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His wife smiled.

'But what is it meant for ?" he asked " And in those few weeks," she added "business might revive." "Let me illustrate," said his wife "To be sure," said her husband -

playfully. " Have you a ten cent piece Well I guess it will be all right--I will ry not to trouble myself about it any

by down? We think that they have runed to our ruin, and, having the major-ity, we may exercise our right of putting them out, by the ballot They began with 700,000 men and we have the conseries our rule. Next they have the conseries our rule to our rule, and the structure to be the following an using "sell" cu the camp. But there has not been a guard-the camp. But the camp. But there has not been a guard-the camp. But there has not been a guard-the camp. But the camp. B with 700.000 men, and now they want at once discharged. Next in order are mounting at headquarters since Gen. Pope thing that will put an end to this drag-Charles drew a dime from his waistcoat ocket. His wife, taking it from his and now they want dropped it into the box through a the sprehensions to which Charles in the sprehensions to which Charles is and dropped it into the box through a the sprehensions to which Charles is only to well founded. In less than a control from the date of the conversation just recorded, the limited supply of the second state to prove the work which he had to prove the only son of a widowed work which he had to prove the son of a soldier still serving in the army is not comparable to the. Thus, the only son of a widowed work which he had to prove the only to the box dropped it into the box through a the spread to the second state of the conversation of a soldier still serving in the army is not comparable to the second state of the conversation of a soldier still serving in the army of these animals had been work which he had here alle to second state to the second state to second state to the second state to t work which he had been able to secure, faled, and he found himself without [Three cheers for McClellan and three] of a soldier still serving in the army are exempted until the latter's term shall and prepared for. Our military stores ward, and to ask if they will permit expire, only one of a family being drawn were withdrawn, the rebels left to themselves to be draf ed. No; but o do every night." "What, drop a dime into this new-ment this, it seemed unexpected when it ment that ever exercised so much power, at one time. A wife cannot exempt her husband, even it there be children, as rations were begun for the strategic on being drafted, and this unmatural the law holds that young men ought not movement which resulted in leaving no strife to a close. O. er efforts will be sults so marginificant? Are we any fur- to marry until they have fulfilled their exposed point open to the attack of the made on the other side, and who can

we know that the party in power is rul. been offered a fair chance. As it re is no doubt upon this point. A corres- continue and the draft he made. If - continue and the draft hs made. If three hundred thousand more be called hoax, is the French for duck, and the

placed together, and one of them hav-

ing been killed and cut up in the small-

est possible pieces, feathers and all, and

thrown to the other nineteen, had been

gluttonously goubled up in an exceed.

ingly brief space of time. Another

was taken from the remaining nineteen.

and being chopped small like its prede-

cessor, was served to the eighteen, and

at once devoured like the other: and

so on to the last, who was thus placed

in the remarkable position of baving

eaten his nincteen companions in a

wonderfully short space of time! All

anticipating, for the story ran the

rounds of all the journals in Europe.

It then became almost forgotten for

about a score of years, when it came

back from America, with amplification,

which it did not boast of at the com-

mencement, and with a regular certifi-

cute of the autopsy of the body of the

was declared to have been seriously in-

jured! Every one laughed at the his-

again, but the word retains its novel

The Census of Scotland

The census of Scotland has just been

ompleted and gives many interesting

items of information. There are 787

islands around the Scottish coast-tak-

ing as the definition of an island that it

shall be of sufficient extent to afford

In some counties it is as low as thir-

teen. The emigation is very large

among he males, and the proportion

portion than in any other country in

Europe. There are 666,786 families

in Scotland; of these 7,964, or more

han one per cent, lived last year in a

single room, without any window, 226,

with one or more windows, but often a

mere apology for a window. Thus

thirty-five per cent. of all the families

in Scotland, or more than one third

cent live in two rooms, leaving only

twenty eight per cent, hving in houses

thus hying in one room \$4,948 of four

persons in each, and 6,212 consists of

eight in each ! In Glasgow, the lar-

gest city in Scotland, only one fourth,

of the families have as many as three

rooms each to live in. The worst

effect of this segregation, leaving out

of view the moral effect, is the dreadful

devastation which epidem cs and con-

tagious diseases make when once they

A DRAFT IN CANADA -- Indications

are favorable to the belief that meas-

ures will so in be taken to draft a por-

tion of the Canadian militia and place

hope all the renegade Americans who

have fled there to avoid a draf, will be

liable, and sincerely trust they will be

draf ed to a man. It this can't be

done let them be rode on a rail and

The Catholio Bishop of Savan-

ah having come within our lines at 9. Augustine on a pistoral visit, and being found to be a strong Secession.

sent back.

them in camps of instruction.

begin to sweep through a community.

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with three or more rooms.

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Charles drew a dime from his waistcoat longer. pocket. His wife, taking it from his hand dropped it into the box through a Lynford had given expression, proved to

surprise.

"Yes, your income has never been

"Yes, certainly, but where is that

rie. My wife becomes a miser."

ously, Charles that is what I want you work of any kind, thrown back up in his to do every night."

fangled arrangment of yours?" " Exactly.

" Very well, that will be easy enough. A dime is no great harm. But may I the new calamity which had come upon know what you are going to do with this them.

ewly commenced hoard ?" " Lay it by for a rainy day," answer- there will be no better times till Spring." ed Caroline. Charles laughed merely.

vive then Y Thus ended the conversation for the

The plan inaugurated by the young know how we are going to I ve during the wife was steadily carried out. "he was time," not one of those, (of whom there are so

many,) who enter upon a plan zealously, but soon tire of it. In the present case she was thoroughly sat sfied of the wis

every morning it was added to the accu | tars' mulation. Frequently he had not the

ter instead She would assure him laugh- go in o debt, and if I did I snouldn't ingly, that it would answer her purpose | know where to borrow." just as well

"Fortunately there is no need of it, More than once did Charles banter said Mrs Lynford. "You seem to for her on the subject of her savings bank get our little savings bank." This she bore gaily. " But is it possible it can amount t

But these were not the only accessions two hundred and fitty dollars," he asked the fund "received. Her husband had in surprise. early arranged to make her an ample al Yes, and six hundred more," said lowance for dress-1 say ample, though his wife.

I dare say some of my city readers " Impossible." might not have considered it so; but " Wait a minute and I'll prove."

Caroline, who was in the habit of making her own dresses, provided herself with a good wardrobe at a much less expense bank and railroad shares, amounting to than some not re well versed in the science of managing could have done After considerable calculation, she her credit.

came to the conclusion that out of her allowance she should be able to make a a legacy," demanded Charles in amaze-daily deposit equal to tha she had exact-ment. "Surely a dime a day would not

ed of her husband. Of this however, produce this" she thought it best on the whole not to

inform Charles, er joying in anticipation a little extra deposit now and then. I the prespect of beng able at some fa- think, Charles, we can ward off starva Ann | thre time to surprise him with the unex- tion for a time"

pected amount of her savings. At the close of every month the tiu said Charles gratefully. "How can I box was captied, and the contents were repay you?" transfired to a savings bank of more pre-Charles Lynford remained out of em tensions, where interest would be allow ployment some months. But in the ed. When the sums deposited here be spring as he anticipated, business revived,

came large enough, Mrs Lyford, who and he was once more in receipt of his had considerable business capacity, with old income More than two thirds of drew them, and invested in bank and the tund was still left, and henceforth other stocks, which would yield a large Charics was not less assiduous than his per cent. Of her node of management wite in s riving to increase it.

her husband remained in complete igno | The little tin savings bank stands on rance. Nor did he ever express any de- the mantle piece, and never fails to resire to be mide acquinted with his ceive a deposit daily. wife's management. He was an easy,

careless fellow, spending as he went, en ASHES FOR SWINE .- A correspondent joying the present, and not feeling any of the American Stock Journal writes particular concern about the future. that he keeps twenty swine running in At the end of eight years, during a three acre fiel , with access to plenty which he had been unusually favored by of water, and fed well on corn. He prosperity in business, and uninterrupted gives them two pails of a shes a week. health, his books howed that he had not and they eat it with a relish. Ashes exceeded his income, but that on the are said to be a preventative of hog other hand, he had saved absolutely chulera, in proof of which we have the nothing. Twenty cents stood to his testimony of Cassins M. Clay, and numerons other residen s of Scuthern eredit.

"Running pretty close, isn't it, Car- localities, acquainted with the disease. rie? I take credit to myself, though, THE PEORIA MARINE & FIRE for keeping on the right side of the line But then I suppose you have saved up Guzette says that the surplus produce to take much of it." an inmense sun."

of Ohio for this year will exceed the

WEALTH OF OHIO .- The Cincinnati

"No, only a little prudent! But seri- fa led, and he found himself without

cheers for Colonel Murphy ] own resources. Although he had anticiactually did come upon him, and again with 700,000 men, ever accomplished rehe returned home in a fit of discouragement. He briefly explained to his wife ther advanced in the conquest of the military obligations to the State.

" And the worst of it is," he added, " Do you think that business will re-

" It must by that time, but there are five or six months between I do not is dead But what has been the whole targe numbers of man sellers and buy dject of the war previously ? Has ers we engaged But, under the system " I do " replied his wife quictly.

there been any other object ? "You !" exclaimed her husband in

accomptish that object, where should we tute, and if the latter deserted or died, be with those four millions of blacks before the expiration of the seven year's dom of her purpose, and resolved to earry it through. Every morning she called on her husband for a dome, and In what manner are the negroes to be in 1856, by order of the Emperor, and

> Senate com ittees -- all republicans volunteers amounting to 2 200 frances and you will see the evidence that so (\$440) making a profit of 200 frances by corrupt a government has never managed the exchange. aut | Mir Lancoln come into power. You

Caroline withdrew a moment and re recollect that one of the last acts of the GOTTSCHALK .- A good story is to'd appeared with several certificates of eight hundred dollars, and a bank book in which the balance was deposited to

" Are you quite sure you haven't had " No, but two dimes a day have, with

except support those in power. We will played "Hail Columbia, and I say that the idea that is now given dle," as they were never before played

abolitionism is monstrous. [Cheers.] One of the Richmond papers their applause during the rest of the

heavy for the Confederate treasury.

An old negro, returning one night from a dancing frolic when cross ing the river, lost both ours, and came WASHINGTON. - Lieut. O. Stewart Webnear being swamped. Determined to ster, of the Fifteenth New York Vol do what he had never done before, unteers, who died in New Haven on dropped on his knees, and exclaimed Saturday, was a grandson of Noah Web-

old Ira, now is the time !" water, said, "You don't catch me put fighting on the rebel side. ting much water in my liquor after

this. I had no idea before that water was so dangerons, though I never liked estimated that, counting custom-house

take but sixty days, then ninety days to is to say, up to 1856, no conscript not would have been a terrible loss - but by cut short. with what object has tins war been pros. other causes endmerated could escape now effecting a junction with Gen. Popo's ceuted ? I hear that the government service, except by procuring a substitute. has decided to change its course; but we This had given rise to a degrading spehave no proof that the abolition -cheme cies of trade or speculation, in which

There has been none, and if they could substitute was responsible for his substi-

disposed of ? I will tell you. These poor negroes, whom he abolitionists love indemnity for the withdrawal of a con right change, bu would toss her a quar money to come from ? I don't want to less than you or I, would have their script, and practically pays for his sub turoats cut in a war of rec's, and that stitute by offering an ample boun y for would be an end to this scheme of the volunteers It is arranged that the abilitionists. I say further, that more sum received and payed by the Governcorruption under any administration than that which rules now was never seen ry exigencies of the country but the here, and seldom seen in any country .- present basis is as follows : A conscrip Look at the fortunes made in contracts. is exempted for 2,400 frances (\$480, Look at the reports of the House and and the government pays a bounty to

Senate, as now composed, was to refuse of Gottschalk during his late profes to pass the vote of censure upon a re- sional tour in Canada. At his concert publican Senator, whom a committe re in Montreal loud cal's were made to ported against Who is to say nay ?- "Disie" as s on as he took his seat -Cheers ] What are we told ? Why, For a moment the planist was confused that democracy is treason; freedom is but soon collecting himself, he faced treason; the press is treasen. They say his audience and sat in silence for a few it is treason for the democratic party to moments with tolded arms. When the organize; it is treason to vote against tumult ceased he turned to his plane, this administration, or to do anything and as one of Lis compations says the as St. support the government and the war, Spangled Banner,' and "Yankee D.

out that we are not to organize against on that instrument. The and en e were completely shaned, and acknowledging the the rebuke, were liberal in

gives solenn wa ning that the people e ening. It may not be generally of that city, before they will surrender known that. Gottschalk is a native of to the Federal forces, "will demolsh New Orleans, and for this exhibition of it and sow its site with salt." With his patrio ism he should have full credsalt at eighteen dollars per sack, we it. After the concert, he remarked to fear the expense will be found too a fri nd that he would have seen the andience in Pophet before he would have complied with their demand

DEATH OF A DESCENDANT OF MAPTHA Washington. He was a man of fine at-

tainments and brave among the bravest IS An old toper, who lately at He died from wounds recived during the nded an exhibition where a learned seven days' battles, and it is a curious professor ennsed several explosions to fact that his only brother died from take place from gases produced from wounds recived at the same time while

THE EXEMPTS IN NEW YORK .- It is

officers, post office clerks, city officials, exempt firemen. sailors, and others ex-

ther advanced in the conquest of the military obligations to the State. Southern States than we were in the A last class of exemptions has a pebeginning? We were told that it would cuniary feature. In former years-that and all his papers had been seized, it slow, waste of human life should be

crush the rebeilion. [Laughter] And exempt by physical debility, or by the no means aqual to this, for his army was In the meanwhile it is enough for us to weep over this calamity; it is enough as Gen. Burnside's had already done, for us to pray to God that it be and the voluminous messages which must brought to an end. It is enough for this, most | leasantly narrated, ob.ained have passed between them were also us to make a sacrifice of everything to a success which the writer was far from borne off by the enemy, and reveal the sustain the power and the authority. numbers, condition, and situation of and the unity of the only government referred to, the conscript who brought a Gen. McClellan's army as completely as that we profess to acknowledge. But the muster rols and copies of the disit is not necessary to hate our oppopatches to Washington reveal the numnents, nor to be cruel in the battle; bers and situation of Gen. Pope's. is necessary to be brave, to be patriotic -to do that is what the country needs,

The Consequence of Being in Bad Comand for this God will give us his blespany.

sing as a recompense for discharging surviving animal, whose asophagus Hans ----- was known throughout our duty without violating any just all the Wilk farre region, on the Suslaws, divine or human. quehanna, as an itigerant Dutch shoemaker, "whipping the cat" from farm The Retaliatory Order of Jeff Davis nouse to farm house, and doing the ma-From the Richmond Whig. king and mending for each household. Adjutant and Inspector General's Office, ?

Sitting in a quiet corner, at the house Richmond, Aug. 20, 1862. of friend A\_\_\_\_\_, a wealthy Quaker farmer, he sewed, hammered and pegged GENERAL .. RDFRS NO. 59. Whereas, Information has been re until dinner time, when on going to the ceived that cettain peaceable citizentable, he found three or four negroes, of the Confederate States have been who, arriving by the under-ground railseized and put to death by order of road, had found an asylum, and were Gen Fitch, commanding the Army of enjoying the hospitalties and protection the United States which had invaded co the mistress of the farm house.- the State of Arkan-as, upon the ulation is one hundred to a square mile. His antipathies, or "unreasonable prej- ground that one of the said invading udices," as the abolitionists say, revol- army had been shot by some unknown

ted and he turned away from the tab e, person, who, whatever his condition and went sulkily back to his shoe had an unquestionable right to defend bench, resuming his hammer and wax ends. The diamer over, R becca quiet his home; and whereas, inquiry has been made of the Government of the unles is 1112 to 100-a greater proly seated herself by his side, and de- United States as to the correctness of manded an explanation of his conduct. such information, and whether the az-He trankly told her that ne would not tion of General Fitch had the sanction eat with the "t----n niggers" Bhock of the said Government, to which in ed at his pr fanity, she remonstrated quiry the authorities of the United against his conduct, and denvered a States have refused to answer, and hously on the equality of the races - whereas, our Government is thereby assuming that "of one blood are all driven to retaliatory measures as the the nations of the earth;" and that only means to protect the lives of the Hans' prejudices were both unnatur I peaceable citizens of the Confederate States who may fall into the hands of live in one r o.n. Thirty seven per and sinful.

"Dost thon not think, Jo n, that thee General Fitch, or any persons acting and the negroes whom you despise, will under his authority. It is hereby ordered that Genera be on an equality in another world?"

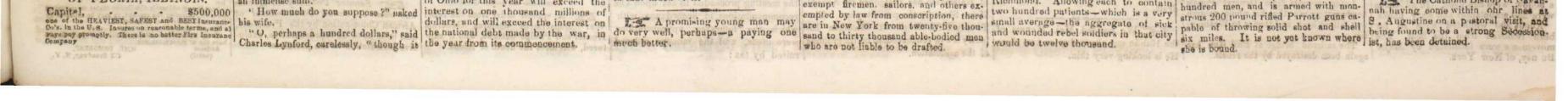
"I dink's not," said John. officers commanding troops of the Con "It is,' said the good woman, "re federate State- shall for hwith ascercorded among the testimomes of a tain and report to the President wheth friend, William Penn, that he ence up- er such acts have been committed and on a time, in a vision, was in heaven, up on being cartified thereof, shall forth and while there, a while man and a with set apart, by lot, from among any regro appied for ad.n.t.ance. The prisoners taken from the command keeper of the gate of Heaven examined Gen. Fitch, a number of offi ers equal their relative merits thrust out the in number to the persons who have white man and admitted the negro; been put to death as aforesaid, and John what dost thou say to that ?" place them in close confinement for ex-"I say to its place," with an extra exution, at such time thereafter as may O massa Lord, if eber gwine to help ster and a great grandson of Martha jerk, "it was shust goot enough for be ordered by the President, and shall

S. COOPER, Adj. and Insp. Gen.

him; he had no pizness to go dere mit | regard the said Gen. Fitch, if captured, not as a prisoner of war, but place him a t-n nigger." in close confinement as a felon, until the The Commencement at Nor. fur her orders of the President.

wich (V.) University took place last By order, week, but there was no class to graduate, and consequenly no commence ment speeches. The whole of the The new frighte Ironsides, that senior class is in the army. left Philadelphia last week, is indeed a

monster su h as was never sent to sea There are sixty hospitals in b-fore She is iron plated, carries five Richmond. Allowing each to contain hundred men, and is armed with mon-



# THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug 31. According to all accounts Stonewall Jackson yesterday succeeded in foreing vance. This forenoon our army was his way through the Federal troops sur. again advanced two miles towards the rounding him, and effected a junction old battle-field. The large reinforcewith the remainder of the Confederate ments which have arrived there, consis-This result was not attained ting of artillery and infantry, make the forces. without fearful loss on both sides, as a army perfectly safe. No firing took most desperate fight took place.

From all that can be learned in the all. Kearney's division remained on the sence of any regular report, the corps of field till 11 o'clock on Sunday. Some McDowell, Heintzelman, Porter and Si shells were thrown into the enemy but gel were engaged, the former having the left, the latter the right, and the others a slight skirmish took place in Kearoperating about the centre.

The principal part of the fighting seems to have been done on the left and centre. The left was thrown up from Manassas Junction towards Thoroughfare Gap, the right is about Centreville and the centre on the old Bull Run battlefield, out from Manussas.

The action was commenced by the enemy operating his batteries between one and two o'clock, P. M. Their guns were advantageously posted upon a ridge, while our Latteries had to fire from the open plain. Gen Morrill's d vision supported our batteries at this point.

After some severe ecannonading, Gen. Buford's brigade of eavalry, comprising the First Michigan, First Virginia and Frst Vermont, were ordered to our extreme left, to reconnoitre, and guard against any attempt to turn our left flank,

which movement was threatened by the enemy. Riding beyond our left-where our infantrry were formed close behind our batteries, which were playing on the enemy with great precision, while our killed and wounded, and decidedly exagtroops were cheering vociferously-our cavalry reached a slight eminence and were about to send out a detachment to explore, when the enemy was seen coming up in force along the line of the ad jacent woods. A rebel battery was seen to wheel into position and then came shell into the midst of our cavalry, followed by canister and grape.

Thus was discovered the intention of the enemy to attempt a flank movement. Long lines of rebel infantry could guns, were shot down and several batteplainly be seen hurrying up to take post-

tion, and soon other rebel batteries were brought up and opened on our left. Our cavalry, forced to retire, retreated behind entirely surrounded by our army with no a low ridge, but the clouds of dust revealing their place of retreat, the rebels continued shelling them, and another against greatly superior numbers. change of position was made. Here a body of cavalry was observed riding to wards the spot, and the sabres of our was going on all day yesterday between cavalry were drawn to meet the coming fee. The squadron proved to be triands, the Fourth New York Cavalry. Where they had come from as Gen. Sigel was were destroyed by fire, together with a on the right, was, and is a mystery.

Gen. Stuart as about to make a charge. The New York cavalry fell in behind Gen. Buford's brigade, the bugles sounded, and over the hill galloped our men to to meet the advancing rebels. As our men ap; roached them, the robel cavalry discharged double-barreled shot guns and then met us in full charge. Our men broke the enemy's line and pursued .-The rebels rallied in splendid style, and dashed forward again to meet the charge. Again their line was broken, and as our cavalry was preparing to charge again the rebels opened fire upon them from their batteries and musketry, compelling them to retire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. Brigadier General Blenker states in : card that he is not living on his farm, as reported, but remains here waiting for orders.

## withdrawn behind the kills of Centreville, as a feint it is believed, to draw on the enemy, but they did not ad

Yesterday at 6 P. M. our army was

place after nine o'clock Saturday night.

In the recent battle Gen. Hatch was wounded slightly, a ball penetrating the brim and body of his felt hat, and flattening on the skull.

The dead were being buried and the wounded removed under a flag of truce.

ANOTHER BATTLE.

Washington, Sept. 2. Generals Kearney and Stevens wer killed in a severe engagement which took place last evening near Chantilly about two miles north of Fairfax Court-House, between a portion of General Pope's army and Jackson's forces. Our loss was heavy, but the enemy was driven a mile, and we occupied this A. M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. The Tribune's Washington correspon dent says : It is generally conceded that Gen. Pope somewhat exaggerated our loss, in the dispatch fixing it at 8,000 in gerated the enemy's loss in placing it at able that number. The record of all the battles, including that of Saturday, will show, as is thought, a loss of from 10,000 to 12,000 at least, on our side, in illed, wounded and prisoners The loss of the enemy is thought to have been less, since they fought, much as usual, behind cover.

Many of our artillery horses at which the enemy directed many of their heavy ries were captured.

The enemy's whole force, according to nearly every prisoner's account, is now possibility of escaping without the greatbattle of the campaign being fought A gentleman who arrived from Bull Run this (Monday) morning says fighting Centreville and Thoroughfare Gap. "Yesterday morning, by order of Gen. Pope, 138 cars and five locoinmotives large quantity of ammunition and stores. They reported the rebel cavalry under at Bristow Station. The empty cars and engines alone are estimated as being

> same place on Thursday night. It is said that within the last twentyfour hours the enemy has fallen back to a now line of defence.

A Lieutenant who was captured says that 150,000 rebels attempted to get through Thoroughfare Gap, but that only 100,000 were able to do so. Their forces were commanded by Ewell, Hill and Jackson. The divisions of Generals King and Ricketts are fearfully cut up. The brigade of Gen. Hartstuff lost more than half its officers. Tower's and Duryea's

of the same Division also suffered greatly. Gen. Hartstuff was not in command of his brigade, but was sick at Washington





movement with interest.

Surgeon-S. S. French.

Captain-W. H. Smith.

Assistant Surgeon ---- Rider.

Quartermaster Sergeant-Clark Worthy

Commissary Sergeant-A. P. Platt. Drum Major-R. G. Squires.

COMPANY A.

2d Lieutenant-William A. Dewey.

COMPANY B.

1st Lieutenant-Charles T. Allen.

2d Lieutenant-Augustus A. Van Cleve

COMPANY C.

2d Lieutenant-Charles J. Brown.

COMPANY D.

1st Lieutenant-Roswell P. Carpenter.

COMPANY E.

COMPANY F.

1st Lieulenant-D. C. Calkins.

Captain-Byron M. Cutcheon.

Captain-George C. Barnes. 1st Lieutenant-J. H. Weeks.

Captain-Claudius B. Grant.

Captain-John Anderson.

Captain-S. P. Warner.

Captain-L. B. Willis.

2d Lieutenant-D. E. Ainsworth.

1st Lieutenant-Frank Porter.

2d Lieutenant-J. B. Gould.

1st Lieutenant-J. B. Leland.

2d Lieutenant-W. L. Robinson.

2d Lieutenant-Peter Kaufman.

Captain-Wendell D. Wiltsie.

Captain-C. C Dedge 1st Lieutenant-G. W. Bollis.

2d Lieutenant-J. T. Howard.

1st Lieutenant-S. L. Sergeant.

2d Lieutenant-C. Wheedon.

Captain-E. Hammond,

COMPANY G.

1st Luutenant-J. S Montgomery.

COMPANY II.

1st Lioutenant-Edward P. Pitkin.

2d Lieutenant-Walter McCollum.

COMPANY I.

COMPANY K.

Col. Roberts Killed.

the First Michigan Infantry, on the oc-

casion of his reported death during the

battles of the last of June before Rich-

mond. That notice was premature, and

only premature, for now Col. ROBERTS is

We took occasion to write an obituary

ment

Forever float that standard shet ! Where breathes the fee but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

Political Movements. The Republican State Central Committee has called a Republican State

Convention, to convene at Detroit on the 24th day of September, to nominate candidates for State officers, &c. With characteristic modesty and generosity this call invites " all citizens of the State of Michigan, in favor of the most vigorous the field of battle until three o'clock and energetic support of the Government in crushing out the present unholy rebellion," etc., to unite in sending delegates We think hardly this bid will be taken. We can conceive of a basis for a Union or citizen's movement-independent of all party or party organizations-which we could heartily advise the Democratic party to agree to in this emergency ; but it is asking too much of Democrats to sink their political principles and their political organization in the Republican

party. And just this is what is asked,

no more, and no less.

We take it the Democratic party, as a party, has always been loyal, and even in the South traitors found it necessary to leave their old parties and combine to break down the Democratic party before they dare enter upon their accursed work of disunion. The Democratic party was the loyal party in 1812, when all New England, then the hot bed of Federalism, sided with the enemy both before and after the declaration of war. The Democratic party was the loyal party during the Mexican war, when men who now are the most blood thirsty proclaimed all war a sin. And, to day, there is, through all the North and West, scarcely worth \$185,000. The rebels burned a corporal's guard of disloyal Democrats, two engines and forty-eight cars at the and yet Democrats are invited to join,

not in a Union movement, ignoring for the time being or until peace may once notice of Col. HORACE S. ROBERTS, of more dawn upon our country all party,

but to forsake their organization, unite with the Republican party, and aid it in keeping in office such radicals as those who, when the truly patriotic of the land were praying for a peaceful solution of numbered among the victims to this helour national difficulties, boldly proclaimed lish rebellion. We have at this writing the "Union not worth a rush without a no particulars, not even the date or little blood-letting."

The Twentieth Regiment. Annual School Meeting. The Twentieth Regiment Michigan The annual meeting of School Dis-Infantry broke camp at Jackson on Mon- triet No. Eleven of the City and Townday morning last, and passed through ship of Ann Arbor, was held at the our city at 31/2 o'clock, P. M, en route Court House on Monday afternoon for Washington. This regiment is com- last.

posed of a noble body of healthy, strong, The following report presented by enthusiastic, patriotic men. It goes for- the Secretary, in behalf of the Board, ward fully equipped, and armed with the will give our citizens not present-and Springfield Riffe. We have no hesita- too few of them were-such information tion in saying that it will give a good relative to our schools as will interest account of itself whenever it goes into them : action. Washtenaw county has four full

ANNUAL REPORT companies, and part of a fifth, in the Of the Board of Trustees of School District No. Twentieth, and will watch its every Eleven of the City and Township of Ann Arbor, for the School Year ending September 1st, The following is a list of the field, 1862. staff and company officers of the regi-

The undersigned, Trustees of School District No. Eleven of the City and Township of Colonel-Adolphus W. Williams. Ann Arbor, submit the following report of the Lieut. Coloncl-R. H. Alcott. moneys received and expended during the Major-Huntington Smith. School year ending the first day of Septem Quartermaster-James A. Dwight. ber, 1862. •

RECEIPTS.

From Balance at date of last report, \$ 161 42 '' Loan voted to pay Bonds due Feb. 1st, 1862, 2,000 00 Premium on loan to pay bonds due Feb. 1st, 1862, 27 70 and First, Third, Fifth and Sixteenth " Loan voted toward building First Ward School House, 1,500 00 " Premium and accrued interest 117.5

on same, " Tax voted to pay interest on Bonds-due Feb. 1st, 1862, 1,096 25 " Tax voted to pay Teachers, 2,984 00 2,984.00

" Tax voted to pay for Fuel, Re-pairs, Furniture, and Inciental " Tax voted to pay toward First Ward School House, " Tax voted to pay on Mortgage on F. W. S. H. Lot, 1.500 00 90.00 Two Mill Tax, Primary School Fund, 935 00 Tuition fees-Non Resident 523 25 Corporal Meade, company K; ---Pupils, " Tuition fees-Resident Pupils, Languages and Drawing, Rent of Union School Hall, 188.06 52 00 1 53 K; W. Halsey, company K; J. J. Pow District No. 9, Balance, Interest on Continental Insu-

\$15,249 29 EXPENDITURES. Paid School Bonds due 2,000 00 " Interest on School Bonds, due Feb. 1st, 1862. 1.096 25 Salaries of Teachers, 6,900 66 " Interest on Mortgage on 1st Ward S. H. Lot, 90 00 Insurance on School Buildings and Furni-188 25 ture, for Wood and sawing

rance Scrip,

595 92 " Janitor's services and 425 23 cleaning houses, for Furniture, Repairs, 648 38 and Incidentals, Balance indebtedness of Dist. No. 9, on account of First 27 04 Ward School House, 1,323 00

- 18.294 7 \$1,954 5 Balance above orders drawn, Of which \$160.06 is to the credit of the general account and \$1,794.50 to the credit of the First Ward School House Fund.

There are two reasons why the receipts fo Tuition-reported above-fall short of the receipts for former years or the estimates fo this year. Heretofore, in making up the an nual statement, the Board has accounted for the Tuition Receipts of the school term cor-

aesponding to the one just opened. Such | moneys more properly enter into next school place of the engagement in which he fell, year accounts, and are therefore included in A union of all citizens for the sake of but we will warrant that he died doing the estimated receipts of the coming financial

\$3,100 (0) Rebel Repulse in Tennessee. 1,800 00 1.241 25 90 00

s received from Bolivar, Tennessee Colonel Hogg, in command of the Twentieth and Twenty ninth Ohio Infantry, and some cavalry, was attacked by about four thousand rebels yester-

day. Our troops behaved well, driving the enemy, whose loss is over one hundred. Our loss is twenty-five men ing up with the enemy an artillery fight killed and wounded, Colonel Hogg being one of the number.

U.S. GRANT. Major General Commanding Cairo, Sept. 1.

GEANT'S HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, Sept- 1.

The fight at Bolivar Tenn., on Saturday, lasted all the afternoon, resulting in a repulse of the enemy. They encamped within a few miles of the town, and on Sunday morning break. ing into small squads, forded Hatchie River and attacked Meadow Station, where they met with a determined resistance, and were finally repulsed with left flanks a loss of fifty killed and wounded.

Our loss is said to be only four. gan regiments actually participated in Telegraph and railroad communicathe recent battles in Virginia, but as tion between Bolivar and Jackson is losses are reported in the First Cavalry interrupted, but will soon be restored.

Raid of Rebel Guerillas.

camping ground. Here Gen. Nelson Greenfield, Mo. Sept. 1 came up and after great efforts succeeded Major Lippert has obtained another in rallying the men and formed another signal success over guerillas in Southeast line of battle. Our artillery ammunition Missouri. With a squadron of the Thirwas already exhausted and some guns teenth Illinois Cavalry, two companies of were left without a single man to work the Twenty-fourth Missouri Volunteers them, all having been killed or wounded. and one howitzer of the Second Missouri Nelson was wounded about - P. M. Artillery, the Major attacked Colonel when the men again fell back, retreating White, whose force is estimated at 1,000 to Lexington. The enemy's forces num. men, about two miles south-east of Pitpered from 15 to 30,000. The Federal man's Ferry, on Current River, and afforces engaged were the 95th Ohio, 12th, ter a desperate conflict of an hour's duration completely routed White, capturing ealf's and Lumley's cavalry. The loss in all his wagons and equipage and taking killed is heavy on both sides. The nummany prisoners, also a number of horses ber is not yet known. Lieut. Col. Top. and mules. Our loss in killed and ping and Maj. Kunkle of the 71st Indiwounded is not stated, but is slight comana are both killed. pared with that of the enemy.

Desperate Fight near Richmond, Ky,

On Friday alternoon the rebels beyond

Richmond, Ky., drove in our cavelry .-

Gen. Manson with the 69th and 71st Ind,

moved up and after throwing a few shells.

the enemy retreated rapidly beyond Rog.

ersville leaving one gun behind. Manson

with two regiments and four guns, com-

commenced, with heavy loss on both

sides. The enemy attempted to turn our

left flank, when sharp firing occurred be-tween the skirmishers. The Eighth In.

diana advanced through a dense fire of

shot and shell to the relief of the skir-

mishers, and behaved like old soldiers,

but the rebels finally turned our left

flank, and advanced in full force on our

column. Manson then ordered a retreat,

and fell back three miles, re-formed his

line of battle on the high hills, and got

his artillery in position on the right and

The firing by artillery re-commenced,

and was kept up briskly on both sides.

After fighting about two hours, the ene-

my advanced on our right flank, under

the cover of the woods, and after severe

fighting succeeded in turning it. A re-

treat immediately took place to the old

Saturday morning, Manson advanced

bivouacked for the night.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.

General Wright left this morning to take the field. Gen. Wallace leaves to. City Point Destroyed. Fortress Monroe, Aug. 30 -By Mail.

night to join him. A number of regiments are en route to Lexington. Reinforcements are ordered to-day LEXINGTON, Ky., August 31. o Jamestown Island.

City Point has been entirely demcl-Surgeon McDonald reached the city this morning from Richmond, and reports ished by the Federal gunboats. For some time past the rebels have been 125 killed, and 350 wounded in yesterfiring into the transports passing up day's battle. He obtained permission and down the James. Com. Wilkes from Gen. Kirby Smith to come here for sent the rebels word that if it was not a supply of medical and hospital stores. discontinued he would destroy their Lieut Col. Stont, Col. McMillan, Maj rendezvous at City Point. On Thurs. Brumback, and 52 others of the 95th day last the rebe's brought down to O'sio :rs wounded. ; Maj. Co klin is City Point eight cannon and about 200 wounded, and Col. Lucas is killed. An riflemen, and opened fire upon the Fed. equal number of the Confederates are eral flotilla, which at the time was killed and wounded.

abreast of the place, whereupon our Last night the bells were rung, and all gunboats opened fire upon them and male citizens were ordered out, and slept on their arms. Major Generals Wright and Wallace

Official War Gazstte. are in Lexington. The Federals are fully prepared in case WAR DEPARTMENT, Aug. 30 the rebels make an attack.

Gen. Burnside commands his own corps, except those temporarily datatched and assigned to Gen Pope. Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat: Hendquarters Army of the Southwest, In the Field, Fort Scott, Kansas, Aug 26. Gen. McClellan commands that portion of the army of the Potomac that has

not been sent forward to Gen. Pope's ommaud. getting this army ready for an immediate Gen. Pope commands the army of advance towards Arkansas. Gen. Blunt, Virginia, and the forces temporarily attached to it.

The forces are under command of General Halleck, General in Chief.

nformation that all the troops in the De-

Sixteenth Regiment-Captain Barry acting Colonel; Lieutenant George II. Swan, company A; Sergeant James demolished every building. Hough, company E. First Caralry-Lieut. Col. C. H. Town, wounded in five places; Lieut.

Merriam. Colonel Brodhead of this regiment s reported taken prisoner.

A large meeting was held in Detroit on Wednesday, on call of the Mayor to consider a proposition to close all places of business daily at 3 o'clock, P. M., to give the entire population an opportunito drill. The meeting was addressed by Gen. WILLCOX, Cols. STOCKTON, DUF-

FIELD and FENTON, Capt. THROOP and others, resolutions adopted favoring th

(Signed) E. D. TOWNSEND, A A.G.

partment of Kansas, and all those in Southwestern Missouri, including all the recent levy of militia, will be concentraed at such points as he shall

This portion of the army is finely equip

ped and contains four complete batterics

of eight guns each. Troops have been

brigaded and different commanders or-

dered to move their commands to a suit-

able place east and south of Fort Scott

where a full supply of forage, grass, fuel

Information has just been received

here confirming the report that the rebels

are concentrating in large numbers at Cross Hollows, Arkansas, with the inten-

tion of marching north, proposing to take

Fort Scott, then Fort Leavenworth .-

Pike had made a speech te his men, say.

ing he intended to be quartered in Fort

Leavenworth before snow fell. There is

no mistaking that such is the idea held

out to the rebel force now concentrating

at Cross Hollows, and the recent expedi-

tion under Cockrell and Coffee, to Lone

Jack, was for the purpose of escorting

the new levies down to Arkansas. Hun-

dreds of men followed them, and the two

pieces of the Indiana battery which they

captured at Lone Jack, but they were

Day before yesterday, Quantrell and

Hay's bands came upon six companies of

the Second Kausas and three companies

of the Sixth Kansas, near Lamar. Ma-

jor Campbell and Capt Greno, of the

Sixth, attacked them with about sixty of

their men, and had a severe fight, lasting

two hours. Two men were killed and

mostly without arms.

commanding the forces here, has received

From Fort Scott-

The greatest activity prevails here in

To pay Teachers' wages, For fuel, repairs, and incidentals, For finishing, furnishing, fencing, &c. First Ward School Hous To pay interest on Bonds, To pay interest on Mortgage

1 200 00 Major General Halleck, General in-Chief, Washing

GENERAL-The following dispatch \$7,481 00 A loan of \$2,100 was authorized to

ay the same amount of the Bonds of the district to fall due on the first day

A resolution was adopted authoriing the Board to sell the South School nouse, or "Old Academy," so called, (Sigued) and another authorizing a sale or exchange of a portion of one of the lots on which the First Ward School House s being erected for a part of the ad-

joining lot. Messrs. W. C. Voorheis, H. D. Bennett and E. B. Pond were elected

of February, 1863.

Trustees for the ensuing three years. The Loss of Michigan. We do not know how many Michi-

Infantry, we may presume that the

Fourth, Seventh and Eighth were also

engaged. The following list of killed

and wounded has appeared in the N.

KILLED.

Captain Pomeroy, Lieutenant Haupin

company D; Corporal Van Dusen com

pany D : Corporal Berringer, company

D; Corporal Traverse, company D;

Grath, company D; H. D. Beckwith,

company K; C. W. Bullen, company

First Cavalry-Lieutenant S. G

WOUNDED.

First Regiment-Lieutenant J.

Hatch, company F; Sergeant M. E.

Smith, company I; J Balharty, com-

pany A; D. McCain, company F; T.

H. Graham, company G, in side, se-

verely; D. C. McBane, company G,

Third Regiment-Captain Shriver,

company B; Captain Smith, company

Fifth Regiment-C. Easterbook com-

H; Lieutenant Brenan, company I

Lieutenant Waters, company E.

First Regiment-Colonel Roberts.

Third Regiment-Lieutenant Hess,

Y. papers :

ley, company K.

leg, severely.

pany F.

Morse.

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## Dispatch from General Pope.

HEADQUARTERS, FIELD OF BATTLE, GROVETOWN, NEAR GAINSVILLE, August 30. To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief We fought a terrible battle here yes terday with the combined forces of the enemy, which lasted with continuous fury from daylight until after dark, by which time the enemy was driven from the field, which we now occupy.

Our troops were too much exhausted to push matters, but I shall do so in the course of the morning, as soon as Fitzjohn Porter's corps comes up from Manassas. The enemy is still in our front but badly used up.

We have lost not less than 8,000 men killed and wounded, and from the appearance of the field, the enemy has lost two to our one. He stood strictly on the defensive, and every assault was made by ourselves. Our troops have behaved splendidly.

The battle was fought on the identicle battle-field of Bull Run, which greatly increased the enthusiasm of our men.

The news just reaches me from the front that the enemy is retreating towards the mountain. I go forward at once to see.

We have made great captures, but I am not able yet to form an idea of their extent.

JOHN POPE, Maj. Gen. Com.

### Affairs Across the Potomac. Washington, Sept. 2.

Recent advices received from the vicinity of the late sanguinary conflict in Virginia with the enemy, report affairs in that locality as being comparitively quiet.

The news from that quarter to-day has been-considering the intense excitement and bustle prevalent-decidedly meagre. Rumors and stories of of this brigade-Butterfield's-the 44th the most extravagant nature have been circulated throughout the city; a great majority of these have been found to be entirely unreliable.

Parties who left Centreville late yes terday afternoon, report that the command of Gen. Banks, which had been reported cut off, arrived at that point about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There can be very little doubt of the correctness of this report, as our informant states that he witnessed the arrival of this command. It is further stated that a march twenty-five miles was accomplished by them on that day in order to reach that place.

The greatest attention is being given to the condition of the wounded, who are conveyed with all possible promptitude to the various depots provided for their reception. An overabundance of nurses and physicians have tendered their services, and it is most assurdly true that the brave men who have fallen in defence of the national honor gaze of their own men. will not want for sympathy and attention in their sickness.

It was stated in a former letter that a large number of stragglers were picked up by the enemy's cavalry The raid was made between Fairfax Court-House and Centreville.

Within the past two days the prices of market provisions have nearly doubled, owing to the increased demand for them and the country people being interrupted in their pursuits.

On Sunday morning between eight and nine o'clock, fifteen of the ambulances, being in advance of the train in Ferry. a hollow, were captured. In all there

were 230 ambulances and sixty hacks.

Bristow's Station. From all that we can learn, it seems that he was attacked by a column under General Lee in person moving from the direction of the Democrats in the election of "delegates Rappahannock. If so, he had probably to the Republican State Convention" is double task to perform to repulse both quite a different thing, and one we can-Gen. Lee from the Rappahannock, and a not advise. 🧳

nortion of Jackson's or Longstreet's -The Republican Congressional Conforces from this side. Burnside, Banks and Hooker seem to vention for this district has been called have had an enemy to contend with in to meet at Jackson on Tuesday, Septemboth front and rear.

It is now certain that Gen. Banks not only burned up his own baggage train. but destroyed three locomotives and three trains of cars laden with ammuni tion and supplies. The locomotives and cars were at Bristow Station.

Gen. Reno said, in conversation torow. In view of these calls there is conday, that he never saw a more daring act than one performed by the rebels on siderable stir among the faithful. Saturday. Out of the woods on the flank of several of his batteries swarmed. what appeared to be stragglers from our forces-a few at first, then more and

more, until not less than a regiment or two had emerged. He was completely deceived until they were nearly upon his guns, when he caught sight of the red patch and knew them to be rebels. He turned his artillery in a twinkling and destroyed almost every man.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. The Star of this evening reports that the rebels lost Gen. Ewell killed, Stonewall Jackson badly wounded, and a large proportion of Generals and other field officers,

Gen. Sigel was wounded in the hand. The corridor and passages of the Capitol will be used for hospital purposes.

Washington, Sept. 2. The Eleventh Massachusetts went int the fight on Tuesday with about 240 105 were killed and wounded .-men: The Twelfth New York with 354 men ard officers, and came out with 106 men and 9 officers. The four other regiments New York, 17th New York, 83d Pennsylvania, and 16th Michigan came out in

the same proportion. Butterfield's bri gade had marched for twenty-one days without change of clothes, and went into the fight in this fatigued condition. A Tribune correspondent, who went

over the field of battle on Sunday, says well to turn back. our dead lay untouched as they fell battle, with the exception of their caps and shoes. I did not see a single in stance among the whole 180 dead, where the shoes had not been rifled. Many of the rebels were barefooted. The rebel dead and wounded had all been disposed of, and not a single vestige of sick, killed

or wounded remained to be seen on the not know where they had been taken .--They were evidently buried secretly i the night by negroes, for occasionally in a deep ravine, I came across mounds sometimes 10 or 15 feet square, where their victims had been secreted from the present contest. If the rebel govern-

Philadelphia, Sept. 3. The Inquirer, of this city, makes the ollowing statements : Baton Rouge has been completely detroyed by our troops. Gen. Breekin-

vengeance the officers of Gen. Pope. ridge had demanded its surrender. He had a large force with him. -A later report says that Col. BROD-Falls Church has been evacuated by HEAD was severely wounded in the lungs our troops. The wounded who were in and makes no mention of his being pris-

the hospitals at Falls Church have arrived at Washington. oner. Stonewall Jackson is on his way to Baltimore, via Leesburg, with 40,000

men. He intends crossing near Edward's old regiments. Enlist and avoid the Later accounts from General Pope's headquarters say that his whole column

carrying the good old Ship of State safe- his duty, and with his face to the foe .--Gen. Banks engaged the enemy at ly through the storm is one thing; a The people of Michigan to day unite Board has been compelled to refuse admission merging of the Democrtic party in the with his bereaved widow in mourning his to non residents. Republican party, or the participation of untimely death.

## Slaughter of Generals.

The following Federal Generals are reported killed in the recent engagements July 29th 1864-and the entire indebtedness of in Virginia: Gens. Stalh, Taylor, Coulter, Buford, Kearney, and Stevens .- to the amount of \$1,500 issued on account of

reported wounded. ber 23d; and a Republican County Con--The list of killed and wounded Colvention, for the nomination of candidates oncls and other regimental officers is very for County officers and to send delegates large, more than the usual proportion we to the State and Congressional Conven- think, a fact which shows that desperate tions, to meet in this City on Saturday, fighting was done. September 20th, two weeks from to-mor-

-The rebel General Ewell is reported killed and Stonewall Jackson wounded The slaughter of their officers is by no means as great as that of the Federals.

The last dispatches from Washington We give place to the speech say that our army has fallen back tomade in a recent democratic meeting at wards that city, until the advance is in Philadelphia, by CHAS. INGERSOLL, and sight of Munson's Hill. Gen. McCLEL- for which he was arrested. We do not LAN is in command of all the fortifica- endorse all there is in the speech, but tions and troops for the defence of the give it as an evidence that the powers school building on Fourth Street, known as city, and every confidence is manifested that he do not regard the old maxim,

in his ability to defend it. " what is sauce for the goose is sauce for -We are without any definite account | the gander." WENDELL PUILLIPS called of the late series of battles, and the dis- the President " a turtle," a broom stick," patches we publish we confess are too &c, and denounced the administration loose to satisfy ourself or our readers .- in unmeasured terms, but went "scott

We shall endeavor to get it a con- free." BEN. WADE, in a recent letter to seat, fence, erect out-buildings, &c., for First nected report for our next issue. a political convention, says " the efforts of --We have little fears of the threat- the people to put down the rebellion

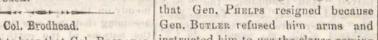
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The Latest News.

ened rebel raid into Maryland or of their have been in a great measure abortive by attacking Washington. We think our the over-cautious, extremely timid and forces are now so concentrated that they vascillating course of the Administracan maintain themselves against great tion " WADE is not arrested, but INGERodds, and that they will now be pre-SOLL is for saying no harder things. Is House. pared to take the offensive. this right ?

-There is much excitement at Cin-P. S. Mr. INGERSOLL has been recinnati, but we think the enemy will be leased by order of the War Department. met on Kentucky soil, and the Queer

Dar readers will remember the City saved. The threatened invasion lisagreements between Gens. BUTLER will arouse Ohio, and when her full and PHELPS touching the " contraband" strength is put forth the rebels will do question or the arming of negroes, and



instructed him to use the slaves coming We regret to hear that Col. BRODAEAD within his lines as laborers. The matof the First Michigan Cavalry was taken prisoner by the rebels during one of the ter was referred by Gen. BUTLER to the late series of engagements in Virginia \_ President who promptly accepted the Col. B has filled many posts of honor in resignation of Gen. PHELPS. "Old Even the straggling soldiers did this State, and always with honor. He Abe " is sensible to the last.

served in the Mexican war in the only TT When the Twentieth Michigan regiment Michigan was called upon to furnish, and won a reputation for gallant Infantry reached Cleveland on Friday bravery which he has maintained in the morning it met orders to go to Cincin nati instead of Washington, and probably reached the former city on Tuesday. ment abides by the cartel recently signed by its authority Col. B. will soon be ex-

-The Eighteenth Michigan, Col changed, and will "at 'em again," but WALDRON, and the Twenty second Michwe fear he will be placed in durance vile igan, Col. WISNER, were both to leave under the order threatening with dire yesterday for the same destination.

> Col. FLETCHER WEBSTER, son of the great expounder of the Constitution was mortally wounded in the battle of Saturday last, near Manassas, and has since

The \$100 bounty (\$25 in ad. died. vance) is still paid for recruits for the

The National Horse Association of Kalamazoo has postponed its Annual the meeting proceeded to act upon the

Horse Show for the present year. The recommendations, in accordance with We noticed Maj. Morats of Twenty-Fifth Regiment Michigan In- which the following appropriations the 16th in our city a day or two since fantry is now rendezvoused on the grounds were made, and the moneys ordered

year. A second reason is, that as the Gran mar School is filled with resident scholars, the movements proposed, and a committee appointed to perfect a plan for carrying it out.

The whole outstanding bonded debt of the district at this time is \$12 687.50. Add to The Fourteenth Annual Fair of this the sum of \$900 due on a mortgage on the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society is to be held on the grounds of the Society in this city, on the district is \$13,587.50. This includes bonds Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sep Generals Sigel, Schenck, and Hatch, are First Ward School House, now in process of tember 17th, 18th, and 19th. The exerection, in accordance with plans adopted at citements of the times lead men to think a special school district meeting held on the of the arts of war rather than of peace, 31st day of March last. and unless special effort is made we fear Of this indebtedness there will become due that the Fair will not be what it should on the first day of February next.

Bonded Principal, be. \$2,100 00 Interest on Bonds 1.241 25 Interest on F. W. S. Lots Mortgage, 90 00 The Fourteenth Annual Fair of the Oakland County Agricultural Soci-

\$3,431 25 ety is to be held at Pontiac on Wedneswhich this meeting must necessarily provide day, Thursday, and Friday, October 8th, for by tax or loan, or part tax and part loan. The Board recommends a tax for the full 9th, and 10th. JOSEPH R. BOWMAN, of It is expected that the First Ward School THOS. C. BOUGHTON, Secretary.

House will be completed and furnished in The Annual Fair of the Michitime for the opening of the second school term, in November next. After that time the gan State Agricultural Society is to be Board will have no present use for the old held in Detroit, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September the "old Academy," and would therefore 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th. It is expectrecommend that this meeting authorize a sale of the same, and the application of the pro- ed that there will be a large show, espe ceeds toward the payment of the indebtedness

cially of Horses and Stock. of the district. IS The intelligence of BUELL'S The Board estimates the amount necessary

above appropriations already made to finish, confirmed. 7,000 rebels were taken Ward School House, at \$1,200, and recomprisoners. mend that this meeting provide for the same THE CHIRIQUI COLONIZATION SCHEME.

The Board also recommends that this meet -It is reported from Washington that ng authorize an exchange of land with J. F the plan of colonizing Africans in Chir-Spalding, for the better accommodation of the play-grounds of the First Ward School careful discussion in the Cabinet. Costa Ricar Minister objected to the

planting of colonies there under another The attendance upon the several schools o nationality, and also doubted the powers the district during the year was 1660. Owing of the Transit Company to confer the to joint exertion of Board and Teachers privileges granted it. Other difficulties cholars have been more regular in their atwere in the way also, and the scheme tendance than in former veers. There is vet has been quietly shelved. The President nowever, room for improvement. Irregularity does not desire to abandon the scheme embracing in this term both absence and here, and will give Senator Pomeroy a Pope. tardiness-is the bane of our schools. Three commission to explore and investigate months punctual and daily attendance is betthe tropical regions of this continent, for ter for the scholar than nine months scattered a suitable locality for starting the propoby days and half days through the entire sed negro colony. school year. The Board, therefore, hopes

that parents will aid in securing punctual and GEN. CORCORAN.-Gen. Corcoran was regular attendance in future. born in Sligo, Ireland, in the year 1822,

Schedule A accompanying this report is a statement of salaries paid teachers during the school year ending this day. Schedule B is an estimate sheet of the Reseipts and Expenditures for the coming year. side, he is descended from the Earl of If these estimates seem large, our citizens Lucan. After receiving a fair English hould remember that the only increase of ex- education, and attaining his nineteenth ense estimated for from year to year is made | year, he entered the Irish constabulary essary by the large increase in the number f scholars depending for their education upn the schools of the district, an increase in

The census just taken gives the number of cholars in the district, between the ages of his commission, emigrated to this coun-5 and 20, as 1981 an increase of 61 over last try, and immediately found employment

Lawrence, W. C. Voorheis, and E. B. Pond xpire al this date, and it is incumbent upor this meeting to elect their successors. regiment by the rebels under Jackson, throughout the whole army of Virginia.

on the retreat to the Rappahannock last JNO. M. WHEELER, President. week, has happily turned out unfounded, the general rejoicings. There is no E. B. POND, Secretary. The loss of the regiment was forty-one, including Lieut. Col. Karge, severely

wounded and a prisoner.

War Department declares Generals African Colonization by the President, Hunter and Phelps outlaws, who if cap- and is to have as representative, exclu-

Fight at Chattanooga CAIRO, Sept 1.

A report reached here to-day that Buell had a fight with the rebels at Chattanooga on Wednesday and Thursday .-The first day no advantage was gained by either side. The second day the enny wero repulsed.

and good healthy water can be obtained. Buell is reported to have captured ,000 prisoners.

This news is said to have been tele graphed to Tuscumbia, and brought from there to Jackson, Tennessee, by General Ross' special messenger. It may be true or may not. Later intelligence says the rebels have

destroyed all the railroad bridges between Bolivar and Jackson. Excitement at Louisville.

Louisville, Sept. 2. The Mayor's proclamation is nobly

esponded to. The citizens are enroling themselves in the wards, and several companies are ready for the ser-Pontiac, is President of the Society, and

Gen. Wright declared martial law in Jefferson county. There is great excitement throughout the city. The cotton brokers are moving their cotton across the river, and numerous persons have moved their valuables from Kentucky. The rebels will attempt to capture lhe city.

> From Fortress Monroe. Fortress Monroe, Aug. 31.

twenty one wounded. Lieut. Col. Bassett, commanding the Second Kansas, All Porter's mortar fleet and gun marched upon the opposite side of the boats have come down James River and stream out of danger. The wounded men say the rebels had about 700, and if victory over Bragg, at Chattanooga is are now at anchor in Hampton Roads, and part of the fleet is to go immedi-Bassett had helped they would have ately to the Potomac. So says Com. whipped them. Wilses.

Col. Cloud left his force the day be-This morning the Norfolk boat, which fore to report at this place. All say had has heretofore run regularly between he been there Quantrell and Hayes would Norfolk and this place, came over with have been taken. troops and discharged them on the Baliqui has been abandoted after a long and tie lying in the Roads, and returned

Died. Norfolk without the mails apparently for more troops to dispose of in the

In Webster, August 30, El'TIE, infant There is evidently much secret exdaughter of CHARLES H. and ALMORA W. KENSY, aged six months. citement among the Federal officers in this place. Twas hard to see her blue eyes closed in ever astit

The secessionists are rejoicing over (was hard to fold her little ht nds across her puls what they claim to be a defeat in the brenst. late army movements under General Twas hard to lay our darling down wit

same way.

capital.

security.

evening edition

and is now forty years of age. His

father, Thomas Corcoran, was an offi.

cer in the British army, and saw service in the West Indies. On the mother's

lorce, performing the duties of that

In 1818, the same love of liberty and

hatred of tyranny that makes him a

patriot here, made him a rebel in Ire-

land. In August 1849, he resigned

UNFOUNDED .- The report of the cap-

ure of half of the First New Jersey

in New York city.

office at Creeglough, County Donegal

A part of the James River flotilla Twas hard to leave her there to sleep among the silent has left this place this afternoon, and In the ai'y of Detroit . Sunday, Aug. 31st, of disease of the heart, MARYA , wife of the proceeded off in the direction of the

By order of the Secretary of War,

The American of this city publishes

the following special dispatch in its

The enthusiasm of the army on hear-

ing of the appointment of General Mc

Clellan to command them is representd

as wildly enthusiastic. They are now

ready to turn back and meet the ene-

my at once. This felling extends

and even the sick and wounded join in

panic here. All is now confidence and

Potomac. Lite CHAUNCEY S. GOODRICH, Jr. of this city, aged 32 years. M'Clellan Assigned a Position.

E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. C.

Baltimore Sept. 3.

Washington Sept. 3.

A GEM FOR THE MILLION. Headquarters of the Army. Adj. Gens Office, Sept. 2. MME. DEMOREST'S By direction of the President, Major

RUNNING STITCH General McClellan will have command of the fortifications of Washington, and Sewing Machines. of all the troops for the defence of the PRICE FIVE DOLLARS.

> PRACTICAL, rapid, efficient, and durable sowing machine, adapted to a large proportion of family wine, or for manufacturing purposes. It is highly name tal, and so light and portable, (weighing less one pound) that it can be conveniently

or reticule. operation is so very simple that it requires but a degree of judgment to use it. he simple turning of a clank with one hand, and g the work with the other, it silently yet very y with a common needle makes the running stild y like the hand sewing, only more perfect an

erular. It will hem, gather, ruffle, shirr, tuck, run up rearling, etc., with a single of double intread on any americal adapted to the running stitch, from the light st and thinnest up to two thicknesses of ordinary silk r musika. The thinnest, usually the most difficult to h by other machines, being sewed the easiest-ladies' and children's apparel, and other article

is attached to the table like a sewing bird. and ing no tension, and requiring no hubrication of age of stitch, is always ready for operation, and h a marvel of simplicity that a child of six or eight

J. Lis not at all hable to get out of order. achy machine is put up in a neat box, accompanie in full and explicit directions, and twenty-five need

E Senator Pomeroy of Kansas ent to any address in the United States on receipt a has been appointed Commissioner of in order, inclosing the amount, or may l Express on delivery of the machine.

Libera' arrangements made for agencies. Every Mother, Dress Maker, Milliner, and Lady should

by tax.

ve years of about 600.

The terms of office of three Trustees :-

By order of the Board,

Dated, Ann Arbor, Sept. 1st, 1862. The report having been accepted,

A special order from the rebel

