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"Are these thy favors day by day,

To me above the rest?
Then let me love thee more than they,
And try to serve thee best."

THE GRANARY.

A Tale which Every Person will Read

BY REV. A. C. THOMAS.

"Who so readeth let him understand."

"Jonathan Hardwork, having pur-

"The facilities afforded by the govern-

Such was the prospectus issued by my

chase of the premises, stock and imple-

of the wheat according to proposal.

"But have you not a large list of sub-

"Yes, a very large list," was the re

" Pardon me," said my friend, in mel-

will make even a wise man mad; I have

of miles; if they would pay me the trifles

expression : "He's gone to pot."

- Western Advocate.

No. 848.

The Snowdrop. Now the spring is coming on, Now the snow and ice are gone, Come, my little snowdrop-root, Will you not begin to shoot?

Ah, I see your little head Peeping from the flower-bed, Looking out so green and gay, On this fine and pleasant day.

For the mild south wind doth blow, And bath melted all the snow; And the sun shines out so warm, You need not fear another storm

So your pretty flowers show, And your petals white undo; Then you'll hang your modest head Down upon the flower-bed.

A Story for the Little Folks.

BY MRS. ALICE B. HAVEN. "Ministering Children."

many that she said ever pleased her left on her plate. like "Little Housekeeper."

touching the floor, but for all that food, with great efforts not to spill homeless, wandering children, all over the countryman laid down three cents. In the drooping feeling of the rebels in Virtues about to pass away, when the boundaries, to very insignificant proportions. Hampton, Fortress Monroe, Old ginia. The calls were beaten in the every called in some places, the White Cedar, for the first time in her life. Not matting.

The boy scarcely raised his eyes, but out to starve, or steal, or die? God

mother did not pretend to answer.

"I shall be six years old my next birth-day; shan't I, mamma? Shall Mrs. Lyman asked kindly, as the eager I be as tall as you-well, most as tall -as tall as the door-knob-and go to half-frightened look. school as Louis does? Oh! I shall get ahead of Louis fast enough-don't you think I will? he can't dry the cups hope you have not run off."
and saucers."

"No ma'am, he hunted me off;" and

boy. I heard him say yesterday that a pursuer. he was too large now to play all the "Hunted you off! poor chird."—

door, and inspecting the pies on the shoeless feet or famished manner. lower shelf, that had just come in from the kitchen, "I'm not going to work!" night, and abused me and hunted me "Papa will see to that," said his off at daylight." mother. "Suppose you stop swinging on that door, and find your readingbook, it's almost school-time."

"Well, but I'm not going to-" utes together!"

It was not wonderful that Kitty shine. It was early spring, and the doubt and unbelief cling to the unfor gone, and the muddy roads were dry, that might have been a baby's. carpet the lawn, they could not enjoy | wicked man sent to prison?" burst doubt of the ability to discharge every brought in after tattoo.' maple trees that shaded it.

They were just putting out pale green leaves; and in the flower-beds about the door, the hyacinths, and York, but me aunt lives in Connecticut, my friend was so confident of success! pink and white, nodded their fragrant and it's to her I'm going; me uncle that I had not the slightest doubt of his wag; 'he's a large fellew, and puts on a ning to unfold. On the lawn, the moved away up there." graceful spireas trailed their bridal wreaths, and the birds sang in the him?" so bright, and pleasant, and sweet this himself, and sick mostly, but he'd take cluded, from the excellent quality and she looked at all this beauty, a thought of thanksgiving arose in her heart, that "Most anything, ma'am; chop wood, about my indebtedness to him; for said the rebels from his own native State, this pleasant place was her home, and and mind the cows, and feed the tur- I, to a farmer so extensively patronized slapped him on the back with a force that God had given her these busy keys, and water the cattle, ma'am."

piness bereatter. but very comfortable. The dining strongest claims. She could only disthis was intended for his friends. room in which she stood, opened on a patch Mary, her right hand woman, to The notice, however, became more frepiazza shielded by vines. It was the garret for the great "give-away- quent; and having leisure, I concluded perity of the family.

cinating "juveniles;" and this Kitty dreary little face light up with the first are pressing for payment; I am conthem mules and I'll give you a drink of and her little sister Gertrude called smile that had visited it for many a day, scious of inability to meet their demands, butshead.'

around them, a kind father and mother, to go to school, and that diverted his scribers?" said I. whose greatest earthly happiness was attention; but Kitty scarcely took her studying the good of their children; eyes from the lad while he rolled up ply, "but too many of them are like neat and comfortable clothes, abun- the second jacket and a pair of trow you!" dance of good, nourishing food, nicely sers Mrs. Lyman had brought out, and ALERS in Miscellaneous, School, and Blank Books Stationery, Paper Hangings, &c., Main Street Ann world, except such as they made for great many times. served, and not a care or trouble in the thanked the lady and the little girl a ancholy tone, "pardon me, for oppression themselves by naughtiness.

which I dare say you know-even baby bent on some childish consolstion. Gertrude could lisp it as she sat on her the sactument of the above, and all other aliding materials constantly on hand at the papa's knee on Sunday night:—

"Not more than others I deserve, Yet God has given me more, For I have food while others starye, Or beg from door to door."

But whether they understood it or ot, we shall see. "It's a nice day, isn't it mamma?

ng-such a queer little boy-O dear ! "He has a message, perhaps."

on, and I guess the gravel cuts his feet; and he's only got a pair of trow- happens to you.' sers, and a shirt, and a great vest, that comes way down. I think he's a beg-

Sold by MAYNARD, STEBBINS & WH.SON and and the child's hair was matted and beaten!"

tossed, as if he had not seen a comb Her father heard her sebbing at for months. His trowsers were out night, as she knelt by her mother's at the knees, and his only other gar- knee to say her prayers. ment besides his shirt was a man's "Has Kitty been naughty to-day?"

Louis stared in boyish curiosity, but the sitting room.

Kitty's kind little face worked omi "Oh! no, unusually good; but ters. nously, betraying astorishment and when she came to pray for 'all poor "We don't receive them now" said the very strong sympathy.

Mrs. Lyman went forward as the mothers,' as she always does, she burst apiece'

It was no new thing to feed traveler- and please Him, when he is so kind to of coppers and coolly replied; and food in its hospitable kitchen, bing all the while that God would give tender above that sum." where the good-natured cook contri- the little boy a place to sleep to-night, comers. So Kitty lost no time in believe she has learned how much she without stirring, and then believe out: Kitty Lyman was feeling very happy pouring out a cup of milk herself, and has to be thankful for, in finding the and healthful. She liked to be of use then there was a nice slice of bread reality of the suffering there is in the kind of particular, for a fellow backed up to her mamma, and no pet name of the already buttered, which Gertrude had world.'

"May I, mamma ?" and girl, whose home is as happy as She was only five years old, scarcely "Yes, dear;" and Mrs. Lyman Kitty Lyman's, or do you murmur and three cents' worth of stamps anyhow." tall enough to keep the bright red told the boy to sit down on the steps complain when anything crosses and border of the "glass-towel" from of the piazza, while Kitty brought the vexes you? Do you ever think of the

have wiped all the cups in the time it drank the milk with one deep, full help them, and send them friends, as took Kitty to polish two spoons—and draught. Mrs. Lyman did not speak Kitty Lyman prayed; for this is a true the little figure in its high check-apron to him again until the bread had almost story, and may you all come to say in was sadly bothersome, darting about disappeared, but Kitty hovered round your hearts: in the restless way peculiar to active and replenished the cup, and gazed at children, while her tongue prattled on him, to the neglect of her housekeeping in a deafening stream of questions her duties, which her mother speedily and

> eyes were raised with a half-grateful, "Up on John Taylor's farm, ma'am." "And why did you come away? I

"No, it's not a boy's work, but papa | the boy looked quickly over his shouls going to teach him work fit for a der towards the road, as if in dread of

chased an extensive farm, and provided himself with every requisite to prosper-"I guess not," said Master Louis, actly, the look which had roused Mrs. scribers with one quart of wheat weekly, who was hanging about the store-room Lyman's sympathy more than the at the low price of two dollars in advance, and two dollars and fifty cents if paid "Yes, ma'am, he got drunk last after six weeks.

At daylight, in the chilliness of early every section of the country and adja-"Hush, my son," and Mrs. Lyman this child, no older than her own boy, and the could repeat his disobedient saying. "Go at once, labor meant, was flying from the blows Come, little housekeeper, those disobedient saying." At Yorktown, and agree that the driver's labor meant, was flying from the blows of her will, and leave her will, and leave her will, and leave her will be allowed a generated to ship of a place in every collection, as which at the driver's labor meant, was flying from the blows of her will, and leave her when the tree attains the height of the shiretown of the shireto will be so cold you cannot dry them, if There was too much honesty in the generous percentage. you stand gazing out of the door. If story, and the simple way in which it "Address (post paid) proprietor of the him: you could stay by the table two min- was told for Mrs Lyman to question Granary, Honew its truth.

"Here's how he beat me," said the friend Mr. Hardwork, Feeling a lively with, liked to take her work into the sun- boy, who had already learned that interest in his welfare, I visited his farm, children had been shut up in the tunate with their tattered garments; home, and was pleased to find everything touse so much during the rainy sea- and he turned back his shirt, exposing in nice order. He informed me that he son, that now, since the clouds were the livid stripes on the fair, white skin, had contracted a large debt in the purand the short, tender grass began to "O mamma! won't father have the ments of husbandry, but that he had no

it enough. They were country children from Kitty's parted lips. "Won't you obligation in a few years. He also stated and their papa's house was called keep the little boy and take care of that he had already received many hun-"The Maples," from the beautiful him? Hasn't he got any father and dred subscribers, and that in four or five himself. Whereupon he was directed mother?" "Have you?"

"No, ma'am, they'er dead in New bells, and the gay tulips were begin- put me with John Taylor when he

"Cannot your uncle keep you with preparing many thousand quart sacks. trees above them. Every thing was "No, ma'am, he's but a poor man

"What can you do?"

little ones, with ample means to train Mrs. Lyman tried to think that she arrearages would be but a drop in the size. Springing to his feet the General them up for usefulness here, and hap- could employ him, but Willie Patrick, bucket. It is true there was occasionalthe present errand boy, who lived with ly printed on the sacks a general notice The house itself was old-fashioned, his mother in the village, had the to delinquents; but I never suspected devil do you want? neatly and comfortably furnished, and bag," wherein all such clothes as the I would visit my friend, the proprietor of ing daunted by the flashing eye of the the bright silver and pretty shapes of children had defaced or out-grown the Granary. He greeted me cordially, General. the china before her bespoke the pros- were deposited regularly, for just such but I saw that there had been trouble. times of need; and Kitty, still hover. He was evidently worn with toil and Up-stairs there was a little room ing about the poor boy like a little anxiety, and in the conversation of the with a green carpet, and white cur- mother, had the pleasure of finding evening he entered into particulars.

when he found the comfort of them. and can perceive no result but bankrupt-So you see they had a great deal to Louis felt sorry too, but his playcy and ruin." them happy-pleasant things mate, Harry Page, had come for him

"May I say something to him, a large list of the same kind of patrons. They had all learned the hymn, mamma?" Evidently her mind was scattered here and there over thousands

"You've got one Father left, little boy, haven't you?" and her brown eyes were raised reverently to the sky way rejoicing. But they reason as you overhead, and her hands, just busied in labors of love, instinctively pointed to the door of poverty and ruin." upwards. "God takes care of you now, doesn't he ?"

The boy looked wonderingly into said Kitty, traveling to the open door her face. Alas! to him his Father in

"Where!" called out Louis, bursting heart, for all that weary journey, and into the room; and even Tooty craned for the hard journey of life that lay Jonathan Hardwork. out her little fat neck from the high beyond. As for the little girl herself, chair by her mother, to see the queer she went thoughtfully about the house, It was a sorry sight, as Mrs. Lyman on her mamma, more gently than her is: "United we sleep; divided we and played with her sister, or waited went to meet him-a miserable little restless nature usually allowed. All freeze!" sestion or Dyspensis, Continuous, Norvons figure, with a bright, delicate face, day long she thought at times, "what the Langs, Headache, and Feverish state of the langs, Headache, and Feverish state of the and clear blue eyes, but there were if that had been her dear, dear brother traces of tears on the dirty little cheeks. Louis, wandering about hangry and dead in jars. Hence the origin of the

A young man from the rural districts went to the postoffice the other day with vest, that hung about him like a coat. he asked his wife, as she came back to He was told that paper money was not received. He went for Spanish quar-

son foot at the Maples. Almost every her. You should have heard her "We never take more than three cents day some weary wayfarer found rest childish faith, when she prayed, sob- in copper at one time—it is not a legal

The countryman looked at the comved to find "a bit and a sup" for all and friends to take care of him. I do posed official for the space of a minute "Look here, you-ain't you almighty in such a jail as this 'ere? You don't

Have you learned it yet, little boy take only three cents of copper at a time, hey? Well, then, s pose you give me The official very politely cut off a sin-The ometal very pointely cut off a sin-gle stamp, and passed it out, for which which Virginia was divided in 1634, but plish a victory, and, by the destruction if set in rows with the trees about eighteen

> cents' worth more on 'em !" Uncle Sam's clerk was not slow in dis-He turned back to the window, and

"How many coppers have you got?" "Well, only about ninety-seven of 'em. I had a hundred when I begun."

" Pass them in," was the gruff reply. "Pass out your stamps fust, and then General. Hampton, which contained, I will; but I reckon you wont ketch me 1,600 inhabitants when the war broke The stamps were passed out and the

coppers handed over, when the countryman went off, saying: "S'pose because a fellow holds office under Uncle Sam he thinks he is smarter'n all creation; but I guess they larn't

Practical Joke in Camp. A Correspondent writing from the camp of Gen, Nelson's division, in Kentucky, relates this incident:

something that time."

Our boys are famous for practical lead from here to Yorktown. jokes, and are consequently on the lookout York county, adjoining Warwick on mains the mistress of her whole fortune, Main and High streets ment for the transportation of wheat to for subjects. One was recently procured the north, is no doubt destined to be by making a reservation respecting her dawn, when her own children were cent provinces are such as must prove in the person of a teamster, who had the the scene of a conflict very soon between personal property. The husband and singing and chattering like so many satisfactory to every subscriber; and the charge of six large, shaggy mules. Jehu the Union and rebel armies. The coun- wife are two partners who club their cap- but little room, as the branches do not happy birds, in their comfortable beds, proprietor of the Granary assures all was also the proprietor of two bottles of ty is very small, comprising but seventy ital for mutual advantage, but who keep Approaching the driver, who

busy currying his mules, he accosted him 'I say, old fellow, what are you doing although it was a long journey from my there?

'Can't you see,' replied Jehu gruffly. 'Certainly,' responded the wag, 'but it is not your business. It is after tattoo, and there is a fellow hired by the General who curries all the mules and horses

ed to know whare the 'hair-dresser' kept weeks he would commence the delivery to Gen. Nelson's tent, with the assurance that there was where the 'fellow hung The scheme appeared plausible; and out.' 'You can't mistake the man,' said the

The mule driver bit at once and want

prosperity. I entered my name as a thundering sight of airs for a man in his ubscriber, and when I left him he was business. He probably will refuse to do roads running through the peninsula, to sums to charitable institutions. it, and tell you to go to the devil, but Every week for the space of two years | don' mind that. He has been drinking I received a quart of wheat, and I con- to-day. Make him come out, sure,' morning, that Mrs, Lyman herself me in and get me another place maycould scarcely keep in doors; and as be."

himself, and sick mostly, but he d take prompt delivery, that everything was prompt delivery, that everything was prosperous with Jonathan Hardwork and sat in deep reverie, probably considering his farm. So I gave myself no concern the most expeditious method of expelling

as he is, the small pittance of two years sufficient to annihilate a man of ordinary accosted his uninvited guest with, Well, sir, who are you, and what the

'Old hoss, I've got a job for you now too,' said the captain of the mules, noth-'Do you know who you are addressing,

sir?' asked the indignant commander. 'Yes,' said Jehu, elevating his voice to a pitch which rendered the words andtains at the window, and a set of oak furniture, a bed, and small dressing shoes, that fitted him exactly, and stood night for two years, and am more in debt hired by Uncle Sam to clean mules, and cording to the census of 1860, compared bureau, and a bookcase filled with fas- by while he put them on, and saw his now than when I began. My creditors I won't have any foolishness. Clean with that of 1850, is as follows:

'You infernal villain I' exclaimed the Warwick, General, now perfectly furious. 'I am commander of this division!"

Jehu placed the thumb of his right hand against his nose, and extended his New Kent, fingers, swaying them slowly, in a man- Henrico (Richmond) 61,616 ner supposed by some to indicate great The General's sword leaped from its

seabbard, and Jehu from the tent, just onel Gordon's brigade, was twenty miles make a flavor. in time to save his head.

freed from embarrassment, and go on my reasoned and among you I am brought I felt the full force of the rebuke, and O, ye patrons of Jonathan Hardwork! teamsters will carry the money safely to He had sown the wind-he reaped the A soldier in one of the Ken- and vexation of spirit." tucky camps says the motto with them

"Let me wind your nose up." "No,"

The Peninsula Between the York and James Rivers

very strong sympathy.

Mrs. Lyman went forward as the child shrank back, apparently through fear. He was but a very little taller than Louis, and did not look as strong.

"Did you want some breakfast, my boy?" she said very kirdly, for her heart was stirred at such childish want and desolation.

"If you please, ma'em, I'm hungry."

"If we more than twenty cents attendant, "for more than twenty cents apiece"

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The countryman th tion of the peninsula near the mouths of the two rivers which form it is mostly low and flat, but further back towards. Richmond the country becomes rolling. Their movements were made secretly with the intention of making a dash and cutting the Union command to pieces.

Colonel Geary became apprised of their presence and designs, and moved his whole command off quietly during the night and battled with the mountain many is the only stream of importance. any is the only stream of importance. roads, wading arcams, and rivers of mud

> has made familiar to us all. Big Bethel Although in such superior force, the screens. The Siberian Arbor Vitæ is General. Hampton, which contained, Run Mountain. out, is now a deserted village; and its site is only marked by the ruins of antiq-

> the counties of Warwick and York .- "Mon ami," is the title by which she ad Newport News, in the first named, is now dresses him. The law may require her a most important point, and judging from to love him, to honor him by virtuous large that the branches gover a very the rebel papers, is the rendezvous for conduct, but not to obey him. He has, the Federal expedition concentrating in indeed, a certain superiority in the manthat vicinity. It is on James River, two agement of their common interests, but miles from Fortress Monroe, and in a her rights are none the more affected for place of much historical fame in the early that; in certain cases her concurrence is history of Virginia. Turnpike roads indispensable, and she has a deliberate

have been removed, to make way for and sure. fortifications. Batteries have been plant- The profits arising from the industry ed all along the York River, to prevent of the husband and wife, and the savings vessels attempting to reach Richmond by they may be able to put by, form a come this route, which is one of the very best, as far as it goes, to the rebel capital.—
York River, from its mouth to West dence in her, that in the event of her Point, where the stream divides into the widowhood, she, by right, is the guardian Mattapony and the Pamunkey, is broad, of her children. Between brothers and straight and deep. At West Point, a sisters there exists a perfect equality as railroad connects with Richmond, distant to their rights of inheritance from their about thirty miles. The historic interest father and mother. If the parents are that clusters about Yorktown is familiar inclined to disturb this equality, or to to every school boy, It was here the favor a third person to the prejudice of British made their last stand, in 1781, in their children, the law fixes limits to the their insane attempt to coerce the colo power of bequeathing A Frenchman nies into submission to the authority of cannot put off an offending son or daugh-George III. and his Parliament. From ter with a shilling, nor can he impover Yorktown, there are numerous turnpike ish his neglected family by leaving large Williamsburg, Richmond, etc.

Adjoining York county, on the west and south, we have James City county, on the north side of James River, and cover it with water, let steep or boil unextending across to the York River .- til the grain swells or commences to Williamsburg, its capital, is but 58 miles burst, then drain or dry it. Roast to a from Richmond. It was at one time the deep brown color and prepare as other scat of the colonial government, and in coffee, allowing twice the time for boil ante-revolutionary times was one of the ing. Serve with boiled milk. most important places in the colony.

and Henrico counties occupy the remain- mix with it one-third coffee, and you will der of the peninsula. The first named have as good a cup of coffee as you ever is on the York River, which forms it drank. on the east and north. This county has SWEET POTATO COFFEE. Take sweet -six mules to be curried, and right off, given birth to two Presidents-Harrison potatoes, cut them fine enough to dry and Tyler. Henrico is the county in conveniently, and when dried, grind in a which Richmond is situated. New Kent | coffee mill, dry them by the fire or stove, is a small county, and contains no im- in this season of the year, or by the sun, portant place, except West Point the when that will do it; grind and use, terminus of the railroad running from mixed with coffee in such proportions as Richmond to the head of York River. POPULATION.

Elizabeth City, York, Charles City, Incidents of the Battle of Winchester.

The Massachussets Second, with Col-

they severally owe, I should be perfectly out, and is now the joke of the seasor. ried to Richmond, and only lately ex-Brummell entered the fashionable world Saturday, and found it gone. When that purpose. Those who are in the habat the age of twenty-one, with a princely the fight began he eagerly rushed into it it of purchasing ground coffee can do bet. act in pseumary matters, make your fortune at his command. He gave him- to revenge himself for his long imprister to buy their own peas, burn and grind wife feel her dependence upon your bounter of the largest to lessen her dignity of paid promptly, arrearages at the increased self wholly and entirely to the cultiva- onment. He was among the foremost them and mix to suit themselves prices named in the prospectus, and also tion of the highest tastes of fashionable of the skirnishers, and when the rebels a year in advance. I bid adieu to the life. He spent £800 a year on dress ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise ran, rushig in, he took one of them prise range. said Kitty, traveling to the open door for the ninth time, slowly rubbing a cup, with her eyes fixed on the tulipass the parent who had died in his injury which had accrued from my de injury which had accrued f ity, and "the Prince Regent," says his staff, had a very narrow escape. He should be used the moment it boils.— ingly. Do not withhold this knowledge, The reason assigned is that if it is boiled was on the field urging up the stragglers and cowardly to their places in the fight, for some time, all the gas that is in it esche will discover your self-should be used the moment it both.

Was on the field urging up the stragglers and cowardly to their places in the fight, for some time, all the gas that is in it esche will discover your self-shness—and that God is your father if you love Ye have received and eaten the wheat morning, to watch the mysterious grace when, as he rode up a small hill, six rebelling and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will discover your selfishness—and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will always take care of from his Granara without relations and the will be an and the will be a second to the will be always take care of the will be a second to the will be a second I guess not; he hasn't got any shoes him, and he will always take care of n, and I guess the gravel cuts his not make tea of the best flavor. Clear, when, as he rode up a small hill, six rebuilt with the steam, and it will then from his Granary, without making paywith which he discharged the duties of el cavalry dashed at him, firing their pis not make tea of the best flavor. Clear, ment her respect is lessened, and her you if you try to please, him, whatever ment! Ye are guilty of a grievous sin his toilet." Years passed away, and this tols as they passed. The smoke blinded of omission. Therefore repent! Pay man's fortune was spent. His friends him, but he could see one a little behind And who knows but that Kitty's the farmer what you owe him! Uncle then deserted him; he fled to the Conthe other, close behind him, Mechanic, whole of a fresh egg in a basin, and then and a thousand, perhaps unjust suspictive of comparing the other, close behind him, I Mechanic, whole of a fresh egg in a basin, and then are received. From that moment is words of comfort and sympathy may have cheered the boy's lonely, empty of wheat every week, and Uncle Sam's of Paris, and died in a lunatic asylum.

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The other, close defined and sympathy may be sacks of Paris, and died in a lunatic asylum. whirlwind; and with him the fashions of through, and he fell dead from his horse cream. life were found to be "vanity of vanities An orderly, who was with Captain Schreiber, was borne down and killed, A father was winding his watch hat two inches from his head. The no- ble of no real delight. when he said, playfully, to his little girl, torious Captain Bailor, who enticed a citizen of Harper's Ferry to come over, said the child, "I don't want my nose under a flag of truce, and then shot him, which is the most excellent, and habit prayer is lisped but its record is stamped wound up, for I don't want it to run all was taken, and it is to be hoped justice will render it the most delightful. will be done by speedy hanging.

Brilliant Exploit of Col. Geary.

New York, April 7. A special dispatch to the Philadelphia The peninsula between the York and a bank-note for a dollar's worth of stamps. James Rivers in Virginia is just now a Inquirer, dated Thorofare Gap, Va., fore publish the following description of says: "A rebel force of seven regiit which we find in the Chicago Times: ments of infantry, two regiments of cav No portion of the American continent alry, and three batteries, were thrown

A GLANCE AT THE SEVERAL COUNTIES OF for five miles and by daylight occupied THE PENINSULA. this gap, where he prepared for a resolution at the southwestern point lute and determined stand in the mouncheap and pretty, and will bear shearing, of the peninsula, we have Elizabeth City tain defiles. The movement was most county, one of the original counties into important, frustrating a design to accom-"Look here, you! That ere's one Point Comfort, and Big Bethel, in this ning and the camp fires kept burning as is of more rapid growth than the red to day and is equally adapted to helder.

-nothing but a large brick church, with rebels had not the temerity to follow similar to the American species, and the rebels-is on the turnpike road from defiles here. It is supposed they re-

Adjoining Elizabeth City county are her lord and master, but her friend .voice with an absolute veto. She repreparing for an attack; and, it is said, slips completely through his fingers.— it gives variety to the view nearly all the buildings in the village. She must will it to him, for it to be safe

RYE COFFEE.-Take a peck of rye and

Charles City and parts of New Kent it; 2d, dry it; 3d, brown it, and then ANOTHER .- Take some rye; 1st, scald branches from the ground. Some fine specimens are to be seen in this city.

> ficient varieties to satisfy any one exyou like. Some of my neighbors omit ject in which there is danger of wounds

ly increasing. Probably not more than now sold per week, that was sold previous not reproach your wife with personal de-4.586 to the coffee tariff. The barley coffee is feets, for if she has sensibility, you in-1,546 said to be an excellent article; just as flict a wound difficult to heal. good to all intents and purposes, as the your wife with attention in company -genuine article. Ordinary barley is first Do not upbraid her in the presence of a 5,200 soaked in water until a little softened, third person, nor entertain her with 6,064 then dried and roasted as we roast ordi-day of other women. If you would have a 43,572 nary coffee kernel. It is then ground. To about as much of this as of ground pleasant home and cheerful wife, pass coffee as would be used at a meal, add one your evenings under your own root. teaspoonful of the extract of coffee to not be stern and silent in your own away from the conflict, but three men of PEA Coffee. -It is probably known where. Remember that your wife has

pure, soft water is best. Substitute for Cream .- Beat up the confidence diminished, pride wounded,

breast, his own momentum drove it and richness this preparation resembles

Callous hearts that are insensihe himself received a bullet through his ble to the misery of others, are suscepti-

Fig. Pitch upon that course of life

Hardy Evegreens. In all cities, villages and to some ex-tent in the country, it is becoming quite fashionable to plant different kinds of

trees for the purpose of ornament; and in a few cases for protection from the cold winds This "fashion" is very laudable, and there is no danger of its ever becoming too prevalent; indeed, it is usually more honored in the breach than in the observance.' No man was ever heard to say that he had set out too many shade trees, or that he was sorry for the time spent or the money outlay in the endeavor to make his home more comfortable or beautiful. Many persons are deterred from putting out evegreens, both from the supposed certainty of los ing a large portion of the trees, and from ignorance of the hardy rapid growing James Rivers in Virginia is just now a point of especial interest, and we there. April 2d, 1862, vis Baltimore, April 6, sorts. As was stated in a former article, evergreens can be as easily transplanted as ciduous trees, provided always, that the oots are never suffered to get even par-No portion of the American continent across the Rappahannock to cut off Col-

> In specifyng a few hardy evergreens, we shall name as they occur to us, promising that any, or all, can be depended on for beauty or adaptability to the cli-The most common evergreen here is

the Red Cedar, or Virginia juniper.-This is the most widely distributed of all evergreens and will grow on any reasonably dry soil from Texas to Canada. or cutting back. This quality renders it suitable for ornamental hedges or screens,

covering that he had caught a Tartar, earthwork embankments thrown up by and attempt an entrance into the ragged holds its color better but it costs more. The American White Pine is hardy Hampton to Yorktown, and is about ten miles distant from each place. It was here that the gallant Theodore Winthrop scouts was killed and three of the rebels have seen none but small specimens here. and Lieutenant Grebal fell victims to the taken prisoners. Thorofare Gap is west At the north, it is a very rapid growing blundering of a Massachusetts militia of Manassas. It is a gap in the Bull tree, sometimes making in good situations, three feet of growth in a single

> Another beautiful tree is the Austrian A married Frenchwoman is in every or Black Pine. The young shoots are respect her husband's equal; he is not stiff and covered more or less with long, dark, leaves, and it is one of the most rapid growing trees we have. Plenty of room must be given it, as it grows so arge space of ground. The Scotch Pine is similar to the Aus-

trian, but its foliage is of a lighter color. One or both of these pines are indispensable in a lawn, however small .some trees of these species may be seen in this city, on Mechanic Street, between The Balsam Fir is another hardy tree; and grows quite rapidly. It takes

The Hemlock is a very graceful and hardy evergreen, at least in the northern part of the state. If the summers are

not too warm for it here, it will be found

valuable, for like the cedar, it will bear

The Norway Spruce, (or Norway Fir. Abies execulsa,) is one of the best, hardy, rapid growing evergreens in the worldwill grow in almost any soil, except a heavy, wet clay, and in any part of the United States, it will bear cutting back, also; and will make a beautiful screen or hedge. If left uncut, and if it has back, as long as it lives. Col Marshall P. Wilder, of Massachusetts, set out a row one mile in length, eight feet apart, cultivating a strip of ground eight fees in width on each side of the row, for several years-At the end of ten years the trees averaged thirty feet in height, and the lower branches were so interlocked that Mr. Wilder removed his fence, as nothing larger than a mouse could get the lawn, no Norway Spruce should be set nearer another trree than ten or fifteen feet, and the limbs should be suffered to grow untouched The tree will then resemble a cone, or an inverted top;

cept the wealthy amateur .- Springfield, How to Make a Home Happy.

We have thus given the names of suf-

Do you jest with your wife upon a sub-

ing her feelings. Remember that she house, and remarkable for sociability else-Our boys drank the big mule driver's the regiment engaged in it. One of them to many that a very large per cent of the health in bourbon. The story soon got had been taken prisoner last July, car- ground coffee sold at the stores is common field peas roasted and ground with leisure hours to such society and amusechanged. Hastening back to rejoin his the coffee. There are hundreds of thous- ments as she may join. By so doing, regiment, he arrived at Winehester on ands of bushels of peas annually used for you will secure her smiles and increase ty. It tends to lessen her dignity of

> ment her respect is lessened, and her ions created. From that moment is your domestic comfort on the wane .-There can be no oneness where there is no full confidence. - Woman's Thoughts

It is a truth demonstrated by ience that not an oath is uttered that does not vibrate through all time in the wide spreading current of sound; not a forever on the law of nature by the weal of the Almighty's will.

Unveiling of the Statue of Nydia. ning to witness the unveiling of the stat-

At the conclusion of Prof. White's address, D. Bethune Duffield came ferward and briefly told the story of Nydia, the wer in his "Last days of Pompeli."paths of life. Speaking of the utter darkness which accompanied the first recorded eruption of Vesuvius, and the additional obstacle it presented to the es cape of the inhabitants, he observed, that the blind would be the most favored in in such a moment, and find the easiest the creation of Nydia." The blund girl is introduced to the reader at the portico of a temple at Pompeii, with a flower basket on her right arm, and a small, three-stringed instrument of music in her hand, to whose low, soft tones she At every pause in the music she gracefully waved her flower-basket round, inviting the loiterers to buy :

"Buy my flowers, O buy, I pray, The blind girl comes from afar; If the ea th be as fair as I hear them say These flowers her children are! Do they her beauty keep? They are fresh from her lap I know, For I caught them fast asleep In her arms an hour ago, With the air which is her breath-Over them murmuring low.'

Nydia was a Thessalian by birth, born under the shadow of Olympus. had been sold from her native country as a slave to a Pompeian, who had bought her not knowing that she was blind, for her eyes were pure and clear, though they had always been sightless. She is mistress by Glaucus, a noble Greek. She at once conceives the most tender love for her savior and protector. But Glau cus has already set his affections on a noble Pompeian, Ione, who reciprocates his passion. Nydia is made the messen ger between these two lovers, and is doomed to listen to the most tender sentiments of love exchanged by them, all

thing. Julia, the daughter of a proud nobleman, becomes jealous of Ione, and herself desires the favor of Glaucus. In company with Nydia she seeks the care of a soreerer who shall make her a love potion, which shall cause the one who Heavy rains made the roads impassatakes it to love the one who gives. Previously instructed by Arbaces, a rival of Glauens for the love of Ione, the sorcerer gives her, instead of the love powder, a mixture which will make the one who takes it mad. Nydia, supposing it to be the love potion, watches the opportunity when Julia sleeps, and, cunningly exchanging the bottle containing the lowe ed with wounded, has gone up the from some festival, wearied and thirsty. Among the wounded is Capt. Wm. love portion, and which is to make him henceforth love only her. But it was poison, he becomes at once a raving maniac, and rushes wildly out and through the streets. He comes to the spot where Arbaces with the dagger of an assassin has just struck down the brother of Ione. Glaucus is arrested for the murder, thrust into prison, and condemned to fight the wild beasts in the ampitheatre. Nydia by overhearing conversation discovers that there is a witness who saw Arbaces strike the deadly blow, and overcoming almost insurmountable obstacles she finally rescues him from the McHenry, of the Seventeenth Ken- and Captain Mathews' company, Sec- Sutherland and J. Snapp. vault, where he has been confined by Ar- tucky, wounded at Pittsburg, was erbaces, and brings him to confront them roneously printed in the first dispatches were at last accounts in camp of inbaces, and brings him to contront them as C. McKindry.

just as they are giving Glaucus to the lion had been The steamer Woodford arrived last kept without food for twenty-four hours when turned into the arena, but, to the astonishment of all, it refused to touch the Athenian. In the midst of the surprise, the witness of the murder rushes in and accuses Arbaces, who sits prominent in the assembly to witness the death of Glaucus. The vengeance of the mul- Democrat, Rock House Creek, Mo., titude vents itself on Arbaces. "To April 6th, says: "The advance guard the lion, to the lion with Arbaces!" He of our army, under Gen. Ousterhaus. rises to defend himself Just at this encamped at this point last evening, time all eyes are turned toward Vesuvius. | having marched twenty miles from their A vast vapor was seen to shoot up from old camp at Cross Timbers. The its-summit in the form of a gigantic people in this vicinity are mostly Union, pine tree; the trunk blackness, the there being but three secessionists on branches fire; that shifted and wavered this road from Cassville to Flat Creek. in its hues with every moment, now I stopped with a good Union man last fiercely luminous, now of a dull, dying night and found several of his neighred, then again blazing forth with intol- bors present, all anxious to be informed crable glare. It moved slowly onward whether our army was going to leave toward the city, and in its track fell a them to the tender mercies of the seshower of ashes and lava and stones .- cessionists. They said no money could The crowd no longer thought of justice hire them to endure the constant anto Arbaces, their sole thought was of novance submitted to last summer .safety to themselves. The cloud which They were obliged to leave their famihad scattered a deep murkiness over the lies and crops suffering, and shelter day had now settled into a solid and im- themselves for days and weeks in the

blessed now was that accustomed dark-

From the Detroit Free Press, April 11th. spared her frail form; and when the lesser ashes fell over her, she shook them A large and fashionable assembly was away with a slight tremor, and dauntconvened at Young Men's Hall last eve- lessly resumed her course. Weak, exposed, yet fearless, supported by but one ne of Nydia. The exercises of the eve- wish, she was the very emblem of Psyche battles. There are so many changes ning were introduced by an exquisite in her wanderings, of Hope, walking and rapid movements taking place, piece of instrumental music, followed by the ough the valley of the shadow of death and volunteer officers are so negligent a very emblem of the soul itself, lone but about reporting at headquarters, that White, on art, ancient and modern .- comforted, amid the dangers and the it is difficult to keep track of them .-The address was a mose excellent one, snares of life." This is the conception and was listened to with the closest at- of the sculptor. He represents the beautiful Nydia as she seeks her lover amid soldiers: the crash of falling temples and the de-

struction of all things entirely. At the conclusion of the story, the blind flower girl, as described by Bul veil was removed from the statue, and it was first revealed to public gaze amidst Bulwer says in his preface "For the ex- thunders of applause. It is useless to Champlin, and Fifth, Lieutenant Colistence of the blind girl I am indebted attempt any description of it, or to point onel Beach commanding, are under to a casual conversation with a gentle- out any of its beauties, as all our citizens, Acting Brigadier General Terry, in man we'l known among the English at of course, will visit it and study it for Heintzleman's Corps, now before York-Naples for his general knowledge of the themselves. It presented a very fine ap- town. pearance upon the stage, though, of course, the expression of the counte nance and the more delicate beauties of sculpture could not be seen at so great a distance. It needs to be seen again and again, and to be studied at leisure.

After another piece of excellent music, deliverance. This remark originated Dr. Tappan made a few remarks on the connection between sculpture, poetry, music, architecture, &c., and the uses of those ennobling and soul purifying arts. He contended that it was not for the petty, the groveling, the sensual things of this earth that we are placed here, but to was undulating a wild, hulf-barbaric air. train our souls, and fill them with conceptions of truth, goodness, and beauty. At the conclusion of Dr. Tappan's remarks the audience were permitted to not in the field. pass in front of the statue, and observe it

From Pittsburg Landing.

Chicago, April 14 A special to the Journal, from Cairo, "Beauregard called a council of war of all the best rebel Generals before the battle of Pittsburg. There were present Pillow, Floyd, Breckinridge, Hardee, Bragg, Cheatham, A. S. Johnston, Bushrod Johnson, the rebel Provisional Governor of Kentucky, and a few other gentlemen. The poli-cy was fixed on: If they beat us they would follow us up and drive us north rescued from the cruel hag who is her as far as possible. If beaten, they would withdraw their forces from the burg border States, and make a desperate

stand in the Gulf States, "Van Dorn did not reach Corinth till the fight was over.
"It is now believed by persons latest

from Pittsburg that the rebel force in action was 65,000. "The Ninth Illinois, could count but the while herself dying with love for 200 effective men on Monday morning; Glauens, who never dreams of such a the 11th Illinois but 45, and the 12th and the other continuing south toward

Iowa but 17 men. "Gentlemen from Pittsburg report the wounded well cared for in transports and barracks.

"No battle is expected for some time. ole for artillery and army wagons. St. Louis, April 14.

The Steamer January arrived at our wharf last evening with several hundred of our sick and wounded from No. 10. Pittsburg. Capt. Bartlett, of the January, reports that the Minnehaha, loadpotion for another, seeks the hower of Ohio. The City of Memphis landed Glaucus. She finds him just returned 1,000 wounded at Mound City .-Bragg, in Mouday's fight; also, that Governor of Kentucky, is dead. He column, and is believed to have been died as he lay within six feet of Capt. at the battle of Pittsburg. Copp, on board the Hannibal.

Our total killed and wounded is now estimated at eight thousand. General Wallace, of Illinois, at last accounts

night with about three hundred prisoners from Pittsburg.

Affairs in Southwestern Missouri.

St. Louis, April 13. The correspondent of the Missouri penetrable mass. The densest darkness bush to get out of the reach of the settled upon the city. Through this aw- rebels. Bands of outlaws frequently ful scene the Athenian wended his way came down from Cassville and would accompanied by Ione and the blind girl. rob Union men of everything in the Suddenly a rush of hundreds, in their house, blankets, bread, bacon, &c., path to the sea, whither crowds were and if they caught the owner he would tending to save themselves on shipboard, be taken to Cassville under a strong swept by them. Nydia was torn from guard. In consequence of the uncerthe side of Glaucus, who, with Ione, was tainties of the future and the unquiet borne rapidly forward; and when the state of the country, but a few are crowd, whose forms they saw not, so thick making any preparations to putin crops. was the gloom, were gone, Nydia was Farms are laid waste and fences burned shouted her name. No answer came .- are discouraged.

They retraced their steps in vain-they "The secessionists have mostly gone could not discover her. Their friend, south with their negroes. Some Union their preserver was lost, and hitherto, people have not only abandoned the Nydia had been their guide. Her blind- idea of making crops, but are getting ness rendered to her alone the scene familiar. their wagons out intending to forsake Accustomed throughout a perpetual night | all, and emigrate to a place of safety.

to thread the windings of the city, she led them unerringly to the sea-shore by Cassville. The court-house and all which they had resolved to hazard an prominent stores are being used as escape. Meanwhile Nydia, when sepa- hospitals, it being a fortunate circumrated from Glaucus and Ione, had in stance for them that the owners of the vain end avored to regain them. In principal buildings had stampeded from

vain she raised that plaintive cry, so pe-culiar to the blind. It was lost amid a "On the 30th an expedition, consis-Again and again she had returned to zers was reconnoitering the country 13th. the spot where they had been divided, about Huntsville. At the latter place to find her companions gone, to seize ev- it was found that a force of rebel caval- last of February, with no more apbe dashed aside in the impatience of dis made good their retreat.

traction. Guiding her steps by the staff "The flag planted by Gen. Curtis of hearing from home. I can only say which she always carried, she continued, at Keitsville was ruthlessly torn down, that I am well and entirely in the with incredible dexterity, to avoid the but was recently brought in, and when dark as to the cause of longer detenmasses of ruin that incumbered the path, last seen was floating over the Provost tion. It is said that our government to thread the streets, and unerringly—so Marshal's office at Cassville."

ness so afflicting in ordinary life-to take the nearest direction to the sea-side, described as very handsome, being a a yard for air and exercise. All the bill abolishing slavery in the District of five miles in length, We have a large New Madrid. Heavy firing all day. formerly accustomed. All these re-Poor girl! her courrage was beautiful large square standard, with blue to behold! and fate seemed to favor one so helpless. The boiling torrents touch- ground, red bars running diagonally ed her not, save by the general ruin across, and gilt stars on the bars which accompanied them; the huge equal to the Confederate States. This Anny.-The sick and wounded in the which accompanied them; the huge standard is said to be carried in every hospitals of the District of Columbia Cairo from Pittsburg is a son of Sam Monday, April 7th.—We are expect-blockade. ment before her and beside her, but action.

Location of Michigan Regiments.

There is much anxiety at the present time to know the location of the different regiments from this State, and the part which they are taking in the great The following is the latest information as to the location of the Michigan

First Regiment, Colonel Robinson, is now before Yorktown. It has lately arrived there, and it is not known n what brigade and division it is. Second, Colonel Poe, Third, Colone

Fourth Regiment, Colonel Woodbury, is in Morell's Brigade, Porter's Division, now before Yorktown.

Sixth Regiment, Colonel Curtenius, is in Butler's Division, at Ship Island. Seventh Regiment, Colonel Grosvetown. It is not known to what brigade and division it is attached. Eighth Regiment, Colonel Fenton,

is at Beaufort, in what was formerly Sherman's Division. Ninth Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel Parkhurst commanding, is in Duf-

field's Brigade, and, at last accounts, was south of Murfreesboro. Tenth Regiment, Colonel Lum, is the new Board:

onel Stoughten commanding, was, at Ann Arbor Town, Hethcott M. Mowry. last accounts, guarding railroads near Bardstown, Kentucky. Twelfth Regiment, Colonel Quinn, is in Peabody's Brigade, Buell's Di- Dexter,

vision, and was probably in the battle of Pittsburg. Thirteenth Regiment, Colonel Shoemaker, was, at last accounts, at Nash-

ville, and had not yet been brigaded. Fourteenth Regiment, Colonel Sinclair, is not in the field. Fifteenth Regiment, Colonel Oliver,

when last heard from, on the third of April, was in General Grant's column, and was probably in the battle of Pitts Sixteenth Regiment, Colonel Stock-

Yorktown.

First Engineers and Mechanics, Colonel Innes, under Brigadier General Dumont, was, when last heard from, south of Murfreesboro. The army at Nashville seems to have separated, one division going southwest to Pittsburg, Shelbyville. In this latter division are the Michigan Ninth, Colonel Innes' Fusileers, and the Loomis Battery.

CAVALRY. First Regiment, Colonel, Brodhead. in Bank's column, at Warrenton; Second, Lieutenant Colonel Gorham commanding, and Third, Colonel Mizner, are under Brigadier General,

Loomis' Battery is in Duffield's Brigade south of Murfreesboro. Dees' Battery was in General Prentiss' column, which was the advance guard at Pittsburg and a portion of He asks her to mix him some drink; this Copp, of the Ninth Indiana, who says which was captured. This battery is her opportunity; she mixes with it there is no doubt of the death of Gen. was in a desperate engagement, having een taken and retaken six times. Ross' Battery was in General Grant's

> Lanphere's Battery, D. Golver's Bat-The whole rebel army in the battle tery, Andrews' Battery and Bidwell's was 123 regiment, about 75,000 men. Battery are in Pope's column and are ster, N. B. Nye, E. B. Pond, and C. to-day. These facts are obtained from a Brigade somewhere in Tennessee, at what par- H. Richmond. Quartermaster, named Wintern, who ticular place it is impossible to say.

MISCELLANEOUS. Captain Giroux's company is in the First Regiment, Berdan's Sharp-shootond Regiment Berdan's Sharp-shooters,

struction at Washington. Captain Henion's company of Engineers, recruited at Adrian, were in Colonel Bissell's Fusileer Regiment at

In the Forty-fourth Illinois are two another recruited at Kalamazoo. The regiment is under General Curtis in Arkansas, and was at the battle of Pea

In the Merrill Horse Brigade, now n southern Missouri, are two Michigan companies; one commanded by Capt. J. B. Rogers, and another, Company Battle Creek.

In the Douglas Brigade, Colonel Dave Stuart, which was at the battle of Pittsburg, are three Michigan companies; Captain McOm' er's, raised at Dowagiac, Capt. Curtis', at Albion, and Capt. Phillips' at St. Joseph.

In the Sickles Brigade, on the Lower Potomac, below Ocoquan Creek, is a company raised by Captain Hugo, at In Bird's Sharp-shooters, last heard

of at Fort Donelson, is a Michigan company commanded by Captain Pi The Jackson Guard, Captain Me. Dermott, in the Mulligan Brigade, is

now on duty as guard to the rebel prisoners at Camp Dauglas, Chicago. In the Lincoln Cavalry, in McClellan's column, is a Michigan company recruited by Captain Norton at Grand There are also two companies in an

still separated from their side. Glaucus up along the main road and Union men fifteenth; one recruited at Adrian by Captain Ward, and another raised at Morenci by Captain Smith.

wardsburg in this state, in an Indiana in-chief of the rebel army of the West; Michigan has then in the field sixteen regiments of infantry, one fusileer,

nging to other States .- Free Press, Letter from Colonel Willcox. from Col. O. B Willcox, dated Richmond, April 2d, 1862, we make the

three of cavalry, seven batteries, and

ery fugitive and inquire of Glaucus, to ry, whom we intended to bag, had parent probability of exchange than ever, and without even the consolation has broken off negotiations. We are confined, as usual, in large numbers The Confederate battle flag is in warehouses, without egress to even Columbia party are here."

> THE SICK AND WOUNDED OF THE and Alexandria, number 3,100.

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.



Where breathes the fee but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

The Board of Supervisors-

We append a full and corrected list of the Board of Supervisors elected at the late election. An error or two crept into our list last week. Superior was omitted entirely by our compositor, and our friend Core, of that Town, nor, has lately arrived before York put down as the representative from Sharon. We also reported the wrong CLARK as Supervisor elect in Lyndon. ORMAN CLARK, not THOMAS, is the man. Thomas was run on a "sort" of Union ticket against Orman, but the Democracy were too much for any such arrangement. The following constitute

Eleventh Regiment, Lieutenant Col- Ann Arbor City, James H. Morris. Augusta, Aaron Childs * Bridgewater, Danied Le Baron.* Lorenzo H. Jones.* Freedom, Elias Haire Newton Sheldon, Lodi, Lyndon, Orman Clark. Manchester, Philitus Coon. Philip Winegar. Northfield, Superior, E. M. Cole. John C. Depew.

REPUBLICANS. Ann Arbor City, Conrad Krapf." Lima, Morris Thompson. ton, is in Porter's division, now before Pittsfield, Allen Crittenden. Salem, Royal Wheelock.* Saline, Augustus Bond.* S. G. Johnson. Scio, Sharon, Jay Evarts. Robert McColl. Thomas Gray.* Ypsilanti City, Enoch Yest. Ypsilanti Town, Ezra D. Lay.*

John Gilbert.

Last year the Board was a tie. The hear the booming of the cannon. At 6 Democrats have not had a majority on o'clock we reached an open field, opthe Board before since 1856.

Those Supervisors marked with a * were members of the Board last year, the brigade halted. Granger, in Pope's Division, at Island and all of the others except, perhaps, three, have been members in former when it was ordered out on a scouting

proceedings of the Ward Cacuses, which so near that it threw the dirt over them, Sam McDonald, took place on Thursday evening of but luckily it did not explode. We re- And says, Joseph Millrood, W. Woollast week, or of the City Convention turned to camp at dusk. The same night nough, and Clark Lonsbury were taheld on Saturday. For future refer- fifty of this company were ordered out on ken prisoners. ence, however, we append the names picket. You will see by this that work -This camping in an enemy's counof the City and several Ward Commit-

City Committee .- J. N. Gott, S. Web-

First Ward Com .- J. N. Gott, J. D. Irish, and A. J. Sutherland. Second Ward Com .- W. S. Maynard, G. F. Lutz, and J. S. Henderson. Third Ward Com .- P. Wall, C.

Fourth Ward Com .- S. G. Suther-

sons, Jr.

en, H. W. Kellogg, and Silas Pratt. The City Convention voted that been in Virginia. Michigan companies. One raised by each Ward be entitled to 11 delegates Captain Barrett, at Coldwater, and in future Conventions.

The Election at Ypsilanti. Our neighboring city of Ypsilanti went

kinder" Democratic at the charter election last week. The Democrats elected the entire city ticket, both of the Justices, one of the Supervisors, four , Capt, James B. Mason, recruited at of the five Aldermen, and both Constables. We append the names of the of. ficers elect, with their majorities, as found in the Sentinel of the 9th inst .:

> Mayor-Parmenio Davis, 32. Clerk-John McCreary, 51.

Treasurer - Richard G. Martin, 156, Supervisor, 1st dist .- Enoch Yost7.

1st Ward-Calvin F. Ashley, 4. 2d " -Henry W. Moore, 6.

3d " - Charles Fleming, 15. 4th " -Luther P. Forbes, 23. 5th " - Charles Woodruff, 76.

ote of the City was 691. Three rebel Johnstons or John sons were killed in the battle of Pitts-There is also a company from Ed. burg; Albert Sydney, the Commander-

eighteen companies in regiments beof Kentucky. From a letter received yesterday Governor of North Carolina, and will lies before Yorktown. immediately enter upon duty. He is This morning, Gen. McClellan sent 30. Heavy bombardment, to which

and commenced the bombardment.

Among the prisoners arrived at army.

From Stockton's Regiment.

IN CAMP, IN FRONT OF Yorktown, Va., April 7, 1862. DEFR BROTHER :

ning, and all were rejoiced to learn that it. the night we had a glorious thunder- tions opposite this division were evacua shower, which laid the dust. Morning ted last night. If so, the rest will be in 6 o'clock the army was on the move, and windy this morning. it was just the day for marching. All Ann Arbor boys in this regiment are had predicted a hot day, but a cool breeze all well. came up. We passed through Big Bethel. The place once consisted of a church and a number of dwelling houses, but they are now in ruins. Big Bethel was extensively and well fortified, and and Mound City up to Sunday night. burgh and Savannah, the ground bethe works were bailt so as to command In this list we find the following names every road and open field around there. of Michigan soldiers: They extended for miles, and had they been occupied, and well defended, might have given us some trouble; but they were entirely evacuated. By the looks of their old encampment they had at one time a considerable force here. We halted here a few minutes, when we again moved on, and 6 o'clock in "the evening found us at another strongly fortified place, called Howard's Mill. The Mill is now in ruins. This place was also entirely evacuated when we reached there. The advanced forces found it occupied by about four hundred rebels, but a few shells thrown from the battery drove them out, here we encamped.

Saturday morning, the 5th, came, and gain we were ready for a march. Hardly were we formed, before it commenced to rain, and in the rain we started. Our route lay over a low and swampy country. Mud and water abounded, and most all the way it was shoe deep; but on we went. Soon the men began to get tired; then they commenced to lighten themselves by throwing away coats, blankets, extra clothing, and sometimes their knapsacks, and all their clothing with them. Men, too, began to drop behind; stragglers could be seen along the road, and before we got to the end of our journey, they might have been counted by hundreds. Some were completely used up; and one man from the N. Y. 12th dropped dead by the side of the road. Our destination was Yorktown Democrats, 13; Republicans, 11.— and long before we got there we could posite and about two miles from the for tifications which defend the town. Here

Our regiment rested but a short time expedition. In this expedition some of John Smith, As the election has already taken the men went so near a rebel battery, that A. D. Armstrong, place it is unnecessary to publish the that they sent a shell at them. It struck George Decker, has commenced.

Quite a number of federalists were

day, except occasionally, when the heavy booming of cannon is heard. This is a very fine country. The soil is good. In wounded at the battle of Pittsburg, every direction fine orchards may be seen | died at Chicago, on Thursday night of now in full bloom. On the way here we last week, in the arms of his wife .with fine large dwelling houses, and plen- latter hails from Indiana, and is ready eight Parrot guns. At King's Landland, W. Jackson, and Aaron Par- ty of small houses around them, the hab- for the next fight. itations of negroes. I saw more negroes Fifth Ward Com .- S. B. McCrack- between here and Hampton than I have seen all the rest of the time that I have preach at the Congregational Church

> It is a most beautiful day. The sun sheds its rays upon us, and a cool breeze sweeps over and around us. Hundreds of soldiers are stretched out upon the grass, and other hundreds are engaged in the war, we have prepared the followcooking their frugal meal, while others ing brief chronicle of the occurrence of are looking on and wishing that they had each day from the beginning of the some provisions to cook and eat.

At this moment may be heard the sound fof divine music, the chaplain of several gunboats and part of the morthis regiment being holding divine ser. tar fleet, left Hickman for Island No. vice. Now, hark, the booming of heavy artillery may be heard off towards Yorktown. It is said that the gunboat fleet Louis, exploded, killing and wounding four wounded. that is to work with us is soming up the fourteen men.

Last night fifty of our company were " 2d dist .- John Gilbert, 79. ordered out on picket duty. They went Justice, 1st dist .- John Carpenter, 33. after having pitched their tents. Hardly " 2d dist. Jas. M. Forsyth, 93. themselves in some of the empty tents.— 20. Cannonading continued an day-The baggage trains not having arrived tery reported dismounted.

they were minus their own, and they ram sent from Memphis. were therefore under the necessity of taking possession of those vacated by the men. The officers, at present, are not no reply. faring as well as the privates, in beds at 23. Mortars fired with considerable Republicans in Italics. The total night or rations by day, and they, the regularity all day; result not ascerprivates, cannot brag on their rations, as tained. they are short, the provision trains not having arrived.

Again the booming of cannon may be heard, mixed with the voice of the chap- ported overflowed. Operations slack-

Bushrod R., who was taken prisoner at A balloon accompanied the army, and Fort Donelson, violated his parole, and this morning it was sent up, and Gen. ran away; and the Provisional Governor PORTER went up in it to take a view of the enemy's forces and position. From Upper battery reported silenced; ene-Hon. EDWARD STANLEY, of where I sit I have a view of upwards of my lost sixty killed and twenty-five California, has been appointed Military 13,000 troops. A very large force now wounded. Rebels constructing new

thousand shrieks of more selfish terror.— ting of cavalry and two mounted howit- following extract:—Free Press, April a native of North Carolina, and once a flag of truce to Yorktown with a sum- the rebels make no reply. represented that State in Congress .- mons to surrender, and giving them "I have been here ever since the He is spoken of as eminently fitted for twenty-four hours to think of it. It is fleet proceeded to the upper rebel fort said that their reply was, that he would and spiked six guns. have to make every house in the town a The flotilla of Commodore hospital before they would give up the FOOTE has reached Fort Pillow, 67 miles place. They have a large force here, and tached from shore and drifted down above Memphis, obtained position below, their fortifications extend for miles up the stream. Gunboat Carondelet ran and down the river, and are in shape of a 4. Firing active, and good execution themselves up to the ties, asking to be permitted to take the horse shoe. Our forces lie in front of to the rebel works reported. The President has signed the these works, and extend over a space of 5. Transports and barges arrived at peaceful avocations to which they were force here how many I cannot say. Gen. 6. Gen. Pope succeeds in landing turning rebels express their disgust McClellan is here in command of the

> ing orders to move every moment, and 7. Surrender of Island No. 10. Houston, and a son of Pierre Soule.

before night we may have some ho work The Situation and Strategic Importance to do But we are ready for it, always

ready to move and go where Gen. Me- troops have occupied Corinth, as first over which such de pera e lighting took CLELLAN orders. The whole army, offi cors and men, put the utmost confidence make another stand there. Thursday, the 3d of April, was a very in the General, and all the slime and warm day here. In the forenoon orders slurs thrown upon him by some of the cal point. It is a hilly, semi-mountain- Point to New Madrid a short time came to prepare to move the next mor- newspapers in the North cannot destroy

we were once more to march. During It is now rumored that the fortifica-

J. P.

The Chicago Times of Monday last had a long list of wounded in the where the railways enter. Beyond battle of Pittsburg, arrived at Cairo these hills, in the direction of Pitts-

Wm. Lemon, Co. E, 12th Albert Sherman, Co. G, 12th John Nostand, Co. K, 12th Alonzo D. Fitstrong, Co. A, 15th " James A. Morgan, Co. F, 15th " Wm. Griggs, Co. -, 15th

This settles the question that both the 12th and 15th Regiments were in the battle, and we may look for a longer list of wounded, and for the names of some killed.

-Siuce the above was in type we guther the following additional names of wounded-soldiers:

J. W. Fleming, Co. D, 12th Regt | river rises in the country; the Tennes-T. J. Stimpson, Co. D, 12th Regt. see flows along the northeast border, and it is drained by Tuscumbia creek. Co. F, 12th Regt. G. Brown, N. Ivory, Co. B, 12th Regt. Lieut. Col. Moore, of the 13th Regt. leys, and generally has a substratum of Maj. F. W. Worden, 13th Regt.

Co. K, 13th Regt. And so the 13th Regiment, Col. SHOEMAKER'S, was in the fight. The privates above named have arrived at

motive power.

Fort Pulaski Captured.

Pulaski, an effort was made, in accord-

ance with the policy that prevails here,

to keep even good news from the re-

of the glorious news, as published in

were dismounted, and also three of the

A clear breach was made in the

The balls were made conical and

were propelled with such force that

Col. Olmsted, who was in command,

and makes no comments, nor gives any

particulars as to the number of men

A Battle Near Santa Fe.

DENVER CITY, April 7,

ted at the mouth of a canon.

fight began about noon, Col. Slough

their supply train which was captured

The fight continued desperately until

CAYING IN, -A Springfield letter of

the 29th ult., says:
"Many thoughtless persons who

have been in Price's army are return

ing home, some of them quietly, hop

ng that no notice will be taken of their

treason; others coming and giving

oath of allegiance and return to the

forces to a creek four miles distant,

tinually kept up.

overthrown."

via JULESBURG, April 9, 1862.

they went clean through the walls at

the Savannah R. publican.

successful event.

nearly every fire.

within the fort.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 14.

- A letter from Capt. PEEL, of the 15th Michigan, to the Detroit Tribune says that the Michigan 12th was in and Mobile on the south, cross at this sive, mounting mostly 100 pounders PRENTISS' Brigade, and was the first point. Jackson, the rebel headquar- rifled. They tried the range of their regiment which the enemy came upon, and that it was badly cut up. The Captain also says that the 15th left the river Sunday morning for camp, without any ammunition, fell in with the advancing enemy before reaching camp, and retreated a mile at doublequick before it could get any ammuuifight. Capt. P. reports the 15th as if anywhere. losing in killed, wounded and missing over four hundred men, which we think an exaggeration. He gives the following list of killed :

Fred. Froul, Richard Carl, T. J. Houghman, J. N. Bartholomew George Paddock, Bruce Walter.

try without outlying pickets, and moving regiments from place to place that it learns with deep regret, that A fine view was had yesterday of the wounded and killed in the bombardment without a supply of ammunition, IS after a gallant defense against guns rebel works at Yorktown and Glonces-CRIMINAL, and somebody has an mostly superior, Fort Pulaski surrenter from a house at the mouth of Worn-Sunday, April 6th.—All is quiet to awful account to settle, Who is it? dered at 2 P. M. yesterday, (11th.)

Brig. Gen. W. H. L. WALLACE, derbolt until after the flag was hauled passed a number of large plantations, This is not Gen. Lew Wallace. The south wall by the Federal battery of

> Rev. A. E. BALDWIN, of Conn., will bearing on that point. next Sabbath and the Sabbath following. magazine.

Record of the Siege of Island No. 10. The siege of Island Number Ten beng one of the most memorable, as it is one of the most important events of bombardment up to the time of the capture of the rebel stronghold

March 15. Commodore Foote, with

16. Bombardment commenced. 17. Rifled gun on board the St.

18. Gen. Pope repulsed the gunboat fleet at New Madrid. A rebel transport, loaded with cannon, reported sunk by the fire from the fleet. 19. Commodore Foote reports the " 2d " Chas. H. Tisdale, 91. were they gone, when the Colonel, Lieut. island harder to conquer than Colum-Constable, 1st dist. Chas McCormick, 4. Colonel, Major, and Adjutant, located bus. Firing continued night and day.

> 21. Firing continued at intervals. 22. But little firing from the gunboats, to which the rebel batteries made

24. Firing continued at intervals;

robel batteries replied but seldon.

25. Affairs unchanged, 26. Main works of the enemy re-27. Firing continued at intervals

only. Residents captured report the cannon and spiked it. rebels fifteen thousand strong. 28. Heavy firing from the fleet .-

29. Firing very heavy. 31. Same condition of affairs,

2. Operations not reported, 3. Rebel heavy floating battery de-

Gen, Paine's division on the Tennessee with the rebellion as a failure, and are shore. The whole army to be moved now convinced that the government of over, Gunboat Pittsburg ran the their fathers is a wise and beneficent

- We were led into an error in our last of Corinth It turns out to be not true that our issue relative to the Second Battery, reported. The rebels will probably place at Pittsburg Linding. It is make another stand there. Res' Battery instead of Dees', as Corinth is a very important strategi- stated. The latter moved from Bird's

ous country, a branch of the Apala- since, and shared in the great victory chian range, which diverges from the there last week, without the loss of Alleghany mountains, and forms the man. mountains and gold bearing regions of The Second Battery was raised at Georgia and Alabama. The village is Grand Rapids, and was connected with nearly surrounded by an irregular cir- the first regiment of cavalry raised by cle of hills, rising on the north, about Kellogg. It is, however, officered encame, and the sun rose beautifully. At the same condition. It is very cold and four miles distant, with the State line tirely by Detroit men, as follows: between Tennessee and Mississippi Captain-William H. Ross. crossing their summit. The Mobile First Lieutenant-William S. Bliss. and Ohio Railroad crosses this ridge First Lieutenant -through a cut seventy-five feet in depth. Second Lieutenant-A F. R. Arndt Similar cuts, of lesser depth, penetrate Second Lieutenant-C. W. Laing. the hills on the east, west and south. Many of the men are also from this city. The first Captain appointed was a Canada man, who afterwards resigned, and Lieutenant Ross was procomes more level, and much of it is low moted to Captain. The battery moved from Grand Rapids to St. Louis in and swampy. The particular location of the rebel fortifications at Corinth we November, where it was detached from David Dibble, Fife Major, 12th Regt. are unable to indicate; but from the the regiment. It afterwards was ortopography of the region it is not diffidered to Cairo, and on the 22d ult,

cult to perceive that the place is one left that point to join Gen. Grant's susceptible of strong defense. The forces on the Tennessee. Here they Farmington, and is mentioned in the division, and were consequently in the homingo county, Mississppi, distant very advance of the battle on the 6th. two hundred and sixty-two miles north- Parrott gun, three brass field-pieces, The battery consists of six pieces, one est from Jackson, the capital of the and two howitzers. State. There are but three or four One dispatch states that it was taken stores in the village, and of course its and retaken not less than six times, population must be relatively small. while another says the most desperate Tishomingo county forms the northfighting of the day was over it, Benu. eastern extremity of Mississippi, borregard leading the second charge upon dering on Tennessee and Alabama, t in person. The families and friends and has an area of about fourteen hundred square miles. The Tombigbee fearful anxiety for intelligence. Not a word had been heard as to the fate of any man up to last night. The surface is diversified by small hills; The Rebels on York River. the soil is fertile, especially in the val-WASHINGTON, April 15.

ters in Tennessee, is thus connected guns on the steamers yesterday after-

with Mobile and the East, and New noon, the shot falling very little short

The steamer Yankee, Capt. Eastman. sand A large part of the country is covered with forests of oak, hickory, rrived at the navy yard to day, having walnut and pine. The head streams left York River at 6 o'clock yesterday of the Tombigbee furnish valuable morning. The Yankee went about eight miles up the York River on Sun-The principal military value of this day night, and anchored off Gloucester st-named place consists in the fact Point, where the steamers Penobscot, that the railroads from Memphis on the | Marble Heart and Massachusetts were west, Columbus, &c., on the north, the already lying. The rebel batteries at principal cities of rebeldom on the east, the Point, are said to be very exten-

The Second Batte ".

Orleans, via Grand Junction, is also in of one. the same manner united with other The vessel then dropped down the points of the rebel confederacy. To river, and about three miles below the hold this junction is all important to point discovered, a party of rebels the rebels, and if compelled to leave it building a battery on the north bank, a most complete isolation of their on whom the Yankee opened fire at a forces East, West, North and South is distance of three-fourths of a mile .at once effected. It will thus be seen The rebels seemed loth to abandon tion, after which it participated in the why the final stand will be made here their works, and although the shells of the Yankee fell in their midst they did not leave the vicinity, but took refuge in the woods and behind some neighboring log-houses. The Yankee after A flag of truce went up to Craney firing some sixty or seventy shot and Island this P. M., and brought back shell during an hour and a half left. two Norfolk papers. They were taken As the Yankee was leaving the boats to headquarters, and although con- of the Marble Heart were on their way taining the important information of to the shore to burn the houses behind

the unconditional surrender of Fort which the rebels had taken refuge. BEFORE YORKTOWN, April 15. Yesterday morning a section of arwever, able to give you the substance the rebel works. Fifteen shots were fired into the earthworks before they could bring the guns to bear, when we

The Republican says substantially withdrew. lith's Creek. Twenty-four guns were Corporal Law, of the Pulaski seen in the water battery at Yorktown, Guards, who did not leave Fort Thun | and nine at Gloucester.

At the latter place new works are down, brings the intelligence of the being erected. The wharves were covered with Commissary stores, and The surrender was unconditional - the river dotted with sails.

Seven large breaches were made in the On Saturday Corporal Bean, Company B. Berdan's Sharp-shooters, was shot while on picket duty. ng all the barbette guns in that side

casemate guns, leaving but one gun New Advertisements.

Real Estate for Sale.

and officers in the fort at the time of the surrender. It says, however, none THE REBELLION of its defenders were killed, and but ON HIGH PRICES FOR CLOTHING. HAS COMMENCED AT THE

Dated, March 28th, 1802.

OLO & RELIABLE Information from New Mexico states C L O T H I N C

that on the 26th ult., Col. Slough, with 1,300 men, reached Apache Pass .-EMPORIUM! His advance, consisting of three companies of cavalry, had an engagement No. 3 PHENIX BLOCK, MAIN St. some distance beyond this with 250

At Pigeon's Ranch, fifteen miles from meres, or Santa Fe, on the 28th, Col. Slough met a force of 1,100 Texans, strongly pos- Ready-Made Clothing, -will call on-

engaging them in front with sever companies; Major Chivington with four companies attacked them in the rear. This latter torce succeeded in

and burned. They also captured one SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

which have been purchased at the late LOW PRICES!

four o'clock, when it ceased by mutual consent. Col Slough withdrew his The Federal loss was three officers and twenty privates killed, and forty

or fifty wounded. The rabel loss is BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES. not known. Communication between Colonels Slough and Canby was con-

all descriptions, together with a superior assortment Rendy-Made Clothling,

GOODS,

Manufacturing Garments to order.

telegraphed the previous evening that no one could stand upon the ramparts for a single moment, and that over one thousand large shells had exploded The Republican published the above as a postscript to a part of its edition,

rebel cavalry, taking 57 prisoners. The Federal loss was four killed and eleven

WM. WAGNER, driving the rebel guard away from

DOESKINS.

TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, UMBRELLAS, and Gentlemen's Furnishing

EMPORIUM OF FASHION,

Ann Arber, April Dtt. 1862. WM, WAGNER. one, and too powerful to be easily

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

Ann Arbor, April 3d, 1862. 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, with grounde and yards well stocked with choice Fruit of all kinds, Apples. Pears, Peaches, Piums, Raspberries, Ornamental troes, Shrubbery, &c., &c., inquire at the April 3d, 1863.

FOR SALE ! TWO of the most desirable building lots in the City of Ann Arbor, containing each one aero and a quarter of ground. They are situated on State Street, near the South west corner of the University Square. For terms, &c., inquire at the ARGUS OFFICE.

April 3d, 1862.

Road Warrants

All orders promptly filled, April 15th, 1862.

Aid to the Soldier's. List of articles sent to the Chicago Sanitary Commission: Quilts, 23 Bed sacks, Sheets, Feather pillows, Pillow sacks, Cotton pillow cases, Linen pillow cases, Second hand linen shirts, 6 Second hand cotton shirts, Hospital shirts, Canton flannel shirts, Canton flannel drawers, Canton flannel undershirts, Cotton drawers, Towels, Handkerchiefs, Slippers, pairs, Socks, pairs, Dried apples, lbs.,

Quantity old linen, Quantity old cotton. The estimated value of these articles is \$113,98. Another box has been prepared and sent to the soldiers. The war still continues, and until it ends the ener-

Dried currants and cherries,

1 crock of butter, lbs.,

Lint and bandages,

gies of the people must not flag. We trust there will always be willing hands, and open pockets until our brave soldiers have gained the Victory in the great battle of Right. CLARA A. DICKSON, Sec.

The Tenth Regiment Michi- free of charge. Address gan Infantry, Col. Lum, is to leave Flint for the field of battle on Tuesday next. Our young fellow citizens, CHAS. H. MOORE and NELSON B. COLE, go with the Tenth as Sutlers.

The Fourteenth Regiment Michigan Infantry, Col. Sinclair, has been paid off, was reviewed by the Governor and Staff on Wednesday afternoon, and left Ypsilanti yesterday atternoon for St. Louis, and the Southwest. It is a fine regiment, and will make its mark.

Dr. TAPPAN, will deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Soldier's Aid Society, on Monday evening April 21st, at the Methodist Church. Subject, "The Uses of War."

-We understand that Dr. T. will speak especially upon the work and success of the Sanitary Commission, to which the Aid Society is anxiliary. In view of late and coming events we may hope that there will be a large attendance of our citizens.

At the close of the regular service in the M. E. Church, on Sabbath forenoon last, the Rev Mr. BLADES read the proclamation of President LINCOLN, enjoining thanksgiving for the recent national victories, the whole congregation joined an appropriate and heartfelt prayer, and the choir per-formed a hymn of national praise.— These exercises were unusually interesting, and unmistakably laid open the hearts of the people.

At the Chicago charter election on Monday last, the Democrats elected their entire city ticket, by an average majority of one thousand, and eight of the ten Aldermen. Considerable of a change

The Fifteenth Michigan Regiment, There has been a rumor that the Fifteenth Michigan Regiment was among the captured at the batile of Pittsburg Landing. The following letter written four days after the battle, will relieve many of the painful anxiety that has been felt in regard to the safety of the regiment.

PITTSBURG LANDING, Tenn., April 10, 1862.

F. B. PHELPS, Esq.—This is the first time I had a chance of writing you since I left Detroit, We arrived here on last Saturday evening and com-meaced the big fight on Monday morning. No doubt you have more particulars by this time than we have here. Suffice it to say that the enemy was driven back on Monday evening, after two days of the hardest fighting since the commencement of the rebellion .-It is reported here that Corinth (distant about twenty miles) is taken by our troops with 1,200 prisoners, if so I think the rest of the fighting will be CHRONO-THERMAL FEMALE PILLS. only guerrilla warfare. Our Colonel hurried us through and would not wait at St. Louis for transportation wagons, consequently I am put to great trouble tor teams to send provisions to our and have but little time, as there is a steamer to leave here with the wounded of our troops for Cairo in a few hours, and there is no mail to this place. There is nothing to be seen but woods for many miles from here, except a lot of steamers on the river containing Commissary stores, and sick and wounded men. As I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot tell you where to write to me.

M. TWOMEY.

WHITE, or other weakness of the Uterine Cheans. Also in all cases of Demury on Nearvous Prostration, Res., Re., Re., which are the forecunners of more serious disease.

There is nothing to be seen but woods for many miles from here, except a lot of steamers on the river containing Commissary stores, and sick and wounded men. As I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say where we are destined for next, I cannot say the formula of the formula de men. I am writing this in the bush

Seizure of the Memphis Railroad.

Washington, April 16. eived by the Secretary of War, dated Nushville, Tenn., 14th.

On Saturday morning two expediions were started for Huntsville on the ears. One under Col Sill, of the 33d Ohio, went east to Stevens, the junction of the Chattanooga with the a emphis of the Chattanooga with the a emphis and Charleston Railroad, which point they seized, 2,000 of the enemy retreating without firing a shot. Col. Sill captured five locomotives and a large amount of rolling stock. Another expedition under Col. Turchin, of the Nineteenth Illinois, went west and arrived at Decatur in time to save the railroad bridge, which was in flames.—

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Died.

In Northfield, on the 29th of March GEORGE, infant son of Joseph and Eliza-BETH PEAY, aged 9 months. In the town of Lodi, on Friday morning April 11 1862. Dr. MATHER MARVIN, aged 73 years.

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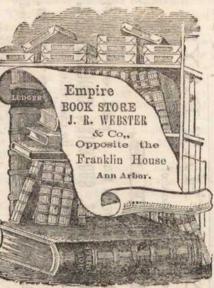
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