege of Vera Cruz, and even there was fortune of princes to imagine that they delight, as its clear eye looks trustingly It looked like lively times, like business, of breastworks, where we joined our particularly noted. At the battle of Seckel. are made of different material from other into faces that to God and man have Teams were constantly arriving with regiment. Without halting, the Brigade Cerro Gordo he distinguished himself Flemish Beauty. supplies of all kinds to be shipped .- was formed into line of battle, and greatly, and was the second time natu-While standing here I met Dr. Clark, marched into the breastworks but no shedding his blood in defense of his White Dovenne, or Virgalieu, is a As of the Michigan 4th, formerly of Cold. one was there to meet us; they had adopted country's honor. and D, were place I on board of the us that, its name was "Fort Ascension." als," as the opposition styled him when steamer "Wm. W. Frazier." We We now bore off to the left of Big appointed. Severely wounded, he conof the sun, as it was nothing but a rash got aboard at 7 o'clock in the evening Bethel, marched some two miles, hal-

On getting aboard, I found myself cannon mounted on wheels, which we the gallant General in nearly all the pronearly exhausted, so I threw down my discovered in the woods through which borhood of the battle ground his life was

We went on picket here last night,

General James Shields.

General James Shields, brought so time spending his honey moon in Mexithe appointment. This declination was This caused the General to reconsider his roe, at 2 o'clock this morning. At determination and he forthwith sailed for Gen. Shields' second connection with mons,) gravely chided the poor parson: anything squinting towards a duel-the when both were young men in Illinois -General Shields proceeded to Washingthe Philadelphia Inquirer says:

During the fight, General Shields, who most preferred are your lordship's !" commanded in person, was struck by a eared amputation would become neces conveyed to the residence of Mr. Geo. in conversation upon the subject, took Severs, formerly connected with the exception to some of the sorts named Farmers' Bank of Winchester. On in that list, especially for this latitude, whether or not amputation would be nec authority. We shall be glad to have days; six inches deep, twenty one days.

The New York Herald gives the foll other sorts of fruit: owing sketch of Gen. Shields: He first came to this country in the varieties of Dwarf Pears, which, from finally died.

year 1826, being then only sixteen years my own experience, having fruited of age. In 1832 he went West and set- them all, I consider the best for any led in Kaskaskia, one of the oldest vil small collection; ages in Illinois, where he devoted his enremoved to Washington. Upon the ing, the dwarfs can be removed, when breaking out of the Mexican war during they begin to decay, and replaced by the following year, the same President, other varieties of a more hardy char-Volunteers. His commission was dated the best: A recital of Gen. Shields' deeds in that beautiful, straight-growing tree, very

battle seems more like the details of the vigorous and productive. Its fruit is conduct of "one of Polk's raw Gener lections. inued on the field, urging on his men, Welch, the Colonel and Lieut. Colonel having seen nothing more formidable the battle-field, and was reported so near have got nearly through the Old Tes- compunctions at being called so suddenly being on board of the other steamer. than an empty breastwork, and wooden dead that obituary notices appeared of tament!

f r weeks despaired of, and the anecdote The same day, Morell's Brigade of his cure is remarkable, as it w u'd ap-March 22nd.—Awoke this morning, made an advance as far as Big Bethel, pear improbable, did the man not live tiny arm about his neck, the other gli

the fleet was out of sight. At 1 o'clock Most of the orchards are now open to considered at the time as mortal, having beauty of such a picture. As the transpassed, and her band played national between here and Big Bethel. Years Still suffering from his wounds we find voice as he said DEAR BROTHER:

It is a most beautiful day, we have just entered the Chesapeake Bay, and waters, I will try to give you a sketch of our doings for the past few days.
On the afternoon of March 19th, we

The country is hilly, and does not look

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The houses that are On the atternoon of March 19th, we as if it was very thickly settled. Oc- were well off. The houses that are markable in American history. He was an abundant competence, he devotes

rival in the United States, and when he infinite grace and skill. returned to the State of his choice (Illi-While encamped at Hampton I saw nois), he was elected to fill the position vacated by Mr. Breeze-that of Senator in utter disgust. from that State-to represent it in the among whom were Arnold, Loomis, Capitol at Washington. This was in the ously in all their griefs. with my knapsack for a pillow, and Eastman, Grisson, Wines, Perkins, year 1849. Owing to some technicality . The coffee was always execrable, the plenty of bed fellows, for we lay about Oseander, Webster, Cush, all were he was refused admission as a Senator, steak a shame, the cruet stand and when he promptly resigned the post, and spoons not fit to be seen, and the whole was as promptly re-elected. He returned house in confusion and covered with dirt to Washington, and for six years proved The husband bere it as long as pride himself to be as able in council as he was and patience could endure, and then on the battle field. He was unostenta sacrificing everything at auction, retious and modest, spoke but seldom; turned to boarding, resolved never to but when he did, it was with marked suffer the miseries of housekeeping effect, and secured for him universal again. occupied by the Captain, Lieutenants taken into one of them and carried most beautiful day. The birds are attention. He represented the interests Swas and Prentiss, and also by Lieut. some distance from the ship towards singing their sweet songs. Flowers of the democratic party, and was firm when I heard of it. If that beautiful the channel, then thrown overboard, a are begining to bloom most plentifully. in his position. In 1855, he left the bride had learned one less larguage, Senate, leaving at the same time Illin- and devoted a year to learning ois, and went to settle on the lands mysteries of housekeeping, she could

From the New York Argus.

Best Varieties of Pears.

We published a few weeks ago, from

I hand you herewith a list of six

Tyson. Buffum.

the Germantown Telegranh, a list of

became a State, General Shields was Suppose her husband's management returned to represent it in Congress as of his business had been like her mantened a bouquet of diamonds and hortensias. Necklace and bracelets were of the same costly material, and represented similar flowers. In this splendid dress—

Kent" came up the river, hitched on the same up the river.

In this same up the river, hitched on the same up the river, hitched on the same up the river.

In this same up the river, hitched on the same up the river.

In this same up the river, hitched on the same up the river.

In this same up the river and the same up the river.

In this same up the river and the same up the river and the same up the river and the same not scuring a re-election, he went fur- lady of the same merely ornamental ther west into California.

> stature, with dark hair and complex- drudge ! on. His style of speaking is easy, flu- I replied, "Did the husband agree ent and agreeable. He is still, of course, to play the part of a factory drudge?" a progressive democrat; but at the But does not the relation imply mutual same time, is a strong supporter of the obligations which this wife has utterly

> government of the United States in its failed to meet?-Lewis' Gumnastics. PRINTED SERMONS. - Bishop Burnett, munication which we find in the Gerat one of his visitations, when the name | mantown Telegraph gives the following

> had been made that the parish could not endure him, he gave such bad ser- more than from one and a half to two "I am told, Mr-, that your parish this, it will be longer coming up, and

> > From actual experiments with grains mained stationary for a long time and

According to the Asiatic Researches a very curious mode of trying the title of lands is practiced in Hindostan :-- Two holes are dug in the disputed spot, in each of which the plaintiff State Legislature, and in 1839 was made The Bartlett does not live many and defeudant's lawyers put one of their State Auditor. Four years later he was voars on quince stock; but, as the fruit legs and remain there until one is tired, appointed Judge of the Supreme Court, is of first-rate quality, and the trees or complains of being stung by the in-

> Punch says: "Women are said to have stronger attachments than men. It Strength of attachment is is not so. evinced in little things A man is often Bleeker's Meadow. attached to the old hat; but did you ever know of a woman having an attach-

> > The following notice, over the signature of "Beginner," appeared in the mediate vicinity, not to catch hold of my post tail suddenly for support, as it has a tendency to disconcert my plans, and has in one or two instances thrown me en

The Angel of the Hearth. "Come to me, darling; papa's cross o-night," said a young mother, as she extended her arms affectionately to a ittle girl of three years old, who had left her toys and playthings to climb

upon her father's knee. The child hazarded a puzzled look at that dark, stern countenance, and without a glance of reassurance, stole softly to his side. Not a word was spoken, and the gloomy man sat sad and sullen, his mind wholly absorbed with the busy world's excetements .-Although a husband and a father, he

> The child not at all discouraged by the forbidding look of her parent, crept gently upon his knee, and plucing one ded affectionately over the oposite loves papa so much," and she drew her little soft hand caressingly down either

was evidently in no humor to partei

pate in the pleasures of a "home cir-

Observe the effect; 'twas electrical the stern features relaxed, the sullen gloom disappeared, and the whole counenance assumed a lively, animated ex-

formed parent drew the little girl to his bosom, and pressed a kiss upon that nnocent upturned face, the finer feelings of his manly nature were in his

" No, my child, papa could never be

Is it Fair?

He was brilliantly received on his ar- tives, while she touches the keys with Four months ago they began house keeping; a week since they gave it up

The three servants figured conspicu

I was never more indignant than

awarded him for his services in the have made my friend's house a real army which he had selected in the Ter- paradise. Ignorant of everything, she ritory of Minnesota. When that tract could but weep and despair,

class in discussing the case, exc'aimed, General Shields is of good personal "she did not agree in the marriage ppearance, about five feet eight inches | contract to play the part of a household

of a very old gentleman was called suggestions and facts, respecting the over, (of whom a private complaint proper depth for planting corn : Cover the corn carefully, and never inches deep. If pl n ed deeper than

is very well satisfied with you in many after it comes up it will grow very well respects, but they are much discontent- until it is three or four inches high. This latter difficulty had a lady in it but ed with your sermons. Now there is when it will remain stationary for ten never came to a fire. From New York no excuse for this; for, instead of preach- days or two weeks. By examining we ing extempore, as I am told you some. will find that the first joint is below the ton and tendered his services to the times do, or giving them your own com- surface of the soil, also that the roots President. They were accepted and the positions, you have only to preach good are decaying, while new ones are being first command to which he was assigned printed sermons, and they will have no thrown out from the joint; these new was that of the lamented Lander. How cause for complaint." "May it please roots require some ten or fifte days well he behaved, the details and orders your lordship," replied the clergyman, for their complete formation and during you have been wholly misinformed .- | this time the plant remains statiora y tell. The Winchester correspondent of I have long been in the habit of preach- as far as growth is concerned. As soon ing printed sermons, and those I have as the new roots are fully formed the old ones will entirely disappear, and the growth will proceed as usual.

> of the ear. I have arrived at the follow ng result: Corn planted one inch deep five and a half inches deep, eighteen the opinion of others upon this and The last lot came up and grew until about three inches high, when it re-

Diplomacy may work as much calamity as a battle; a few ink drops may cost a nation more misery and exhaustion than a river of blood.

ment for an old bonnet! Echo answers-

very good, but not first-rate. Th's Mystic Pioneer last week: mance than the plain narrative of the variety should have a place in all co's hereby requested when skating in my im-An Iowa Regiment has a rule until a ball passing through his lungs that any man who utters an oath shall firely on my own resources, which We were under the command of Major ted, took dinner, and returned to camp, struck him down. He was carried from read a chapter in the Bible. Several though by no means limited, have strong struck him down. He was carried from read a chapter in the Bible.

rebel floating battery opened on her and the character and real objects of the Monday last was somewhat "mixed," and continued firing until the Carondelet bill, and understood the motive which neither party indulged in much glorificapassed out of range. All through the prompted me to cast my vote agains passage a continuous fire of musketry was it, you would, I am sure, have felt kept up from the shore. Many bullets neither surprise nor regret. I feel warstruck the boat, but, all hands being be ranted in saying that the prime object Marshal, Collector, one Supervisor, two low, nobody was hurt. The Carondelet of the bill is to create a few good places Aldermen, and two Constables. The did not discharge a gun during the en- for a few special friends of certain Democrats elected Street Commissioner, tire passage. She passed the last bat- mumbers on this floor. And, to render tery within an hour after clearing the their "calling and election sure," the one Supervisor, three Aldermen, and

are heard per minute.

to hit her.

the fleet at her signal success."

New Madrid, April 7. The gunboat Carondolet ran the blockade at Island No. 10 on Friday night, Gen. Pope has succeeded in getting

Phillips' Landing above Island No. 10. tion merely, without including the cos capture of the Island.

masked batteries of the enemy.

covered at or near each point where as I did, to table the bill. troops could land, and there was a continuous fire of heavy guns all day.

ied by some soldiers of the 27th Illinois,

the spot selected by Gen. Pope for his

regiments of infantry and one battery of strictures. artillery commanded by Gen. Paine, crossed the river, followed by Gen. Stanley's division, under Gen. Granger. The whole operation of crossing the

nificent spectacle and reflects great cred- have stirring intelligence. skill have been severely taxed, but he and succeeded in cutting off, the other has triumphed. Within the next forty-eight hours the

this morning, bringing Second Master | picket, killing three and wounding a dozhim at midnight of the entire position, since then there has been skirmishing, amount of ordinance or stores.

The Victory at Island No. 10. Chicago, April 8.

ports and gunboats.

river last night and are now aground remains quiet. Belle will also be recovered.

sternation.

The victory is complete and decisive. Great quantities of stores, cannon, and ammunition have fallen into our hands. All their baggage and supplies are taken.

The rebil Adjutant General Makall is a prisoner. The country between New Madrid

and the Island on the east side of the river is being scoured by our troops, Their entire force at and about the Island is either taken prisoners on utterly

routed and demoralized. Colonel Bissell has been ordered to Tip ton, which is twelve miles below New Madrid, with transports to bring up cannon and other property taken.

The Times' special says a messenge arrived on the flag ship at 9 last night, with a letter from the commanding officer of the Island, proposing capitulation Com. Foote replied that he would accept no terms other than au unconditional surrender. At one o'clock this morning

the surrender was made. MERRIWEATHER LANDING, April 8.

To the Secretary of War: Gen, Paine's command marched to Tip tonville last night and captured. Gen. Makall, formerly Adjutant General in the United States army, his staff, and about 2,000 prisoners from Arkansas, and a large quantity of stores, amunition,

Gen. Pope's movements are a complete hind. We move in the direction of Island No 10 in a few minutes to capture all that is left.

LATER-General Pope has captured three Generals, 6,000 prisoners of war. one hundred siege pieces, and several field batteries, with immense quantities of small arms, tents, wagons, horses, &c. Our victory is complete. We have not FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1862.

lost a single man, (Signed) H. W. HALLECK.

Arizona Bill. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Wasmington, D. C., April 3, 1862.

same fortunate result. Fifty-three shots you suppose, with any wish or intention to oppose the principle of non-ex-"Three miles below the island the tension of slavery. Had you known "Wilmot Proviso," with a sweeping three Constables, "A telegraph from the Island, dated repeal of all pro-slavery laws in the at 6 last evening, said that very heavy Territories of the United States, was as we wished, or as many of our Demofiring was heard in the direction of New "injected into the body of the bill,"

Madrid. It is thought the Carondelet upon the supposition that no republ is engaged with some of the rebel gun can member of either House could reboats. From one to eight heavy reports sist the dose when thus admirably seasoned. In this, as the result thus from 60 to 75, and has been largely Re-"Her escape from injury in running far shows, the triends of the officethe blockade is attributed to the fact seekers have been mistaken just nine that she hugged the shore of the island times. The late census shows that the so closely that it was impossible for the total white population of the Territory, rebels to depress their guns sufficiently for which the bill would provide a "There is great rejoicing throughout July, 1860, no more than two thousand, and recent and authoritative reports since that time they have all been driven out, and that there is not, to-day, withand the gunboat Pittsburg on Sunday man; besides, every foot of the Terrinight. All the batteries of the enemy tory is already under organized govopened fire, but not a shot struck either ernment, with a lawfully elected delegate in this House,

four steamers and five barges by the Arizona, is, therefore, wholly naneceschannel cut through the swamps from sary, and would involve, for its incep This extraordinary and herculean task of national legislation, the expense of was assigned to Colonel Bissell, with his erecting government buildings, and regiment of engineers and mechanics, and many other extraordinary expenses, an has been well executed. It was essent entirely useless expenditure of not less tial to the crushing of the enemy and the than fifty-three thousand dollars, estimating the cost by the expense incur-Yesterday the gunboat Carondelet, red in the organization of the Territory Capt. Walker, accompanied by Gen. of Colorado. Understanding these Granger, Col. Smith of the 43d Ohio, facts, and believing that it is the duty and Capt. L. H. Marshall, aid to Gen. of the government to husband its re- 3d Pope, made a reconnoissance, by or sources in this its hour of trial, and esder of Gen. Pope, to Tiptonville, the pecially that it ought not to create object being to draw the fire from the without occasion a swarm of Territorial officers upon whom to squander its A large number of batteries were dis- revenue, I felt it to be my duty to vote, 5th " -Martin H. Cowles, George H. a variety of weather sincewe have been from 24 to 56. The tide of the people or center.

I learned the facts above stated from a republican member of the Committee The Carondelet attacked one battery on Territories, who sought in vain for on her way up the river, and Lewis H. an opportunity to state them to the Marshall, Aid to Gen. Pope, accompan- House. Had not my informant been denied the floor under a demand for landed, spiked the guns, broke the car. the previous question, the cloven foot riages and threw the robels' ammunition | would have been uncovered, and the real objects of the bill made manifest All returned to New Madrid in safety, and there would, I am sure, have been This morning the gunboats Carondelet recorded in favor of the motion to about 18 miles Northeast of Corinth, the and the Pittsburg proceeded by order to table. When the bill is again reached, headquarters of Gen. Beauregard, and forces to land, and in two hours three the nine republicans will, I have no batteries were silenced and the guns doubt, fully vindicate their action in the premises. Until then will you not should form a junction with him. At 11 o'clock the first division of our suspend your judgment and cease your

Very respectfully yours,
B. F. GRANGER.

A letter from Hilton Head, S. C., reriver in the face of the enemy was a mag- ceived says: From North Edisto we it upon Gen. Pope, whose energy and have come down in considerable force ing to the 55th Pennsylvania regimen fate of Island No. 10 will be fully set | which was on Little Edisto Island as tled and another bright page added to picket. Strangely enough they neglected the main force, and the enemy succeeded The Alps arrived at Cairo at eight in burning that, and then surrounded the Lord of the Beuton, with dispatches from en, and capturing about thirty of our men Com. Foote, announcing the surrender to The balance escaped to North Edisto; men, guns, and transports. The number but with no result. Ample reinforced tice the above paragraph had not what-

by Gen. Benham. Fifteen of the Forty-sixth New York volunteers were captured, together with a field-piece, yesterday, on Wilmington shore when Pope ordered the troops there surrounded by a superior force of and we may say in spite of it." across, which was accomplished without the rebels, and half of his men captured; loss of a man. The rebels fled towards all the officers and the balance of the men Tipton, sinking several of their trans- escaped. The field piece was lost, and is doubtless now on exhibition in the city

near Point Pleasant. They will be re- A Port Royal letter says: An iron end reper gunboat made its appearance in the Savannah River, coming down last in glass houses should not throw stones."

blooming lover. Well, he is only imited a large number of the batteries. We fear one of them is the were placed in position, replying at every under the freaks of some of words. We fear one of them is the were placed in position, replying at every under the freaks of some of words. We fear one of them is the were placed in position, replying at every under the freaks of some of words. We fear one of the batteries while a large number of the batteries. covered with their armament. The Ohio clad rebel gunboat made its appearance Gen. Pope took the Pittsburgh and week, near the head of Elba Island. Carondelet and with a part of his army when it was plainly seen from on board marched to Tipton and attacked the en- our vessels which lay in Mud River sup- are coming, and will sing in Hangsterfer's it. Co'd comfort, we know, emy this morning. They took two porting our batteries, and a drawing of Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 17th .thousand prisoners, mostly from Arkan- it was made. It is described as very s is and Louisiana. He will probably much resembling the Merrimae in appearget as many more before night. The ance, but is much smaller in size, and is

The Wife of Hon- John S. Phelps, of Mis-

Speaking of the regiment of Col. Phelps, I forgot to mention the noble conuct of his wife before and during the late battle. It is related of her that she more than a few hours when the battle in a large number of the larger villa- years to drive fifteen States out of the ommenced, and very soon her benevo- ges and towns. lent exertions were called into requisi-

our Florence Nightingales, . The noblest types of g

that can be found in any land.

It was Mrs Phelps who had the body of Gen. Lyon decently buried on her hus band's farm, after the battle of Wilson's Creek, when the rebels took possession

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.



Where breathes the foe but falls before us. And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

The City Election. The result of the Charter election on neither party indulged in much glorification. The Republicans elected Mayor, Recorder, two Justices of the Peace,

This result is not quite as gratifying cratic friends hoped, but it is really better than we had reason to anticipate .-publican at every State election since the organization of that party; it was government, was, on the first day of Monday, on Justice to fill vacancy, and on Collector, was nearer a test of party from that region disclose the fact that strength than on any other candidates .-We may, therefore, say that GREGORY made a first-rate run, and has nothing to in all that Territory, a single white feel chagrined over; that our young friend Bob Frazer did nobly; and that VANDEHADEN owes his election to hard work, personal friends, and disappointed The organization of the Territory of and disaffected Republicans. Such is the truth in a few words.

The new City Board stands "'arf and arf," as follows :

Mayor - Charles Spoor. Recorder- Edward P. Pitkin.

1st Ward-Wm. McCreery Ransom & Smith # -Wm. S. Maynard, John Ger-

ner.* Peck.* Devany.*

Rhodes." Republicans in Italies. New members

Fittsburg Landing, where the recent great battle was fought, is in Hardin County, Tonnessee, on the west side of the Tennessee River. It is about 9 miles South of Savannah, about 6 many more than nine republican votes miles North of the Mississippi line, and bly to whip Gen. GRANT before BUELL

and the Fusileer Regiments are in Buell's ceived any mail since we left Alexandivision, and one or more of them may drin.

It is a most humiliating fact that many of our city officers are elected by making their fellow men drunk. When men can be elected on account of their lack of principle, we may hope to have our offices of trust filled by good men and not till then .- Ann Arbor Cour-

We should hardly feel disposed to noof prisoners is not yet known, nor the ments will be sent to Col. Moore directly ever truth there may be in it been spoiled by the following "Praise-God Barebones" sort of an introduction :

"Whisky flowed freely, and there Col. were many, who like Belshazzer of old.

We will agree with our neighbor that too much whisky may have been used on

The "CONTINENTAL VOCALISTS" This favorite troupe will appear in the D. Snyder, a popular ballad singer of actively aided rebellion, under arrest. Western New York, the other members of the company remaining as when they

and what is werse, one of his daughters is reported hopelessly insane from the

of Springfield, and in the hasty retreat of volunteer service has been suspended Yancey, Breesingidge, or any of their swamps in the neighbor.

From Stockton's Regiment.

CAMP WIDE AWARE, VAL, April z, 1862.

DEAR BROTHER: As I have an opportunity of sending you a letter, and am pretty sure that it will reach you-and I am not so Ticket, by majorities ranging from 40 to it. I have but a few moments, there- jorities are: fore it will be short. We are in camp, and very well

situated, three miles from Hampton, and about the same distance from Big Bethel, which we visited a few days 51 maj. ago; the particulars of which visit I wrote you last week. When we ar. lace, 55 maj. rived here the soldiers all thought that we were to make an immediate ad- Speer, 55. vance on the rebels; that after six seeing what you might call a 'live Thomas Hickman, 51. rebel," we were to be brought face to face with them. That we were to try our strength with them; that we were to be permitted to drive them from their strongholds in this part of the country. We were in hopes to be led against them, as the soldiers have been led on in Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee; that the war would soon be closed, and that those of us who This City is Republican by a majority of should survive the perils of war would scon be able to return to our quiet and peaceble homes. But here we are camped. No demonstration has been even nearly the figures named before the made but that one, when we took a few Fifth Ward was annexed. The vote on empty fortifications, reaped a bloodless victory, and returned to our camp, after a hard days march. Our time is now spent in drilling

We drill seven hours per day, but I do not believe that this will ever clear the country of rebels and bring the war to a close. While we are fooling our time away in this way-for if, after six lowing officers: months drilling, we are not capable of meeting the enemy, I do not believe we ever will be-the hot weather is fast approaching in these parts, when to march and fight will be inhuman, for no Northerner can stand it. If it Burke, is done, the heat will most probably kill more men than the balls of the

This is a splendid country. I would Smith. like to own a farm and make my home here. Fruit trees are in blossom, and -Nelson B. Nye, Jeremiah if not destroyed there will be any -Warren Jackson, Michael from present appearances. As is usual, day. Manchester redeemed. Democrat- strength, they would suddenly open a here.

'There have been two slight flurries of in the shade." snow, but they lasted only a few moments, and then turned to rain, and rain has been plenty. There have also been three very warm days. The lum, 32 maj. nights are very cold here.

The Ann Arbor boys in this regi W. Brown, 28 maj. ment are all well Capt. Morr arrived here yesterday 24 maj. with eighty recruits, and we now num-

The Michigan 7th arrived here few days ago. There are now seven Michigan regiments stationed here. Tuesday, by a vote of 125 against 13 .-The Michigan Twelfth, Col. The relations and friends of the sol. Just before the bill was put upon its pas- short distance above us on the left, to and was in the recent fight at Pittsburg do not receive letters from their friends | nually was lost, year 51, nays, 75. Landing. The 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, here for some time. We have not re-

have been in the fight. We await details | Lieut Announ of the Michigan 1st called on me one day last week. He

> Newspapers are scarce here and therefore we hear no news of any kind I am doing well, and improving every

to lecture in our city, this evening, on wounded. "The War and the way out of it" We do not believe that he is doing the country any service, and "his way is not our way," but we certainly hope that the stood, with the most complete success, 000 men, while that of the energy good sense of all our people will forbid the efforts of the terrible cannonading of wards of 60,000. any interruption or disturbance. He the Federal vessels, some of the sections New Madrid, says the gunboats Pitts- Rosa took the responsibility of leading were weak in the knees. We are happy and covet martyrdom; let them make no ventilators were riddled by the balls, so panie-struck, others were worn out by New Madrid, says the gunboats Pitts-burgh and Carondelet yesterday shelled burgh and covet martyrdom; let them make no hard fighting, and, with the average capital here. If only those go to hear nutmeg graters. Her guns are changed, centage of skulkers, had struggled and silenced the batteries opposite the mington Island, without orders, and was was elected without the aid of Liquor, him who admit that they endorse his those she carried giving place to better wards the river, and could not be rallied

The Grampus and their floating bat of Savannah. This is one result of the we don't believe that it was all dealt out, of Spring." Yes, and the young jade weighing 360 pounds," The Grampus and the r nosting bat of Saxaman. This is one result of the term mounting and unit of the term mounting and unit of the crazy mode of conducting affairs. Types or all drank, by one party, or by one set ombraces the heary-headed old veteran has a steel point. This point is not conit the river. of candidates. We know it was not, and as if she really enjoyed it, and this too, would only suggest that " men who live when? she might(?) have a young and shaped like that of the ordinary instrutating the freaks of some of woman kind, and we shall have to submit to

costume of "ye olden time," and will Mayor and refractory Councilmen of teries in the world, in addition to her be- from along our whole line, with a perpet rebels fled to the swamps in great con- considered to be every way less formida- give some soul stirring music. They Nashville, and ordered them, with other ing perfectly shot and shell proof." have exchanged W. D. Franklin for D. prominent citizens who have openly and

> Our columns are so full of War but as yet we have seen no word in country ?

oners have been ordered at Chicago. are still open for the regular service, households all over the land?

THE TOWN ELECTIONS. As far as we have been favored with lists of officers elect in the several Townships of this County, we append them The Battle of Pittsburg

sure that the others have-I embrace 60. The officers elect, with their ma-Supervisor-Newton Sheldon, 60 maj. Clerk-William Humphrey, 60 maj. Treasurer-Noah Stevens, 40 maj.

Justice of the Peace-Edward Drake, School Inspector—Chauncey S. Wal- battles of modern days has just closed,

enemy, who attacked us at day-break Commissioner of Highways-Henry T.

Constables -- Leapold Blaess, 54; sion during the entire day, and was months of waiting and drilling without George Lutz, 52; John Green, 53; again resumed on Monday morning,

DEXTER.

A correspondent says: "The Dem- cavalry, ocratic ticket is again victorious. Every 6 The slaughter on both sides is imofficer on the ticket is elected by majori- mense. We have lost in killed, woundties ranging from 65 to 74. The springs ed and missing from 1,800 to 2,000 of Republicanism are about dried up."-The officers elect are: Supervisor-Lorenzo H. Jones.

Clerk-James M. Martin. Treasurer-Joseph Murphy. Justices of the Peace-William H

enemy in front of our camp. Arnold; James Reid, for vacancy 3 yrs.; "The rebels immediately advanced William A. Jones, for vacancy 1 yr. on General Prentiss' Division, on the left wing, pouring volley after volley of School Inspector-Charles D. Allyn. musketry, and riddling our camps Commissioner of Highways-William with grape, cannister and shell. A. Jones.

Constables-John Lavey, Thomas F Lown, Joel Negus, Thomas Fuller.

NORTHFIELD. But one ticket was run in Northfield and our Democratic friends had it all their own way. They elected the fol- McClernand.

Clerk-James J. O'Brien. Treasurer-Patrick Glenan. Justice of the Peace-John Seary. Commissioner of Highways-Anthony

Supervisor-Philip Winegar.

School Inspector-James F. Avery. Constables-William H. McIntyre, John Connelly, William Sheffer, Michael your correspondent arrived on the field,

MANCHESTER.

A correspondent writing from Man quantity of fruit, at least I think so chester, says: "Glory enough for one the left with apparently their whole I believe in all countries, we have had it ticket all elected, majorities running heavy and destructive fire on the right turned. Black Republicanism entirely structive fire on the enemy did not ap-

Supervisor-Philetus Coon, 56 maj. Clerk-Arthur Case, 39 mai. Justice of the Peace-Alex. McCol-

Treasurer-William Chase, 27 maj. Commissioner of Highways-George School Inspector-Isaac L. Clarkson.

Constables-John Goodyear, 35; William Chase, 36; Charles Clark, 37; Milo side of the river, and the other portion

The Ohio Legislature has as yet that no election will be made the present session. Befter this than to have Ben.

Dr. LEWITT, of this city, ha tendered his services to the Government, and left for Pittsburg Landing Wendell Phillips is advertised last night to aid in earing for our

Wade returned to air his ultraisms for

"Winter langers in the lap of that vessel. It throws a solid shot of bullets, grape and shell, now rode from "The shot is wrought iron, long, and firm until our reinforcements could eros.

> Occupation of Washington, N. C. Washington, April 7.

Com. Rowan has forwarded to the shots were less frequent and destructive soldiers of her husband's regiment, and triumphed in Ypsilanti, Jackson, Niles, sending certain editors to Forts Lafay- transport having aboard eight companies among other things a lot of bandages, Grand Rapids, Port Huron, LAN. ette and Warren. Wendell Phillips of the Massachusetts Twenty-fourth. It and carnage. pieces of cotton cloth, lint, etc., for dressand thanks God that he has accom- On arriving at Washington they were The old maxim that "curses plished his object. The editors re- met by the authorities and many citizens, The soldier who related this states like chickens come home to roost," is ferred to doubted the propri ty or explained to them. After the military that for three days she was untiring in being verified in the case of James M. ability of the Government to coerce had landed they proceeded to the court Mason, late of the firm of Mason and the States back into the Union after house and hoisted the American flag.the wounded. Such noble and heroic Slidell. His family mansion is now oc- Wendell Phillips and Co, had succeed. The troops then returned on board the conduct shows that we are not without cupied as a hospital by the Union for- ed in driving them out. Which comces, his negroes have all run away, mitted the greatest crime against the ty to its enemies, especially towards the affection for the old Union, and animosi-P. S. Would the Advertiser and This feeling had caused the abandon Tribune clamor so lastily in favor of ment of the defense of the place, follow free speech," and a fair hearing for ed by the destruction of Confederate our little army the body of the deceased by general order, and recruiting officers friends who rejoice that they and sented to be full of refugees from the General Lyon was, by mistake left be- have been instructed to close up their Phillips have destroyed the Union and draft, and many have already come in. have been instructed to close up their offices and report at Detroit on the 10th offices are regionally at the 10th offices and advanced rapidly as the offices and advanced rapidly as the offices and advanced rapidly as the offices are regionally at the 10th offices and report at Detroit on the 10th offices are regionally at the

WAR ON THE UNION! BY TELEGRAPH.

"The battle lasted without intermis-

by the time we were prepared to re-

ceive them had turned their heaviest on

the left and center of Sherman's divi-

sion, and drove them back from their

"This fire was returned with terrible

effect and determined spirit by both

"Gen. Hulburt's division was thrown

Infantry and artillery along the whole

desperate conflict ensued, the rebels

were driven back with terrible slaught-

The fire of Major Taylor's Chicago

artillery raked them down in scores, l

the smoke would no sooner be dispersed

than the breach would again be filled .-

The most desperate fighting took place in

"The rebels knew that if they did not

"For a short time the rebels replied

with vigor and effect, but their return

"From about 9 o'clock, the

sult of the struggle

the afternoon.

ed our right.

line for a distance of four miles.

Sunday.

3,500 to 4,000.

Landing. Lodi cleets the whole Democratic TWO DAY'S FIGHTING. desolation produced by our artillery which the poor of London. was sweeping them away like chaff before But knowing that a defeat from gout. The Bloodiest Conflict here would be a death blow to their hones.

and that all depended upon this great on Record. struggle, their Generals still urged them on in the face of destruction, hoping by France are authoritatively contradicted. New York, April 9. flanking the right to turn the tide of bat-A special to the Herald, Pittsburg, via Fort Henry 9th, 3:20 A. M., says: neering, as they began to gain ground on resulting in the complete rout of the

as, appearing to have been reinforced, but our left under General Nelson was driv- ble to the freedom of the press ng them, and with wonderful rapidity, and by eleven o'clock Gen. Buell's had succeeded in flanking them and capturing their batteries of artillery.

and continued until four o'clock in the left and re-crossed, and the right forced tered the city of Mexico. afternoon, when the enemy commenced themselves forward in another desperate their retreat, and are still flying towards fort, but reinforcements from General Russell, dated Washington. March 11th, Corinth, pursued by a large force of our

that of the enemy is estimated at from "The fight was bro't on by a body of 300 of the 25th Missonri regimen', General Prentiss' Division, attacking the advance guard of the rebels, which were supposed to be the pickets of the

"The men followed with a shout that of the country. aunded above the roar and din of artille- The Times, in an editorial says: "The "Our forces soon formed into line

and returned their fire vigorously, and camps and bringing up a fresh force, what further result is not known, they which never can be performed, will have opened fire on our left wing under Gen. not having returned up to this hour.

their artillery, and also a large number were still at Gibraltar March 21st. of prisoners. We lost a large number of our forces prisoners yesterday, among whom is Gen. Prentiss. The number our forces taken has not been ascertained forward to support the center, when a yet. It is reported to be several hun- gence received by the War Department

er, but soon rallied and drove back our taken to-day. "The rebels exhibited remarkably "It is further reported that Gen. good Generalship, at times engaging

"Gens. Brag, Brockinridge and Jack

"Even our heaviest and most de-Our loss in officers is very heavy .s impossible at present to obtain all | this morning states that Yorktown will pear to discourage their solid columns. their names. The following were among fall, but not without a siege of two or

Col. Ellis, 10th, Ill ; Gen. W. I. Sher- men at Yorktown. man, and a large number of Lieute Col onels, Majors, Captains, etc. Among the wounded, Col. Sweeny, and shelled the batteries.

succeed in whipping then that their chances for success would be extremely doubtful, as a portion of Cen. Buell's forces had by this time arrived on the opposite of his legs. Col. Sweany kept the field ring which time several casualties ocuntil the close of the fight and he excited deneral, shot through the right shoul ; "This portion of the army of the Po-

return from Corinth to morrow evening." | this (Saturday) morning the column was

the rebel loss at about double that the shell passing over the heads of Generrigade, posted in advance, were made Rhode Island and 5th Massachusetts

The death of Johnson is confirmed, also

Portland, April 7. rived here this P. M.

In the House of Commons Mr. Gregory asked if the Government's attention low and swampy." ad been called to the capture of the British steamer Labaum in Mexican wa-

The Daily News eulogises Gen. Me- Excellency's soup, I say Yes! for there Clelian's tactics, thinks the crisis ap- is really no difference between it and wa-

The Times reiterates its belief that to whom the attention is shown! proposition, but regards it as important have gained a friend. The Times believes the real defense of

"Generals McClernand, Sherman and The Horald thinks that peace may be

all points was terrible and worthy a bet- a correspondence now published, in which ter cause, but they were not enough for he places £150,000 at the disposal of

our undaunted bravery and the dreadful Mr. Adams, the American Minister, for Lord Palmerston is again suffering

The King of the Belgians is reported

Rumors of Ministerial changes in

A grand banquet had been given to Garibaldi at Milan. He and others made "Their success was again for a time patriotic speeches indicative of approach. ng movements. Austria has taken another step favora-

Prince Windeschgratz and Count Nes. elrode are dead.

The Spanish government has ordered Gen. Prim not to negotiate with the They however again rallied on the Mexicans till the troops shall have ea-The London Times has a letter from

Wood and General Thomas were coming which says the passage of the Federal regiment after regiment, which were army over the Long Bridge was magnifsent to Gen. Buell, who had again com- cent, and a most imposing spectacle of military power. Russell says whatever About 3 P. M. Gen. Grant rode to may happen, General McClellau can nevthe left, where the fresh regiments had er lose the credit of having formed disen ordered, and finding the rebels waver- orderly masses of men into an army, and sent a portion of his body guard to having instilled into them principles of the head of each five regiments, and then soldier like discipline. The battle so ordered a charge across the field, himself many were looking forward to is indefieading, as he brandished his sword and wav- nitely postponed, and there is no telling ed them on to the crowning victory, while where it may be fought. Russell shows the cannon balls were falling like hail around the difficulty of any considerable advance of the Federals, owing to the barrenness

y, and the rebels fled in dismay as from time cannot be far distant when the destroying avalanche, and never made South must either surrender their cotton and tobacco, or burn them. If they give "Gen. Buell followed the retreating up their crops to the invaders, we may rebels, driving them in splendid style, consider they intend to succumb; if they give them to the flames, all the worst el army was in full retreat, to Corinth, that can happen to them will have been with our cavalry in hot pursuit, with endured, and that task of conquest, The steamers Sumpter and Tuscarora

Movement on Yorktown. NEW YORK, April 8. The following is a summary of intelli-

dred. Gen. Prentiss is also reported up to ten o'clock Monday night of the operations at Yorktown and Fort Mon-"Among the killed on the rebel side roe yesterday. The enemy's works were was their General in Chief, Albert Sid- carefully examined by Gen. McClellan, ney Johnson, who was struck by a can- and found to be very strong, and the apnon ball on the afternoon of Sunday. Of proaches difficult. The enemy was in until night closed on the bloody scene, this there is no doubt, as the report is force, and the water batteries at Yorkthere was no determination of the re- corroborated by several robel officers town and Gloucester are said to be much There was sharp firing on the right

Beauregard had his arm shot off this aft but no harm done, our forces were reeiving supplies from Ship Point, repairng reads, and getting up large trains .son were commanding portions of the It seemed plain that mortars and siege guns must be used for assaulting. Another dispatch received at 10:50

three days. Some of the outer works Killed and Mortall; Wounded .- Brig. were taken. A dispatch from Gen. W. H. L. Wallace, Col. Pegram, Wool states that Magrader had 30,000 On the afternoon of Sunday, Ship. Point had been taken and our gunboats

inois, acting Brigadier General, There was considerable delay caused received two shots in his only arm, hav- in crossing Deep Creek at Warwick. A ing lost one in Mexico, also a shot in one resistance was made by the rebels, du-

There has never been a parallel to Point, advanced yesterday morning in gallantry and bearing of our officers, the direction of Yorktown, fourteen miles west officers. Gen Grant and steff "The right was assigned to Gen. Mo-

thickest of the enemy's fire, getting two companies of the 3d Pennsylvania

covered and fired upon, Lieut distant, where they met the outer pickets Grant and your correspondent, when a "The rebels retreated before the adumon ball took off his head and killed vance of our skirmishers to Howard

ler him, and Gen. McClernand shared the rebels from two field pieces, which dangers. Also Gen. Hurburt, each were soon silenced by the 4th Rhode Iswhom received built holes through land battery, when the rebels beat a Crittenden and Nelson, rode continually here for the night, while Morell's brigade

advanced three miles to Cockleville, six "Gen Buell's advance will probably miles from Yorktown. By seven o'clock again in motion, and by ten o'clock was in front of the enemy's works at York-"The first shot was fired by the rebels, al Porter and staff without exploding .-The batteries of Griffin's third, the 4th

> "The cannonading continued with but slight intermission until dark. " About four hundred shots were fired by both parties during the day. "The loss on our side was some three

"The position of the rebels is a strong The steamship Hibernian from Liver one. From present indications their pool March 27, via Londonderry 28, ar- fortifications extend some two miles in length, and mount heavy guns. "The ground in front of their guns is

DISTINCTION .- A Roman ecclesiastic, in reply to whatever question might be communicate with Mr. Seward on the ment for the company from the well subject. He was unable to state yet known peculiarity of his guest, saying to what course would be adopted, but the him that he had an important question Government had thought it right to or- to propose. He asked-"Is it, under der a vessel of war to Matamoras for the any circumstances, lawful to baptize in protection of British interests in Ameri- soup ?" "I make a distinction," said

the priest. "If you ask, is it lawful to The English journals criticise the baptize in soup in general, I say No! If you ask, is it lawful to baptize in your

The same journal rejoices at the adop- as true politeness. A little attention tion by the House of President Lincoln's shown in a stage, or in the cars, or at a But what an effect it has upon the person othing will be made of Mr. Lincoln's pleased look, the gratified smile, show we

e and advanced rapidly as the vastness and desolation of their country, At the residence of the bride's father, in

The fire soon became and argues that if they are really in ear. Adrian, April 2, 1863 by Rev. Benj. Cocker, general along the whole line, and began nest the North must look for bootless vic- John W. Horner, to Miss Abbie Bareman, all

Hurlburt's men, though terribly jaded possibly conquered by one side or the from the previous day's fighting, still other in or around Richmond, maintained their honors won at Fort Don- Mr. George Peabody's unprecedented elson. But the resistence of the rebels at munificence had formally consummated in

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1862.

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terms, &c., inquire at the April 3d, 1862. The Vote in this City. We append a tabular statement of the

vote polled in this City for City and Ward officers, at the Charter Election held on Mon-Ward Ward Ward Ward Ward tal.

Edgar M. Gregory, 77 1°2 117 174 45 495 Charles Spoor, 175 92 78 77 85 507—12 Robert E. Frazer, 86 116 120 123 47 492 Edward P. Pitkin 1 163 80 73 86 81 493-1 For Justice of the Peace-E. M. Henriques, 85 J05 91 124 42 400 C. H. Vancleve, 121 107 98 86 89 541—91 S. B. McCracken, 78 112 114 119 41 464 Joseph C. Taylor, 168 102 80 91 87 527—63

omer Moore, 65 92 108 102 42 4°0 Ever M. Martin, 185 110 88 108 89 589—1 John Vaudehaden, 95 186 119 1°8 28 506—19 James Jones, 155 78 73 83 101 490 For Collector -Aaron Parsons, Jr., 73 117 113 1 1 44 468 Dor Kellogg, 181 97 81 89 86 534-66 For Supervisor, 1st & 2d Wards-

Gilbert Shaftuck, 66 94 Cannad Kranf. 187 120 onrad Krapf, For Supervisor, 3d, 4th, 45th Wards—
James H. Mortis, 118 130 45 293—51
William R Martin, 76 80 83 242
Hiram J. Reakes, 1 1st Ward-Hiram J. Beakes,

Rensom S. Smith, 24 Ward-John Gerner, Christian Eberbach, 34 Ward-Jeremiah Peek, Franklin Swift,
4th Ward—Michael Devany,
Moses Fogers,
M. R. gers,
5th Ward—Thomas Irish,
George H. Rhodes.

2d Ward—Christian Breisch 2d Ward-Christian Breisch, Stephen H. Spoor. 3d Ward-Thomas J. Hoskins, Nathan H Pierce The total vote of the City was 1007, being

103 short of the vote of a year ago, The Board of Supervisors. As far as heard from the Board of Su-

pervisors of this County will stand as follows. Those marked with a * were members last year. A portion of the others have been Supervisors in former DEMOCRAT. REPUBLICAN.

wn. Hetheott M. Mowre

Lorenzo H. Jones, s Ellas Hálro s Thos. Clark. Philip Winegar.

pallanti City, John Gilbert.

PETER HAWKINS, an old resident of our City, and a pensioner of the war of 1812, died on Sunday last.

Augus us Bonda

S G. Johnson,

The Rebels propose to take Washington -but don't

CHRONO-THERMAL FEMALE PILLS New York, April 7.
The Herald's dispatch says: "It has been ascertained that the rebel leaders Which have never yet failed (when the direction have been strictly followed,) in removing difficulties arising from Obstruction, or Stoppage of Nature, are grievously disappointed and disconcerted by the change of programme in the disposition of the army of the Potomac. They had early information of the preparation for the transportation of Gen. McClellan's army, and supposing that the whole army of the Potomac was to be withdrawn from this vicinity, had arranged a programme for a bold dash across the Potomac above Washington, and a foray upon the capital through Maryland, Gen. Jackson's command was to be supported by Smith and Johnston's H. & L. SIMONEAU, Detroit, Wholesale Agent f forces. It was expected that the rebel sympathizers in Maryland would raise the standard of revolt there and the exe-New Medical Discovery. cution of the project by the destruction of railroads and bridges, and the isolation For the speedy and permanent care Gonnorhea, Gleet, Urethal Discharges of Washington. From reinforcements of Union troops, the rebel leaders reck-Affections of the Kidneys and Bladder,

first part of their programme.

The repulse of Jackson and the crea tion of two new departments in Virginia under command of Gen. Banks and Me-Dowell, convinces them that no vulnerable point has been left unprotected. The Maryland sympathizers, who were emboldened to insolence at the prospect of this bold feat of the rebel army, have become disheartened and are leaving by scores. Numbers have been arrested in their attempt to escape South, and others who were known to have organized for the occasion, are seeking avenues south-Dissolution of Copartnership. ward in small parties."

oned without their host and were taken

by surprise at finding Gen. Banks within

supporting distance of Gen. Shields when

the attempt was made to execute the

Ominous - Experiments have been made at West Point with a new projectile, made for the 11-inch Dahlgren guns of the Monitor. At a distance of fifty yards a shot went through a solid plate of wrought iron eight inches thick, and knocked over a pile of pig iron back of it. The plating of the Merrimac is but five inches thick, and such a shot would send her to the bottom. Fruit and Ornamental,

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A letter has been received in Mystiz, Conn., dated Bordeaux, March 2th, which states that there was a large English steamer in that port having on board 3,000 tons of cargo, worth a million of dollars, intending to attempt to run the blockade at New Orleans.

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