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Ann Arber, June 2, 1982.

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WM. LEWITT, M. D, PRESIDENT & SURGEON. Office at his residence, No side of Huron street, and 2d house West of Division areet. Ann Arbor.

O. COLLIER, Manufacturen and dealer in Boots and Shoes. door West of the Post ! ffice. unn Arbor, Mic MCORE & LOOMIS.

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LINT.

Fibre by fibre sheed by shred, It tails from her deficate band In feathery fi.ms, as soft and slow As falls the finkes of a vanishing snow in the lap of a southern land.

There are jewels of price in her rosette ears, And gold around her white wrist coals, There are costly trifles on every hand, And sems of art from many a and In the chamber where she toils. A rave bird sings in a gilded eage

At the open casement near,
A cun ray glints through a swaying bough.
And lights with a diamond radiance now
The dew of a failing tear! A sob fleats out to the summer air

With the song bird's latest trill; The gossi mer folds of the drapery Are waved by the swell of a long, low sigh, And the delicate hancs are still.

"Ah, beauty of earth is naught, is naught!
And a gilded you'h is vann!
I have seen a sister's scarred face shine
With a youth and beauty all divine By the soldier's couch of pain."

"I have read of another whose passing shade On their pillows the mangled kissed In the far Crimea! '—There are more tears, But she plucks the gems from her deficate And the gold from her slender wrist.

The bird still sings in his gilded enge;
But the lange in her heart
Hath stuncher soul with a noble pain;
And beauty is naught, and youth is vain,
While the Patriot's wounds at Il smart!

Fibre by fibre, shred by shred,

Still fall from it a deneate hand.
The feathery films as soft and sow.
As fall the flaves of a vanishing snow.
In the lap of a summer land.

There are crimson stains on breast and

And fillets in ghastly coils; The walls are many and wante, and bare, And meaning echoes roll over there Through the chamber where she toils.

No glitter of gold on her slender wrist, Nor gems in her resette en s; But a you h and a beauty all divine In he face of the Christian maiden shine, despotte demands of a tyrant. And her gems are the soldier's tears!

bout four hours After nightfall, the fully; I have been in every battle; I disclosed both his amazing lack of cir- come off, and the outside was moreover Photographic and Fine Art rain began to pour down in torrents, have been at all times at the post of cumspection and the ideas of Gen. Mewith heavy peals of thunder and bril duty assigned me, m rain and in sun Clellan's strategy with which he had hant flashes of lightning. For a time shine, in sammer and winter. I have been indoctrinated at the War Deneither horse nor man could breast the served and I am willing to serve my partment. A nice sense of propriety Phatographs, Life Size, colored or plain, cabinet, important, Melainotypes, Deguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, Storm, and the firing which had been going on for some time slackened, until and four small children at home, who such notions, tru-ting to events to vinding the papers, dispatches and some time slackened, until going on for some time slackened, until and four small children at home, who such notions, tru-ting to events to vinding the papers, dispatches and some time slackened, until going on for some time slackened and I am willing to serve my partment. A nice sense of propriety would have been satisfied with acting on money of the rebel emissary Saunders. going on for some time sluckened, until and four small children at home, who such notions, tru-ting to events to vindia lull in the storm permitted its resump- depend alone on me for support and pro- care their justice, without putting them tion. Birney's brigade of Kearney's tection, and who have no one besides me in such a form that almost every sentence division was ordered out in line of bat to look to their interests Allow me was an obvious and intended fling at the tle. They had not le n in place long thirty days-the law allows a furlough more cautious and comprehensive stratebefore General Birney observed that of sixty days-but allow me half that gy of the late General in Chief of the peeted trouble in crossing, that the offi one or two regiments on his right, be time to visit my family, whom I have army. As this address contains the cial's heart was melted and he gave him ted the existing rebellion in the United tions, whether received or transmitted longing to some other brigade had left not seen for a year, and make some re pithiest statement to be found in any the position and retired from the field. cessary arrangements for their welfare, public document of the radical strategy. The fact was reported to General and I promise to return within that time as opposed to that of Gen. McClellan, 3. G SUTHERLAND & SON, Kearney, and more troops were asked to my former position in my regiment. I we insert some of its most significant defor to filthe dangerous gap Kearney make but a just and reasonable request. charations. Our readers can judge of declared it impossible that such an un- It is essential to the welfare of my fain- their soundness, by seeing how they look ling warranted movement should have been ily that you grant it. I cannot enter the when brought face to face with their made, but to satisfy himself galloped service again till I have visited my ripened fruits: passed through and beyond our lines,

and passed upward through the abdo-

theory as to the manner of the Gen-

eral's death. He must have been shot

on horseback by a rebel sharpshooter,

was an excise duty on tea, coffee, rum,

wine and other articles in general use.

el than his victim stood upon.

and was seen no more a ive. Birney cree was pronounced on Saturday, and achieving. That opportunity I shall enturned to bring up the Thirty-eighth was to have been executed on the next deavor to give you day—the Sabbath—a suitable day for Meantime I wish you to dismiss from of the front, and having filled his line such a deed. The soldier an there, for your minds certain phrases which I am ality, the miner walked on wearily across of battle, held ground and afterwards he was a hero, and by far the bravest repulsed the enemy at the point of the man in his regiment, asked for a little lear constantly of taking strong positions and in his regiment, asked for a little lear constantly of taking strong positions. bayonet and drove them from the field. time longer to make the preparation ne-The ground was cut up into gullies, cessary, in order to enter into the pres treat—and of bases of supplies. Let us when the burden dropped off his back from which, as a secure cover, the rebel ence of his God; and the time was gra- diseard such ideas. sharpshooters fought us with despera | clously extended one day, so that the tion. Hours passed, but Kearney did the sentence was excepted on Monday, disire to occupy is one from which he Canada, not appear, and after making search instead of the Sabbath.

far and near for him, General Brney When the fatal hour arrived, followconcluded that he had been taken pris- ing his coffin which was in full view, he Early the next morning, however, a and arrived there, the General pointed care of themselves. flag of truce came in from Gen. Lee, him to the new-mide grave, and com with word that Kearney's body had manded him to kneel down on the margin been found and would be delivered up. of that grave The soldier and martyr Gen Heintzelman at once detailed Ma simply replied that he had never kneeled jor Birney, commanding Fifty-seventh to any but his Maker, and that he could it is safe to predict that your banners ing man a moment, and then coldly said: Pennsylvania, to receive it; and the Ma- not consent to kneel now to a man As shall be inscribed with many a glorious r started with a flag and an escort of he said this the order was given to fire, deed, and that your names will be dear infantry and cavalry, but before reach- and in the act of making the sign of the ing the outposts he met a party having e oss on his breast the martyr and solthe remains in charge. They had been dier was in eternity. But there were informally delivered up to our men many unaccustomed to weep, who shed without waiting for the usual escort to bitter tears on witnessing this tragedy. come up. The body had been rifled of We could wish that the account just

sword, pistol, watch, diamond brooch, given was purely a fiction. But it is finger rings, and the pocket-book, in given to us as a fact by a lady of this which the General always kept a large city, whose standing in point of intelliamount of money.

For a wonder the thieves had not stolen his boots or coat. The body well authenticated fact -N. Y. Evening was carried to our rear, and escor'ed Post.

The Pennsylvania Militia Called Out.

The Bulletine has the following men into the cavity of the body, no "Just as we go to press we learn that Of course the emergency which leads ney. Of course there can be but one to this course is most pressing:

Harrisburg, Sept. 4-1 P. M.

was called, the poll tax in New England was four deliars, the tax on real

The Military Situation.

A Rebel Hero. A lady of the first standing in this From the New York World. mon soldiers had only bread and molasses by our gallant soldiers has been produc-

He was sentenced to be shot. The de-

gence and respectability no one would question, and therefore we present it as a

by Major Birney to Washington, where it was embalmed. It was found that a musket ball had entered the left hip,

Among the visitors to day to see the our people for defence:

tive of no corresponding advantages -It so happened that while the lady was with the Confederates, the time for the West (now universally admitted to

regiment busily engaged in making pre thy cities on the banks of the Ohio, details. parations for their intended departure, never before in danger, are now in a equired what it meant; and being made state of active alarm, and our armies in acquainted with their determination, he the South west are completely out off worn working clothes presented himself to mmediately gave orders that not a single from supplies and reinforcements. In the the United States Provost Marshal on man of them should leave his encamp ment. The whole brigade or division of of the General-in Chief has been equally Bridge. He were a pair of very shore the army was at once ordered under disastrous. The President was hourded trousers of striped Kentucky jean, and a arms; cannon and musketry were bro't on to order a premature advance against seedy coat of the same material. A to bear on this devoted regiment, and Richmond, and after the plan of his coarse, not over-clean shirt, and a ragged they were told by the General that unless leading General had been assented to straw hat completed the costume. they took up their arms which they had and was already in progress of execution, man had no collar or cravat, and his face

dent General was summoned from the time was over. He pleaded his own cause with all the West to take command of the Army of fervor of which a soldier is capable .- Virginia, and make a separate advance and in the other carried an old carpet Said he to his General, "I have served on Richmond. His very remarkable ad- bag of the black glazed style in common

I am sure you long for an opp

The strongest position a so'dier shou'd N. Saunders' mind-as he was safe in

can most easily advance against the ene

Let us look before us and not behind.

Success and glory are in the advance. Disaste- and shame lurk in the rear. | S. N. G.-his own initials reversed. Let us act on this understanding, and

to your countrymen forever. (Signed) JOHN POPE, Major General Commanding.

This was meant to be a satire on Gen. McClellan; read in the light of recent events it is a most terrible and scathing satire on the strategy of the writer and on the rabid and purblind radicals of whom he supposed himself to be the but give me a room at once." " Disaster and shame" have indeed "lurked in his rear;" they are the natural consequences of "disgarding such ideas" as f lines of retreat the enemy that he would dispense with the most ordinary military precautions, that he would "look before and not be again insisted on having a room, and it doubt causing instant death. The remains went to Newark, N. J., by the 5 o'clock train, in charge of Major Bi - Of course the emergency which leads valuable strategy, and put themselves di to a suitable apartment rectly in his rear. Not once, not twice, but three several times they have re who have hid in one of the guines on the battle field. From the upward oblique course of the ball, it must be inferred that the riflement shot from a lower level that the office. He registered his name on attempted research the factor of the foregoing papers.

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should be taken to arm and prepare attempted rescue.

*No wonder the President has some to SCHOFF & MILLER.

SCHOFF & MILLER.

General, who burst into an agony of the state of the deceased, but ommend the immediate formation part of the estate of the deceased, but ommend the commonwealth of volume of the deceased, but om the demanded to be shown to the room of the room of th unteer companies and regiments in conformity with the militia act of 1858. If the plans of the General had not Other secessionists also hastened thith-

> urge a prompt compliance with them. enemy's veterans. We suppose that the at Suspension Bridge. Given under my hand and the great seal of the craziest of the radicals, incapable of be-Harry Turn recently married interrupted Lord North, who happened this time, to resist their instance clamor, steining it win to be conducted on terrogated as to why he did so, he is lordship pleasantly inquired by what the approved maxims of military science.

McClellan's work on the " Armies of Eu- Instructions in Freparing Claims for Solrope. He is speaking on our means of

The Adventures of Saunders.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 29. There have been several brief account

SAUNDERS AT THE BRIDGE. A few days ago a man dressed in well-

The miner held his tools in one hand,

THE PASSAGE ACROSS.

The Marshal pondered awhile, but the poor miner gave such a consistent story, and seemed so disappointed at his unexthe required pass

I can't give it. I've only got one shil-This plea of poverty completely dis- will receive the attention of the accounarmed whatever shadow of suspicion ing officer, may have existed in regard to the poor

A decided burden had dropped off Geo

AT THE HOTEL IN CANADA.

The clerk looked at the shabby work We can't give you a room here, sir.

" None to spare to night," replied the Glerk. The miner thrust his hands in his

pocket and drew forth a great roll of green backs" Here," said he to the clerk, " take these as security. Put them in your safe;

the clerk hesitated " Is there any place here where I can and bases of supplies " It is no wonder get a respectable suit of clothes?" asked that when he thus publicly advertised to the miner, dropping the Cornish dialect. There was no place nearer than the

HOW HIS FRIENDS KNEW IT.

his rear; the last time on Monday night, Governor Morehead, of Kentucky, was execution of the foregoing papers.

the book only in initials "

interrupted Lord North, who happened this time, to resist their insane clamor, steining it with rost which no so uring

diers' Pay.

To enable those who may have claims upon the United States, for moneys due deceased officers and sol

Order First .- If the deceased was married, payment will be made-1st, to the widow; 2d, if no widow, to his

1st, to the father; 2d, if the father ten by himself, or herself and duly wit- actual revolt. dead, to the mother; if both parents nessed. are dead, to the brothers and sisters, collectively; lastly, to the heirs general ceased had his domicile.)

OF BOUNTY.

rides, "that said bounty shall be paid settlement and their receipt acknowlto the following persons, and in the or- edged. It incorrect, the party sending of the United States government would der following, and to no other person, it is immediately notified. No "special to-wit: First, to the widow of such cases" will be made at the solicitation but that protection could not be effective debeased soldier, if there be one. Second, if there be no widow, then to the be obtained, cases will be audited in children of such deceased soldier, share the order which they are received .and share alike. Third, it such soldier The only exception to this rule is when left neither widow, nor child, nor chil. is when, in settling a case in its order, partially kept in subjection by the conand share alike. Third, it such soldier The only exception to this rule is when dren, then, and in that case, such bonn- evidence is found upon the same rolls viction that their masters are armed. ty shall be paid to the following per- by which to settle other claims of solsins, provided they be residents of the United States, te-wit: First, to his Letters of inquiry in relation to a claim, consideration. father, or if he shall not be living, or should specify the name of the de has aband ned the support of his fam | ceased and the company, regiment, and ily, then to the mother; and if there be State to which he belonged, and in all either father or mother, as a foresaid, cases, to secure an answer, the name then such bounty shall be paid to the post office, and State of the writer brothers and sisters of the deceased should be distinctly written. soldier, resident as aforesaid."

&c., of those persons who have enlisted form in which it is presented, if it sub in the regular forces since the first day stantially complies with the instrucof July, 1861, or shall enlist during tions. 1862, to be paid to the heirs named in To Connespondents - Lotters of in this act. Widows of commissioned offi- quiry, relating to the pay of soldiers in cers, and of soldiers dying after being hospital or on furlough, should be addischarged, are not entitled to bounty, dressed to the paymaster general. Innor are the widows of deceased three quiries relating to the pay of deceased months' volunteers.

net to grant pensions," approved July pay of horses killed or lost in the service, to the Third Auditor, and relating to the pay and bounty of persons in the trust to mere professions of neu'rality. I trust to mere professions of neu'rality. diar, on account of bounty, back pay Auditor. or pension, who have in any way been engaged in, or who have aided or abet- postages on such business communica-States; but the right of such disloyat by this office. widow or children, heir or heirs, of such soldier shalf be vested in the loyal Second Auditor of the Treasury Dethere be."

Information in regard to such cases FORM OF APPLICATION FOR ARREARS OF

to win the distinction you are capable of achieving. That opportunity I shall endeavor to give you deavor to give you.

Meantime I wish you to dismiss from your minds certain phrases which I am sorry to find much is vogue among you.

I hear constantly of taking strong positions and holding them—of limes of retired—and of have a figure and of have and of have a figure and of have and over the figure and of have and over the figure and of have and over the figure and over their and of have and over the figure and over their and of have and over the figure and over their and of have and over the figure and over their and over their and of the figure and over their and over the figure and over their and over the figure of the figure and over their and over the figure and over their and over their and over their and over ment to which he belonged; time of 186 . his death and the nature of the pay [If the soldier died unmarried I aving no claimed - whether " arrears of pay," child it should be here stated. If the appli

An application by a guardian should give the name and age of the ward or wards, and should be accompanied by letters of guardianship, or an authenticated copy thereof. In the applica tien of a mother, claiming bounty, her husband being alive the facts upon which the claim is made should be cearly stated and proved. If the soldier died unmarried leaving no child and the bounty provided by the sixth it must be stated by the applicant, and

also by the disinterested witnesses. PROOF -To satisfy the accounting officers that the person or persons thus claiming is or are entitled to the money in the character he, she, or they claim the depositions of two credible witnes ses will be required, stating th t they are acquainted with the claimant or claimants, the connection held to the 186, before me. deceased and that they (the deponent-) are disin erested. Proof of marringe (record evidence, if possible) must always accompany the applications of those claiming to be the wid-

and depositions, above required, to be commissioner, notary public or justice of the peace duly athorized to admiacate and seal of a c urt of record as to the fact of the said judge, &c., be-A few minutes afterwards a guest ing duly commissioned and acting in

necessary,) it is suggested that it be " Good God! in init als!" eried More | done only when required by the accoun-DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. - When a sol-

ions and not to this office

child or children; (if minors, to a guar- ting officers on any paymaster of the surrounding country of their intention to army. Such order will require the sig- break the bonds which bind them to their Order Second .- If he died unmarried nature of the claimant on ts face, writ- musters, and many persons apprehend an

the register, as soon as practicable they result of such a state of things would The act approved July 11, 1862, pro in form, they are placed on the files for means of self-defence.

Forms. -The form accompanying this By the same act, the bounty of one circular is intended only as a guide and Lundred dollars to widows, &c, of must be varied to suit special cases .volunteers is also given to the widows. No claim is rejected on account of the

teamsters or other employes of the Discovative.- In section 4 of "An quartermasters department, or for the

Postage .- The government pays all

EZRA B. FRENCH.

PAY AND BOUNTY. -, of ----, to the county

claimed—whether "arrears of pay," child it should be here stated. If the appli being 'personal property,' nor do I see &c.; and the '100 bounty," under not cation is by the mother, she sho ld also state how arms which will serve for personal the name of the father of deceased, his d ath proper under-tanding of the case. If the a plication is by the widow of the deceased she should here state her maiden name, when, where, and by whom she was marrie, to him, and whether or not the resident to him, and whether or not there is record evidence

of such marriage]

I make this application to recover all to the deceased from the United States. section of the act of July 22, 1861.

(Signature of claimant) STATE OF -County of _____

Personally appeared the above named -, to .ne well known, and subscri bed and made outh to the foregoing Londs. statement on this ____ day of __

FORM OF AFFIDA"IT. We, _____ and _____, of __ in the county of - and State of have been for _____ years well acquainted with ____, the applicant, and with the said ____, deceased, who was a -- in company ----

(Name of official title.)

opportune information, and to them most they seemed." He was accordingly shown ister onths, accompanied by the certification and to them most they seemed. He was accordingly shown ister onths, accompanied by the certification and not themselves distributed an accompanied by the certification and not themselves distributed and accompanied by the certification and not themselves distributed and accompanied by the certification and the distributed and the distribu cation is by the mother, the fact of her Governor Curtin has just issued the peated this bold manœuver of getting in strolled out on the piazza, where ex- his official capacity at the time of the husband, should be stated as in the apw dowlood, or the abandenment of her

[Certificate of the magistrate the same

We heard, a night or two since, a tolerable good story of a couple of rafts "Don't you do it! Die first!" A GIGANTIC PETRIFIED THEE—One of the most astonishing trees of which the most astonishing trees of which the Western and the Dealthy Lamber, Lamber but if it maintains its symmetrical proportions to the top, as it probably does,
forty or fifty feet of it must be hidden
in the earth—thus making its entire
length more than seven hundred feet.

Sum of deceased soldiers. In no case
should the peril was truly alarming—we
should the peril upon. Where "Pav Certificates" and cer ificates of disability have been with can tech bottom with a pole?" Mike is Marry, come up, and go to, now, answer

or curred; that he had diligently search- friends who congratulated him on his

Foreigners, sir, and particularly Frenchmen, have, notwithstanding the many ac-No. 869 cusations brought against some of them by certain persons, sacrificed everything to maintain during the actual conflict the No soldier, discharged under any neutral y imposed upon them.

What arms were delivered them by provided by the act of July 22, 1861. the municipal authorities, they not only used them to maintain order and defend od of two years, or during the war, if personal property, and those arms have somer ended."

Correspondence Between the French Con-

sul and Gen. Butler.

FRENCH CONSULATE AT NEW ORIEMS,

NEW ORLEANS, August 12, 1802.

SIR—The new order of the day, which
has been publi-hed this morning, and by
which you require that all and whatever
arms may be in the possession of the
people of this city, must be delivered up,
has caused the most serious alarm among

has caused the most serious alarm among

the Freuch subjects in New Orleans.

For some time past unmistakable signs

at all times and in all places, nor provide against those internal enemies whose unrestrained language and manners are

Please accept, sir, the assurance of my high esteem COUNT MEJAN,

sistant Military Commander of New HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE GULP, & New Orleans August 12, 1862. Siz.—Your official note to Lieutenant

Weitzel, Assistant Military Commandant, has been forwarded to me I see no just cause of complaint against the order requiring the arms of private citizens to be given up. It is the usual course pursued in cities similarly situated to this, even without any

dren, or any heirs of any deceased sol marine or naval service, to the Fourth tunately true that some of them are not. This causes the good, of necessity, to suffer with the bad.

> keep his arms, and relied upon his neuon the battle field in arms against us. You will also do me the favor to remember that very few of the French subjects have taken the cath of neutrality,

> arms are altered in their effectiveness by

offensive warfare, Of the disquiet which you say there ters, I have been a not inattentive ob server, without wonder, because it would arrears of pay or other allowances due seem natural when their mosters had set them the example of rebellion against constituted authorities, that the negroes, being an imitative race, should

But surely the representative of the Emperor, who does not telerate slavery in France, does not desire his countrymen to be armed for the purpose of pre-

of the United States against violence, either by negroes or white men, whether cit zen or foreign, will continue to be perfect as it has been since our advent here, and by far more manifesting itself , on oath say that we are and at all mome ts and everywhere, than any improvised citizens' organization can

will by a public and united act, show both their loyalty and neutrality, I shall be glad of their aid to keep the peace, and indeed, to restore the city to them. Till that time, however, I must require the arms of all the inhabitants, white or black, to be under my control.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant, BENJAMIN F BUTLER. To Count MEJAN, French Consul.

and had been refused, but that he was coming home in October if he had to re-His wife immediately replied,

COLORED MEDIUMS,

CUSTOMERS. A Linecounts over six months must be cettled at estate was at the rate of thirty six dola well selected stock of New Goods Chesp for his on a bundred valuation, and there

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Pailadelphia, Sept. 4.

he House of Commons, by his barking

city has two sons in the rebel army in Mississippi. This lady determined to of the military experiment into which my of fifteen thousand or twenty thouvisit her two sons, as they could not visit the administration was coerced by the sand men could easily be crushed by the their parent, and, by some means or radical- and are brought back to the unremitting attacks of superior num- diers, on account of military services other, having obtained a passport, she point where we were when the clamor crossed the line, and made her way to the Confederate General under whose bave demonstrated that the interference banner her sons were serving. She was with his plans has been a gigantic and to be a gainst the regular or volunteer service, to obtain the regular or volunteer service, to obtain the same, the Confederate General under whose bave demonstrated that the interference banner her sons were serving. She was entertained at headquarters, and found most costly blunder. Since this fool struction; because, if without discipline that the General and his staff officers hardy experiment was ventured on, the and instruction, they cannot be handled, were faring sumptuously, living on the war has been one of the bloodiest in his-"very fat of the land." But the com-tory; but this heroic prodigulty of life

Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post. which a certain Tennessee regiment en have been an error,) was by the com. of the successful passage accross the listed expired, and the soldiers, auxious mand of the President overruling the Canada Frontier of George N. Saunders. to see their wives and little ones once judgment of the then General-in-Chief, more, began to make preparations to The consequence is that the immediate lowing statement, gathered from those start home The General, in making his fruits of this misdirected energy have who personally witnessed the adventure daily rounds and seeing the men of this been squandered. The great and weal- in its various stages, gives the following

thrown down, within three minutes, they it was abruptly interfered with, and a was apparently greatly tanned by expos should be fired on. With death thus portion of the troops withheld which were ure to the weather. starting them in the face, they obeyed deemed essential to its success. The the order to take up their arm-, all but reason of this interference was the ap said, but had no pass and did not know eight. It was decreed that these eight prehension of danger to the national cap- that any would be needed. He stated ital; but in point of fact, Washington that he was an Englishman, from Corn-Before the time came that the mili'ary court was to be held, seven out of the cight followed the example of their combilet followed the rades, and agreed to resume their arms day's fighting before Richmond had com- brother, a farmer, near London, Cavada One soldier alone remained firm in his pelled General McClellan to make a West, stating that he was short of help, purpose; one soldier alone was willing change of base, an active and vigorous, and urging his miner relative to come or brave death rather than yield to the but gasconading and superlatively impru- to his assistance, at least till the harvest

The battle on Monday evening lasted out the time for which I enlisted faith dress to the army on assuming command use. The glazing in many places had spotted and soiled with dirt. This carpet bag was more valuable than the famous one of John Brown; for it contained the papers, dispatches and

> The toll man of the Suspension Bridge then demanded a quarter of a dollar toil such soldier shall be vested in the loyal Second Auditor of the Treasury partment, Washington City, D. C.

Arriving at the Canada side of the Let us study the probable li es of retreat bridge, the miner with his tools and carof our opponents, and leave our own to take pet-bag jumped into the Clifton House omnibus and was quickly driven to that famous hotel. He went to the desk and registered on the book the initials

"But I must have a room," said Saun

Of course money had its effect in the Clifton House as everywhere else. Still

State, at Harmsburg, this fourth day of September, 1862, and of the Commonwealth the 87th.

Signed by the Governor,

Sign rienced and victorious troops, and to one or profune thought, attered by a his captain that no such certificates were A dog one day having got into great part of the old one We trust the young heart like a careless spray of holding them. In case the certificates the Western Circuit, had a great stone great part of the old one We trust the young heart like a careless spray of administration will have firmness enough this time, to resist their insane clamor, and allow the war to be conducted on and allow the war to be conducted on can effice.

circumstances, can receive the bounty nless "he shall have served for a peri-Pensions.-Applications for pensions

And it now appears, according to the on account of "disability" received in tenor of your order of to day, that the service, or for widows and children French subjects, as well as citizens, are under the act of July 14, 1862, should required to surrender their personal arms e made to the Commissioner of Pen- which could only be used in self defence. Mode of Payment. - Payments will signs have manifested themselves among be made by an order from the account the service population of the city and

It is these signs, this prospect of find-Mode of Presenting Claims .- All ing ourselves completely unarmed in the claims for arrears of pay and bounty presence of a population from which the -(to be distributed in accordance with may be sent directly to this office .- greatest excesses are feared, that we are the laws of the S ate in which the de- When received they are entered upon above all things justly alarmed : for the will be examined, and if found correct fall on all alike who are left without the It is not denied that the protection be extended to them in such an event,

> I submit to you sir, these observations, with the request that you take them into

The Corsul of France.
Lieut. WEITZEL, U. S. Engineer, and As-

exterior force in the neighborhood. You will observe that it will not do to

I take leave to call your attention to the fact that the United States forces gave every immunity to Monsieur Bonnagrass, who claimed to be the French Consul at Baton Rouge; allowed him to raity; but his san was taken prisoner

defence, cannot be as effectually used for

venting the negroes from breaking their Let me assure you that the protection

Whenever the inhabitants of this city

THE SPIRIT OF SEVENTY SIX .- A Lieu. tenant in the 10th regiment wrote to his wife, in this city, recently, that he applied for leave of absence several times

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE.

To the People of the State of Michigan The State Central Committee of the democratic party of Michigan, yielding to the desire of a large number of dem dersts, and obeying their own sense of duty to the country, adopted and trans- sures a divided people. The necessity of mitted to the Republican State Central Committee the following communica-

DETFOIT, Aug. 26, 1862. At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, held at their rooms in this city this day, the following reso-

lution was unanimously adopted Resolved, That, in the opinion of this committee, the present condition of the country demands the suspension of party organizations and party nominations for the approaching elections in this State, and requires the united exertions of al citizens, to suppress the present wicked rebellion, to maintain the constitution and enforce the laws of the United States, and to restore and perpetuate the Union. And for that purpose the committee respectfully submit to the Republican State Central Committee the fol lowing proposition: That neither a democratic or republican State Convention for the nomination of candidates be held in this State the present year, and that in lieu thereof, the respective Democratic and Republican State Central Commit tees unite in calling a State Convention of delegates composed equally of the two political parties, from the several counties of the State, to be held in the city of Detroit on the ___ day of ___, 1862, to nominate candidates for the several State offices.

We have the honor to be, very respectfully, etc,

E KANTER, F. LIVERMORE, J. P. COOK, H. C. GILBERT, Members of the Democratic State Cen-

REPUBLICAN STATH COMMITTEE ROOMS,) MY DEAR SIR: -I have the honor to

ac mowledge the receipt of your commun cation of the 26th inst., covering the proposition of the Democratic State Central Committee for a joint State Convencion. With the highest respect for the source from whence the proposition emanates and the patriotic sentiments which pervade it, the following is respect fully submitted in reply, after the mature consideration which the subject de The Republican State Central Com-

mittee at a meeting held in this city on Wednesday, the 6th inst., after a full and free interchange of opinion, and in view of the present crisis, unanimously resolved to call a Republican S ate Convention to be held in the city of Detroit the last week in September. They instructed the Executive Committee to issue a regular call, but broad enough to include all who would unite with us in suppress ing the present wicked rebellion, in maintaining the constitution, enforcing the laws, and perpetuating the Union, leaving to the Executive Committe no discretion save in fixing the precise day of the week. '

On Friday last, the 221, the Execu tive Committee met and named Wednesday, the 24th of September next, and cirected the call to issue accordingly, and be published forthwith. It seems, therefore, too late to accept

submitted in the manner offered. That it is the duty of all citizens to unite in in maintaining the Union and the constitution, is truly stated in the resolution submitted by your committee. There existence of this government is endangered. It would seem, therefore, desirable that there should be but one ticket in the field, as there should be but one party in the country. With the most earnest desire that this may be the re sult, our call as you will see, is very broad and liberal, inviting all to unite with us under one banner, so broad that may have been, can hesitate to unite in the salvation of the country.

In answering your communication without submitting the same to the committee, the responsibility would not have been assumed were it not that their previous and well-considered action upon the subject matter of your proposition precluded any other course, and fully warrants me in this reply, most respectfully submitted.

mitted.
I am, dear sir, very respectf. I g,
Your obedient servant,
J. W. TILLMAN,
Ch'n, Rep. S. S. Com.

We have deemed it our duty to place this correspondence before the people .-In doing so we cannot repress an expression of profound regret that the re- order of battle. publican leaders have deemed their party good. We do not say this for the pur- found the enemy in front of him consid fact that the reply of the chairman of United States, was ordered to the left proposition that there should be a union Battery, which opened on the enemy of all good citizens in support of the with vigor and effect. government against the rebellion, they such a union can be attained.

ism of our offer, and that "there can be line being unsustained by artillery, was but one real issue while the very exis- greatly shaken by the cannonade from our tence of the government is endangered," and it distinctly asserts that " it would fire.

pectations, a rejection of 'sentiments" advance in bayonet charge. measure which every good citizen deems the corn-field, down the ravine, and up so necessary in this honr "when the the opposite slope, with the greatest galvery existence of the government is en- lantry and determination, and almost indangered," leaves us only the duty of stantly broke the rebel line and put them placing the entire subject before the to flight. They were pursued by the in the interior, have been destroyed. people and to ask their advice and action fire of our artillery, but, owing to the

We cannot accept this reply as the for any distance was impossible. voice of the loyal masses of Michigan. They will agree with us that more is due the enemy from which he had been drivto the country than to any party or or ganization, that her salvation should at the ground all night this time be the first, last and only consideration of her children. We make no ed earried off the ground. Some prisargument, because none is necessary - oners were taken from the enemy .-Our proposition and the reason of its re- Among them were the Adjutant General jection are now before the people. Were of General Jones and his Chief of Ord-

we right to make it? Were they right nance. to reject it? duty, that we have responded to the -among them Major Tilden, of the preponderating sentiment of the State. Thirty-eighth New York, who was mor-

parties to save the Union has been re-, ell and Hill, numbering from 10,000 to pelled upon the ground that the republican party must continue a partisun war-We wish that this was not co,-A divided people means a rained country, and the continuance of partisan strife in-

-to surround and fortify the govern ment with a sentiment of resolute devozations and all efforts which prevent gade was especially devoted to him. them from meeting upon it in this crisis are ill timed, and we believe, suicidal. -The people of the United States have on destiny. No one can escape from beneath the ruin of the constituion and the Union. Whether pulled down by the rebels at the South or by the factions at the North aiding those rebels by paralyzing the resources of patriotism, it will involve all men, all interests and all organizations in inevitable destruc

We submit these reflections to the eople, and await their advice and ac-

Do they desire that party organizaions shall divide the love and monopo lize the efforts which belong to the coun-

Answer, patriots of Michigan. you for your country or for a party S. D. ELWOOD, Chn. of Com. EDWARD KANTER, Secretary.

The Battle on Monday.

orrespondence of the N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

The battle on Monday night between Gens Reno and Kearney upon our side, and the rebels, was fought three miles to To this communication the committee the rear of Centreville and about a mile during one or two administrations. received the following reply, August to the right of the Centreville road. It When the Mexican War broke out he was a complete victory on our side, but was appointed one of the Lieutenants dearly bought by the loss of Gen. Kear- in the Pontiac company, but soon after ney and Gen. Stevens.

there during the day, to observe the on which he served during the war rebel movements. The approach of the with much credit to bimself and in enemy was ascertained in the afternoon, more than one instance received speand Gen. Kearney was ordered to ad- cial notice in the reports of his superi vance to Reno's support. The enemy ors. Soon after his return to Michigan This proposition "J. W. TILLMAN, were advancing over the fields.

him and the rebels continued for about where he served with credit to himself an hour before the arrival of our rein and with emicent satisfaction to his

Gen. Reno had posted his troops with Stevens' division was on the left, Reno government, and in August last was party in the country," and if he were himself holding the right. After the line of battle was formed, the enemy at- which he did in a very short space of would be issued dissolving all parties tepted to turn Gen. Reno's left flank.— time. The regiment was assigned to would be issued dissolving all parties this movement, advanced at the head of it has been attached up to the present men to vote the ticket to be nominated his division to the attack.

and on the further side of it, partially ed to the chief command of the cavalry considerable disorder.

Gen. Reno found himself at this period without any support on his left, with can be but one real issue while the very his troops mostly out of ammunition, daring officer, and the country, in his party name could vote for it. But we never reliable. his forces in two.

make a reconnoissance in person.

He was told that there were no troops of ours in front of the position which Gen. Stevens had held, and that through the Gap the rebels were rapidly advancing; but, disregarding or disbeleving the information, went forward,

following morning, but as he did not re turn to his command, and was supposed

Gen. Reno had at this time withdrawn organization paramount to the public entirely from the fight, and Gen. Birney pose of reproach, but with sorrow com- erably to the left of Reno's original pomensurate with the sense of duty and sition, and even threatening to turn is 3,962. the patriotic hope which impelled our of- his own left flank. Gen. Robinson's That sorrow is intensified by the brigade, with Graham's Battery, First the republican committee evinces that, Gen. Birney's brigade constituted the rewhile they accede to the spirit of our serve, also strengthened by Randolph's last year. Being less than half.

Gen. Birney formed his line of battle dismiss it without serious consideration, in front and on the centre with his own and reject, upon grounds which astonish brigade, consisting of seven regiments. and pain us, the only method by which A musketry fire was opened on both sides, and continued with great sharpness Their reply acknowledges the patriot- for perhaps half an hour. The enemy's side and by the heaviness of the infantry

seem, therefore, desirable that there should Gen Birney, as soon as he perceived be but one ticket in the field, as there should indications of the enemy's unsteadiness be but one party in the country." The in his front, ordered the Fortiethconclusion at which they arrive from known as the Mozart Regiment-and these sentiments is, that the "one ticket, First New York, both commanded by and the "one party' shall be republican. Col. Egan, and the Scott Life Guard-

> These three regiments moved across darkness and storm, pursuit by infantry

> Our troops occupied the position of en,Gen. Berry's reserve brigade holding

Our dead were buried and the wound

Our loss in killed and wounded in We believe that we have done our Gen. Birney's command was about 200 The people will be pained, as we have tally wounded, and died immediately

been, to learn that an invitation to union after the victory.

known, but it is supposed to be about 1,000. The enemy being without artillery, our troops suffered but little in

comparison with their loss. the hour is to hurl the compacted masses The deaths of Generals Kearney and of the loval States against the rebellion Stevens are deeply lamented by their im mediate commands, and by all the army Both have very high reputations for tion which will preserve the constitution gallantry and soldierly ability. Gen. and the Union. Such a sentiment is not Kearney having brought high renown the solo possession of any party. It be from the Peninsula, and Gen. Stevens, longs to all men, who are grateful for the besides his fame in Mexico and Oregon, plessing of constitutional liberty, ere- was an active and enterprising General ated for them by the fathers of the Re- of the Port Royal expedition. He was public. It is a common ground, on which there concerned in every fight in which patriots may meet and act. All organi- our land forces had part. His own bri-

Death of Col. Brodhead.

A dispatch has been received in own announcing the death of Col Thornton F. Brodhead, of the First Michigan Cavalry. He was wounded in the lungs in one of the battles before Manassas last week, and so severely that he survived but a few days. No particulars as to his death have yet

een received. Col. Brodhead was born in New Hampshire, and was the son of John Brodhead, for a long time member of Jongress and a leading citizen of the State, One of his brothers has for years resided in Washington, and not ong since was appointed by the President one of the Commissioners under the act for the emancipation of slaves a the District of Columbia Col. Brodhead came to Michigan about the year 1838, while yet a boy, one of his broth ers being at the time cashier of a bank in Pontiac, at which place the Colonel took up his residence. He seen became connected with the Jacksonian newspaper, and in 1841 was appointed Assistant Secretary of State under Robt. P. Eldridge, which office he held the arrival of the regument in Mexico Gen. Reno's division had been posted was called to the staff of Gen. Pierce,

were attempting to turn our right flank, after the close of the war he was elec- Chairman, &c.," declined without even His features were natural and gave no and in order to move more rapidly had ted, we believe, to State Senate and left their artillery behind them, and was also Secretary of the Senate. In Their movement threatened both flank Free Press establishment, with which sued the call for a State Convention .- sleeps in peace. and rear, and, if successful, would prob he was connected till the spring of 1852. This call Mr. TILLMAN flatters himself is ably have placed them at Fairfax Court In 1853 he was appointed, by Presi-House, and once more broken Pope's dent Pierce, Postmaster at Detroit, communication with Washington. They and continued in the office until the unite with US (the Republican party) attacked Gen. Reno about 5 o'clock in close of his administration. In 1858 he under one banner," and that banner not the afternoon. The engagement between was again elected to the Sate Senate one of union, but a draggled and soiled

constituents. his right res ing against a wood. Gen. offered his services forthwith to the in the field, as there should be but one Gen. Stevens, to anticipate and prevent the corps of General Banks, to which save the Republican, and requiring all time. As soon as active service was by a "Republican State Convention." The enemy were posted in a corn field, begun, Colonel Brodhead was appoint-

flinching political opponent of the one brigade to the left, rode forward to Another Michigan Colonel has offered publicans, merely to gratify the aspiraup his life for his country, and the whole State will mourn his loss.

Portland, Me, Sept. 9-2 P. M. We have returns from ninety one towns in the State, giving the following 21,964; Dana 7,460; Jameson, 7,754.

The aggregate vote this year will probably fall short 13,000, the aggregate vote of 1861 being 100,503. The net Republican loss in these 91 towns

As we have returns now from nearly two-fifths of the State, the loss if i continues, will leave the Republican najority not over 8,000, against 16,875

From appearances the Republicans have carried four out of the five Congressional Districts. There will be a large Republican Majority in both bran large as last year.

THE WAR IN LOUISIANA .- Advices outside keep up a constant communication with their friends in the city Guerrillas have appeared in force a short distance from Algiers, and frequently visit the town in small parties in disguise.

Baton Rouge, although evacuated by the protection of two gunboats, which Spezzia in an Italian frigate. are to be changed every seven days. The city has not been destroyed. Only a few houses about twenty in number, which intercepted the range of our fortifications

An attack was daily expected at Carparing to meet it with vigor. The for tifications built by the rebels, which-line hourly superintending the arrangements to give the enemy a warm reception.

The California Elections. Sun Francisco, Sept. 6.

Election returns incomplete show forty seven Union members in the as-

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.



Friday Morning, Sept. 12.

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

Democratic Congressional District Con-

Democratic delegates from the several Jounties constituting the Third Congression al District, will meet in Convention at the ity of Jackson, on Tuesday, the 2d day o Detober next, at I o'clock, P. M., for the pur ose of nominating a candidate for Representative in Congress.

Each county will be entitled to the followng representation : Washtenaw, 12; Jackson, 9; Calhoun, 9

Ingham, 6; Eaton, 6. T. F. BOUTON. A. C. BLODGETT, O. M. BARNES, Congressiona M S. BRACKETT. Dated, Sept. 9, 1862.

POLITICAL MOVEMENTS. Since the issue of our last paper, i which we gave place to a brief editorial under the heading of this article, a correspondence between the majority of the Democratic State Committee and the chairman of the Republican State Com- ited in Elmwood Cemetery, mittee has been given to the public .-

It will be seen that the Democratic State Committee made a direct proposition that no party conventions be held, and that a Union convention be called and a Union State Ticket nominated. very "broad and liberal, inviting all to partisan banner, inscribed all over with Republican mottoes. Self-satisfied, Mr. When the present war broke out he T. says, "there should be but one ticket

We dislike to enter upon a political p of the woods. In the centre of the corps, and as such acted in the campaign; we had hoped that there ed of the enemy in that direction. of the field was a ravine, into which Gen. battle of Winchester and the famous would be for the time being, or until the Stevens advanced. As he was leading chase of Jackson and Ashby up the enemy is compelled to loosen his grasp of the national throat, a cessation of po- think it is prepared for. the dash into Orange Court-House, by a bullet through the head. His and to within three miles of Gordons- litical strife; and that there might be at troops, disheartened by his loss, and un ville, and still later the bolder one the coming election but one ticket in the crushing out this wicked rebellion, and doubtedly outnumbered, fell back in through Stannardsville, and accross field, and that ticket nominated under Colonel Brodhead was a brave and men, that all loyal citizens of whatever John Porter. Gen. Pore's reports are ingston county, are his officers. while the enemy were approaching in death, has lest one of its most ardent, are free to confess that we never had heavy force upon the left flank, and untiring, and zealous supporters. No any idea of joining the Republican party, threatening to turn his position and cut map in the land had been a more un-It was at this juncture that Gen. present administration, but as soon as and liberal" call will not catch a cor-Kearney arrived upon the field. The the red hand of rebellion had been poral's guard of the loyal Democrats of night was very dark, the rain falling raised against it, no man was more Michigan. We would have advised a - In Massachusets the Republican with us under one banner, so broad that no man, whatever his party proclivities no man, whatever his party proclivities to discover at once the exact position of he chosen to exert himself, would be chosen to exert himself, we can also the contract to the contract himself, we can also the contract to the contract himself, we can also the contract to the contract himself, we can also the contract himself, we can the enemy. On the exposed left flank have made his mark as but few men cursed rebellion is ended, but will not for re-election. of Gen. Reno they were supposed to be could. He was true hearted, kind, of advise Democrats proud of their name advancing, and Gen. Kearney, detaching a noble nature, and generous to a fault. and heritage to enroll themselves as Re-

tions of Mr. TILLMAN for "one party." We see no course left but for Democratic conventions and Democratic tickets; there certainly is no other course if the mass of the Republicans endorse the acccompanied only by an orderly, and was vote for Governor: Coburn (Repub) tion of the chairman of their State 17,536, Bradbury (Peace Dem) 12,170, Committee. We acknowledge no superi-His death remained unknown until the Jameson (Union Dem.) 2,325. The or in loyalty, neither do we acknowledge same towns last year gave Washburne that the loyalty of the Republican party to be a prisoner, Gen. Birney took command of the division and arranged the towns this year is 2,858 against 6,820 Democratic organization. Then, let a is in excess of that of the proud old Democratic State Convention be called, a ticket nominated, our devotion to the

rested with the people. ches of the Legislature, though not so can ticket, and in Detroit, on Wednes. ernment in his ability. day, we learned of a general movement, of prominent Republicans in that city from New Orleans state that, notwith- and throughout the State, to initiate a standing the stringency of Gen. Butler's union movement. We presume thereorders, not one-tenth of the arms in that fore, and would advise, that the State ity have been delivered up. The rebels Committee wait the moving of the wa-

Late foreign intelligence says that the insurrection in Italy has terminated, and that Garibaldi, after a very A conclusion so different from our ex- Thirty-eighth New York-Col. Ward, to the main body of soldiers, is still in pos. sharp contest was compelled to surrensession of a company of marines, under der, and was immediately conveyed to

> Republican talkers and scribblers have long clamored for a union of par ties in these troublous times. The kind of a union they demand is shadowed rollton, and our troops were busily pre- forth in the correspondence in another column, and in the call for a "Republithe city, are now in a state of defense, can State Convention." They propose a and are considered impregnable. It is retention of the Republican organization. eported that the rebels are massing their and grant gracious permission for all ferces in this direction. Gen. Shepley is citizens to enlist under the Republican banner. What magnanimity!

The Twentieth Michigan did not "switch off" at Cleveland and go to Cincinnati as was announced last week on supposed good authority. It went sembly elected and four Union Demo- immediately to Washington, and will crats. Every Democratic Senator is participate in the defence of the Capidefeated. Six Douglas Democrats and tal, and we hope in the capture of the been, to learn that an invitation to union after the victory.

The enemy's forces consisted of parts battle, that a patriotic effort to unite all of the divisions of Generals Jackson Ew
The enemy's forces consisted of parts to unite all of the divisions of Generals Jackson Ew
Senate which has thirty-nine members.

The annual address is to be of the Northwestern Department. The four Breckinridge held over, constituting the sole opposition element in the Senate which has thirty-nine members.

Potomac and invade a loyal state.

Detroit.

The Late Col Brodhead. Last week we announced that Col.

THORNTON F. BRODURAD, of the First Michigan Cavalry, was severely wounded in one of the recent engagements before Washington, and to-day we record his death, for he has fallen a mar- your readers, and with your permission. tyr to the love he bore his country, a victim to the rebellion which threatens the life of the Government. Colonel Brodhead was well known to the citi- ing body of men than the six compazens of Michigan, and they have conferred upon him various positions of trust and honor, in all of which his duty has been faithfully performed, but as the principal incidents in his life are recited in another article we will not repeat

It was our fortune to intimately know Col. BRODHEAD, and knowing him we may say love him. He was cur room-mate during the legislative sess ion of 1859, and we learned to appreciate his social qualities and generous nature, his quick perception and sound judgment. He was an honest and able legislator, and had the confidence of the whole Senate.

We last met him just before his departure for the field, and then hoped to neet him again when the rebellion was ended. We have watched his course with interest, have rejoiced in the reputation he has won, and now mingle our tears with those of his widowed wife and orphaned children.

- His funeral was attended from St. Paul's Church, Detroit, on Wednesday, the services being conducted by Bishop McCoskry who paid a fit tribute to the noble dead, and his remains deposvisited Firemen's Hall, where his This correspondence will be found in this body was laid in state beneath banners fame. Upon one of them was also inscribed this sentence from the last letter to his beloved wife penned after he received his mortal wound, "I have tought manfully and now die fearlessly." submitting it for the consideration of evidence of any death struggle. He 1849 he purchased an interest in The his committee, and then immediately is- has died the patriot's death, and now

The Position. Our late advices say the rebels are ccupying Frederick City in large force and one rumor says they are advancing before. on Washington, another on Baltimore, and another into Pennsylvania. Gen. McCLELLAN is advancing upon their position with a large force and news of a battle may be daily expected. Gov. CURTIN has also called out every ablebodied man in Pennsylvania, and will meet the enemy in front. We hope for

-Gen. HEINTZELMAN has command of the fortifications and forces on the south of the Potomac, and no fears are indulg-

-Excitement continues at Cincinnati, and an attack is daily expected, We -GEN. BUELL has concentrated his

forces at Nashville. -Gen. Pope, in his report, charges his

The New York Democratic State Convention was held on Wednes-

for Governor by aclamation. neavily, with a terrible storm of thunder unflinching in its support. He was a union movement, leaving each party to State Convention, held on Wednesday,

> Gen. McCLELLAN said, during the recent erse county, and were recruited in four week of battles before Washington, when days his army had nearly all been assigned to | The other companies are expected in serve in the ranks." Gen. FREMONT, when Lieut. PRESTON as Major. Dr. Ray-

Gen. Pope has been relieved by Union re-affirmed, and the whole matter his own request from the command of the membered by "the friends at home. army of Virginia, and assigned to the -Since writing the above, we see in- command of the Department of the and the regiment will probably remain dications that hundreds and thousands of North-west, and Gen. McClellan has in this camp for two weeks or more .-Republicans repudiate the action of Mr. been placed in command of the com. A beg for pardon, and I am, TILLMAN and his advisers. A letter is bined Armies of the Potomac and Virpublished generally signed by the Re- ginia, it is distinctly said in accordpublicans of Plymouth, Wayne county, ance with the express demands of ala Republican strong-hold, declaring that most the entire armies, officers and men. they will support no exclusive Republi- This shows the confidence of the Gov-

Senator SIMMONS, of Rhode Is-NOLD has been elected to fill the unex- them. 4th of March next. Senator SIMMONS ernor's proclamation.

quarters, and Capt. Wormer's com-Lany is to be mustered out of service ded all along the borders. company to some other regiment?

Detroit and deliver the annual address are going to Baltimore. at the State Fair, probably on Thurs- Hagerstown, but says he cannot hold day, Sept. 25th. The "fighting Par- the office much longer.
Neurly all the Union men have left son" will ca'l out a crowd.

The Republican nominating Convention for this Representative dis- ly upon the prompt response of our trict has been called to meet in this city, on Friday, Sept. 26th, at 1 o'clock, P to Adams county to-day, and 1,500

B. Rush Bagg, late Police Justice of Detroit, died on Monday Remember the County Fair

The Twenty-Sixth Regiment. CAMP JACKSON, Sept. 7th, 1862.

DEAR ARGUS: The notes of a stroll through the camp of the 26th Regiment Michigan Infantry may not be uninteresting to and the consent of the many friends of the 20th, which has but just vacated this camp, I will say that a finer looknies of the 26th never went into quar- per cent, of the force engaged. ters at the expense of "Uncle Sam."-We were proud to hear eminent military men say that a finer regiment than have but four in camp unhurt, and of Md, on account of the approach of the service, and we shall hardly be magnanimous to say less of the brave boys now rapidly filling up the tents so recently occupied by our own district

The camp is in fine order, the men are well fed, the labor of the several we remember that the duties of Commandant, Adjutant, Quartermaster and all else connected with the organization of the regiment thus far have fallen upon Col. LIVERMORE, too much of praise cannot be spoken of him. He is virtually the father and personal counsellor of every man in camp, and the boys have all learned to love him already.

Capt. CHAUNCEY GIBBS, of the Muskegon Guards, his officers and men 101

came into camp on Monday. On Tuesday came Capt. JOHN C. CULVER with his Livingston Guards, the most of whom were raised in the southern towns of Livingston county. Everybody knows Capt. Culver so ascribed with the names of the battle | well and esteems him so highly that it fields on which he has won undying will be superfluous for me to say further of him here. His boys are all ration of his regiment, and of the man- gro regiment, armed with spades, apgood and true, your correspondent has seen them at home, knows them well, they love Capt. Colver, and will guard his good name well. But one of his company officers is appointed, Lieut. HADLEY of the University.

On Tuesday also came Cupt. LAFAY-ETTE CHURCH, of the Gratiot Guards, 97 strong, and they are certainly noble epresentatives of the hardy pioneers of Gratiot. Capt. Churcu's son is First Lieutenant and has seen service

On Wednesday Capt. LEMUEL SAvier's Tecumseh Guards, 97 men, came to camp under command of First Lievtenant ALDEN. Capt. SAVIER, his Orderly and others of the company are ment as a soldier, either in spirit or milveterans of the Potomac army, and fought under Woodbury of dear memory. Capt. SAVIER is still in the army of Virginia, but is hourly expected to join his company which represents the best blood and dearest homes of Lena-

Capt. S B. Burch's company, "Ellsworth Avengers," 99 men, also came into camp on Wednesday. They are from Livingston county, and reflect the Six officers were killed, to wit: Col. highest credit upon the different towns ROBERTS, CAPT. CHARLES E. WENDELLthey represent. 1st Lieutenant W. W. the Blue Ridge into the very heart of such circumstances, and composed of such defeat to Gens. McClellan and Firz bor, and 2d Lieutenant L. Ives, of Liv-

Friday night brought with it the H. Six were wounded: Lieut. BLoop-"Lake Shore Tigers," 104 men, commanded by Capt. L. EDWIN KNAPP, as- (both prisoners,) Lieuts. IRVING F. WILday and Horatio Seymour nominated sisted by Lieut. Fox; both these men COX, JAS. H. WHEATON, JOHN S. HATCH! are veterans and come to camp with and ORVILLE C. ALLEN. With the exthe prestige of victorious battles in the ception of one each killed and wounded, regular and volunteer army. The "Ti | the losses all occurred in the Battle of weight of any body of men we have ever seen, their average weight being THE DIFFERENCE.-Report says that 160 lbs.; they hail from Grand Trav-

Gen. Pope's command, and but ninety camp on Monday and Tuesday, and soldiers were under him, that "this shall the whole regiment will be mustered not make me quit the army, for I will during the week. The field officers are whites managed to throw up breastremain if I have but a Corporal's com- not yet appointed. From this morning works of dead horses and earth, and mand, or if I have to take a musket and Lieut. Fox will act as Adjutant, and held out until Sibley came to their reassigned a command under Gen. Pope, mond, of Grass Lake, is 1st Assistant considered it a great indignity, and ask- Surgeon.

ed to be relieved. Which is the true The citizens of Jackson are showing the boys many favors. The men are all in good spirits and wish to be re-No Quartermasters stores are on hand. Yours ever,

Pennsylvania Waking up.

Harrisburg, Sept. 7. Arrangements are being made to forward to the entrance of Cumberland Valley all troops now here and other egiments from New York and the East destined for that purpose. If an land, has resigned, and Lieut. Gov. Ar. attempt should be made to invade Penn sy'vania, a warm reception will await Citizens are organizing thempired portion of the term, or until the selves into companies under the Gov-

has probably become convinced of his unworthiness.

Senator Simmons error's proclamation.

The employes of the Pennsylvania Road shops at this place, numbering over two hundred, marched yesterday The political prisoners at Fort to the Capitol grounds for drill. Com Mackinaw are to be transferred to other panies and squads are drilling to-day all our streets and public places. The Governor has messengers exten-

mmediately. Why not transfer the The rebel pickets are extended seven miles toward Hagerstown. They possessed themselves of all the shoes, Parson BrownLow has accept- clothing, &c., in the stores at Frederick d the invitation tendered him to visit paying for them. The rebels say they The telegraph operator remains at

Gov. Curtin is doing all in his power. His hope for the future is based entire-

Over 1,000 stand of arms were sent more to Franklin county.

> Gen. Pope's Department. Madison, Wis., Sept. 9.

A telegraph received by Gov. Salomon from Secretary Stanton, this afternext week, Wednesday, Thursday, and the way to St. Paul, to take command Friday. The annual address is to be of the Northwestern Department. The

HALL'S HILL, Va., Sept. 5. I send herewith a list of our killed

the battle on the previous day. I make no list of the missing, as some force, and advancing. All the rolling are prisoners, others are coming in every stock of the railroad had been removed hour, and others are wounded and in from Hagerstown, and the telegraph the hospitals in and about Washington. office has been opened at Greencastle. in killed and wounded alone is near fifty gers will be sent.

The regiment went into battle with twenty officers and two hundred and of this city, returning from Sykesville, twenty-seven men. Of the former we Md, says that he has just left Monrovia the 20th were never mustered into the the latter hardly one hundred and fifty. rebels, and a party of their cavalry en-In the action of Saturday the First tered that place on Sunday, was placed near the centre and was under the command of Gen Porter.

departments well executed, and when were our officers of the death that Westminster, and will move on Baltieach other in farewell.

Like heroes they pressed on to the trance into Pennsylvania. charge until, coming within range, the enemy opened four additional batteries. hitherto masked, and poured in a deadly fire of musketry. Thus was our regiment and their comrades exposed to the be easily seen. Men fel! like grain. a Minnie ball and lived about ten min- thirty soldiers. utes. His words were, "I am killed .--

I tried to do my duty." Noble man! the capture of Washington. brave, loyal, whole souled patriot! Ask " A flag of truce was sent out a day the First Michigan Infantry whether he or two after the last battle, by the ene did his duty; ask the associated division; my, asking permission to bury their ask even the enemy, who speak in admidead. It was granted. Soon after a nener in which it was led into action.

quite ill for several days b fore the but- runaway contrabands." tle, yet was unwilling to be away from his post. Captain Alcott was acting Major, and, being wounded in the leg, was taken prisoner, but afterwards shot thro' the body by some dastardly coward.

Lieutenant Colonel Whittlesey and Major Abbott were not in the action .-The former is in Washington, too lame to leave his room, and the latter is yet en- The office of the Mirror newspaper was feebled by illness. was killed by a solid shot or an unex-

man and a soldier. shell. He had no superior in the regi-

Lieutenant Arnold was a brave man. and was ever foremost in an attack. Our regret for him is sincere. We trust that new men will soon be sent to fill up our ranks. Our colors must ever float over the "First Regi-

New Advertisements. A EDWARDS. Chap'a n First Michigan Infantry. [We omit the list. It sums up, killed, 32; wounded, 111; entire loss, 143 .-acting Lieut. Colonel, Capt. R. H. AL-COTT-acting Major, Capt. EBEN WHIT TLESEY, Capt. EDWARD POMEROY, and W. S. SAUNDERS Lieut. CLAY ARNOLD-commanding Co GOOD-acting Adjutant, Capt. HOPPER,

Battle with Indians.

St. Paul, Sept. 6. Major Prince arrived last night, from Fort Ridgely, Thursday, 4th. Capts. Grant and Anderson, with a small party of infantry and cavalry, were attacked by two hundred and fifty savages, eighteen miles from Fort Ridgely. During the engagement the lief and drove the Indians back. Thirteen whites were killed and tortyseven wound d Most of the ki ed were from St. Paul.

Before the engagement Capt, Grant's party buried eighty-five of the massacred. One woman had laid in the woods two weeks unburied

Capt. Vanderhook, commanding at Fort Abercombie, writes that a large number of Indians had appeared around the fort, and carried off all the Government mules and cattle belonging to the post; that he is compelled to keep his entire force on goard all night; also, says that unless reinforce. ments appear soon, he will be compellel to abandon the post.

The "Blockade" Raised. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON Sept. 7. Instructions to United States Marshals, Military Commandants Provost Marshals, Pc lice Officers, Sheriffs, &c.

The quota of volunteers and the enrollment of militia having been completed in the several States, the necessity for the stringent enforcement of the orders of the War Department in respect to volunteering and drafting no onger exists. Arrests for violation of hose orders, and for disloyal practices, A GEM FOR THE MILLION. will be made only upon my express warrant, or by the direction of the military commander or Governor of the State in which such arrests may be made, and restrictions upon travel imposed by those orders are rescinded. L. C. TURNER.

Judge Advocate. Recapture of Clarksville.

News was received at headquarters hat Clarksville had fallen into the hands of the Federals Col. Lowe left Fort Donelson Saturday, to attack the robels there. On Sunday he met the rebels 1,500 strong. The rebels quickly dispersed. Twenty-five prison-

PACIFIC TELEGRAPH .- The poles are set the whole length of the Southern Road, by way of the Air Line, for the Pacific Telegraph. The wire will begin to be put up this week. That great enterprise now terminates at Chicago, ont is to be extended to Cleveland, and to New York next Spring, when direct communication by means of repeating instruments will be kept up with San Francisco. - Adrian Expositor, Sep. 3.

The Invasion of Maryland.

CHAMBERSBURG, Sept. 8-10 A M. One of our scouts reached Hagers. town last night having left Middletown and wounded, in the battle of Buil Run, 18 miles south-east of that place, at 5 Aug. 30th, together with those lost in o'clock, P. M. He reports that the reb. els were at Hagerstown in considerable Your readers will notice that our loss from which place our scouts and messen-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. The special correspondent of the Pross,

the movements, intents and purposes of In front was a rebel battery, and so Stonewall Jackson. Some say that he destructive was its fire and so command- is on his way with a large army to Get. ing its position that Gen. Porter ordered tysburg, Pa., so as to be within striking one brigade, (Martindale's, of Morrel's distance of Chambersburg or York, and division,) forward to capture it. The that he is already near Hanover, while service was desperate and so very sure others assert that he has marched to awaited them, that they shook hands with more in that direction. Others assert that this is only a feint to cover his en-

From Richmond.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 8. The flag of truce boat Cossack arrived cross fire of five batteries at short range, over six hundred Federal soldiers, parthrowing grape and canister, and to a oled. On September 6th there were flank fire of infantry. The result may sixty-two of Gen. Pope's officers taken to Richmond and placed in close confine. Col. Roberts was shot in the breast by ment in the Libby prison, also about

The Richmond Enquirer, of the 6th strong, a strong sinewy and brave band of the best men from that region, the regiment."

Tell Captain — to take command of days have been occupied in the burial of He seemed to feel that he was about the dead on the plains of Manassas. The to fall, for, previous to his going to his movements of the armies beyond are unplace in line, he called me aside, and af- known. The game of strategy being er leaving some private messages, added: deemed essential by both combatants 'I trust that Michigan will believe that the one for preservation, the other for

peared, and, after performing their work, Capt. C. E. Wendell, of Detroit, was were very properly taken in charge by the acting Lieutenant Colonel. He was our own troops, most of them being

> Rebel Raid in Kansas. LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 9.

Saturday night, Quantrell, with a force variously estimated at from 200 to 1,000 men, entered Olathe, Johnson Co., Kansas, and, at the latest accounts, still held the place. Several stores were robbed. demolished and 50 recruits for Kansas Captain Whittlesey, of Company B, regiments captured. Governor Rebinson has issued a proclamation calling ploded shell, which tore away his shoul- upon all the citizens of the State to order and side. He was in every sense a ganize and arm for home defence. He says one half the enrolled militia of the Captain Pomeroy was killed by a State have entered the United States service

Died.

In this city, on the 2d inst, of Typhoid

Cadet in Finley Hospital, Washington, D O.

Surveyor & Civil Engineer.

FOR SALE.

Homestead For Sale. Will be in Ann Arbor the last week

Price and Terms Can be obtained by calling at this

Chancery Sale.

D. S. TWITCHELL, Circuit Court Commissioner Washtenaw Co., Mich. J. BEAKES, Solicitor for Complainant. H. J. BEAKES, Solicite Dated Sopt 9, 1862.

WM. A. MOORE, Att'y for Mortgag Dates, Detroit, Sept. 6, 1862.

MME. DEMOREST'S RUNNING STITCH Sewing Machines. PRICE FIVE DOLLARS.

Rev. THOMAS A. CULLEN, Pastor of St. Thomas' Church (Catholic) of this city, died on Sunday night last, aged 58 years. He was an old resident here, very popular with his people, and respected by our citizens The funeral the Indiana shore. remains were deposited beneath the altar | selville and Franklin, Ky. at which he so long officiated.

We learn with regret that a Grenada Appeal: telegram has been received from D. B. Brown, Esq., of this city, announcing Grand Division of the Army. the death from wounds received in one of the recent battles near Washington, bile on Saturday last. His health is of his son, Lieut. W. A. BROWN, of the fully restored. Eighth Michigan Infantry. Lieut. B. was a gallant and brave soldier, and his charges against Secretary Mallory, who death is sincerely mourned by our en is said to be very unpopular with secesunited States, and by FARRAND, SHEELEY & CO., Gentire community. We presume that his sionists." remains will be brought here for inter-

Rev. F. -A. BLADES, for the last two years Pastor of the M. E Church of this city, preached his farecity until after the coming session of vites to another contest. the Conference, to convene here on the 24th inst., but anticipates that his pulpit will be occupied by other clergymen. Mr. BLADES has been very popizens generally, and if the "discipline" tah, issued a proclamation on the 30th ular both with the church and our citwould be a pressure yet for two years had already been killed. service from him. -At the close of the Sabbath

School exercise of the day a valuable presentation address.

At a session of the Common Council held on Monday evening last, AUGUSTUS WIDENMAN was elected City Recorder, vice Lieut. E. P. PITKIN, of the 20th Michigan Infantry. He will make a good officer.

-We notice that a correspondent of tion is to be tested. Bosh.

Go in out of the draft.

LE Lieut. GEORGE C. MOGK, of Co. G, First Michigan Infantry, is reported among the prisoners captured by the rebels at the second battle of noon two companies of the Third Reg Bull Run, on Saturday, August 30th. Lieut. M. hails from this city, and has the reputation of being a good officer. alry regiment, who had planted, on a We regret his misfortune.

Washington on Tuesday morning last, not stop but made a charge through for the purpose of aiding in taking care died and formed a line of battle near of the Michigan sick and wounded in the gun. In a few moments reinforcethe hospitals of that city and vicinity. ments came up-two pieces of artillery We understand that it is his design to and several companies of the Eighth enter upon regular hospital duty.

structions and forms relative to procuring back pay and bounty of discharged and deceased soldiers. These instructions and forms were received direct from the Treasury department, and may, therefore, be relied upon as correct.

The Democratic County Committee held a session in this city on Saturday last, and, without taking any opponent is Hon. C. L. Vallandigdefinite action, adjourned to meet again ham. Wednesday the 24th inst., at which time every member of the Committee is requested to be present.

Hangsterfer gives a social ball at his hall on Friday evening Sept 19th, the evening of the last day of the

A Card. DETROIT, Sept. 10, 1862. The undersigned wishes to express his sincere thanks to the ladies of Ann Arbor, who so promptly responded to the call for quilts for his company, and furnished more than double the num-

ber required within two hours after the call was made. Knowing that this is but but one of the few acts by which they have contributed to the comfort and fethciency of the soldier, he will ever pray the good God, who blesses the brave men going forth to battle, to bless the brave women who remain at JNO. E. CLARK. home.

Capt. Co. K, 5th Mich. Cavalry, (Mounted Ex-PRESIDENT TYLER'S WIFE .- MIS. Julia Gardner Tyler, widow of the late euted.

ex-President Tyler, arrived at Fortress To contributors in the sum of TWO Dollars or more Monroe on Tuesday last, in the steam- will be furnished gratituously, besides the Diploma, a And other Choice Family Groceries, boat Mary Burton. She is on her way beautiful imperial size to the North. Her six children are with her. She is a native of New 21 by 17 inches, published by Marsh, Rowe & Co. York city, where, it will be remem-

Lots of Money .- The N. Y. Independent estimates that there are two hundred millions of dollars idle in the banks of New York city. This vast sum is waiting and watching the movements of our army.

Presidency of her husband.

OLD BULLION'S SON .- Thomas H. Benton Jr., who competed unsuccessfully with John A. Kasson for the republican nomination from the fitth Congressional district of Iowa, has be-their paper containing this announcement.

WALTER B. SCATES, President. Regiment.

From the South-West.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 8. Last Thursday a foraging party from Cumberland Gap, encountered a party of rebels seven miles distant. The Federal loss was one killed and three wounded. The rebels were driven away with considerable loss, as they were exposed to

a raking fire from a 32-pounder. The rebels yesterday destroyed the water stations at Bagdad and Benson, on and tore up one hundred yards of track case in correcting irregularities, relieving painful and distressing menstruation, particularly at the change of There are rumors quite general here,

but whereof headquarters have not been in the land suffers from this complaint. advised. It is said that Gen. Thos. L. The above Pillhas permanently cured thousands, and they will cure you use them. They can not harm Bragg's entire forces are crossing Cumberland river with a view of invading Northern Kentucky.

A party of rebels went on Saturday that all such boats had been removed to

MEMPHIS, Sept. 6. The following items are from the

The armed rebel steamer Yorktown, from Mobile to Havana, was totally lost. Twenty-six of the crew were saved.

The Appeal glorifies exceedingly over late rebel successes. The New Orleans Delta, of the 28th, well discourse, a very appropriate one of their ability to hold the city against New York, in preference to old port wine. It

The Trouble with the Indians.

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 9. Intelligence from Dakotah, and the Upper Missouri, indicates serious Indian hostilities. Governor Jayne, of Dakocould be sufficiently stretched there Two men, Judge Amidon and his son

General Blunt received a dispatch yesterday from Gov. Jayne, dated Sioux City, September 6th, which says the Indians made an attack that morning present was made by the school to Mr. within three miles of Yankton, the capi-B. and family, which was accepted tal of the Territory. The courier, bringing the dispatch to Sioux City, with an appropriate response to the escort of ten men, had a fight with 20 Indians, ten miles from Yankton. The Governor calls for a regiment, and arms and ammunition, as a general Indian war

More Indian Troubles.

OMAHA, Sept. 9. Powerful bands of Indians are threatening the Northern settlements in this DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS are offered as the only safe means of renewing interrupted menstruction, but. Territory. The settlers are greatly alarmed and are coming in with their families. There is no excitement and no cause of alarm in this locality. Acting Governor Paddock has telegraphed to the Secretary of War offering sufficiently and the secretary of the secret the Tribune brands him as a "secession- alarmed and are coming in with their ist," and says the legality of the clec- families. There is no excitement and Pi BATCHELDER are enlisting a company cient military forces to hold the Indians with success. This is the last chance erate militia force, properly disposed for this brilliant arm of the service. along this border, and a similar force in Minnesota and Iowa, will be adequate GRENVILLE & FULLER. provision against Indian incursions.

Dash on Poolsville.

Washington, Sept. 9.
The Star says: "Yesterday afteriment Indiana Cavalry, under Majo J. Chapman, went to Poolsville, which they found in possession of a rebel cavhill to the right of the town, one fieldpiece which was opened on our men as Col. J. F. MILLER left for they approached. The command did Illinois Cavalry-and our guns after a few shots, succeeded in silencing the We give in another column in- enemy's piece when another charge was made by Major Chapman's com mand, and the rebels broke and ran, leaving seven dead on the field. Our loss is one man killed.

Congressional Nomination.

Dayton, O., Sept. 9. At the Union Convention of the 3d Congressional District, held at Middle town to day. General R. C. Schenck was nominated by acclamation. His

Special Notices.

M. C. R.R

Passenger trains now leave Detroit and the several tations in this County, as follows. Trains do not stop at stations where figures are omitted in the table.

GOING WEST. Mail Ex. Jack, Ac. Night Ex. 8.00 A. M. 5.00 P. M. 8.00 P. M. 9.20 " 9.10 " 9.40 " 6.55 " 9.20 " 10.05 " 7.50 " 9.55 " 10.10 " 8.15 P. M. 8.15 A. M. GOING EAST.

IF HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS will positively prevent Yellow or Billious Fever, as well as the Fever and Ague. Read the advertisement in another column.

The Douglas Memorial. The diploma of membership of the Douglas Monumer

association, beautifully engraved on steel, about nine by welve inches in dimensions is now ready for distribu on to the subscribers to the monument fund. To all ersons forwarding to the Association One Dollar or more will be sent one of these Diplomas, properly exe-

STEEL ENGRAVING OF JUDGE DOUGLAS. Contributors in the sum of one dollar will become life members of the Douglas Monument Association ; in the bered, she was married during the sum of twenty dollars, honorary life members; and in the sum of one hundred dollars, honorary life member of the Board of Trustees.

Local receivers and solicitors for contributions are be-

og authorized in the loyal States. Pamphlets and cirdars containing the Organization, Constitution, By Laws, and the Appeal of the Association, will be sent to all who will forward their address. Commun should be directed to the "Secretary D. M. Ass'n, Chica All editors who will insert this card in their daily,

weekly or tri-weekly issues three months, with an occa ional notice to advance the object in view, will have for warded to them immediately Diplomas as Honorary Life Members of this Association, also a copy of the above Portrait, upon the recript by the society of a copy of Intrian W. Volk, Secretary.

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

DR. DUPONCO'S GOLDEN PILLS FOR FEMALES.

Infallible in correcting, regulating and removing all ob-structions, from whatover cause, and always auccessful as a preventive.

The combination of ingredients in Dr. Duponco's Golden Pills for Females are perfectly harmless. They have been used in the private practice of Dr. Duponco over 30 years, and thousands of ladies can testify the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, their great and never failing success in almost every FINE TEETH & A SWEET BREATH, life. From five to ten pills will cure that common yet dreadful complaint, the Whites Nearly every female

Brugg's forces near Gallatin; also that you; on the contrary, they remove all obstructions, re store nature to its proper channel, and invigorate the whole system. Ladies whose health will not permit an increase of family, will find these pills a successful preventive. Ladies peculiarly situated, or those sup-posing themselves so, should not use these Fills during to West Point, at the mouth of Sait the first three months, as they are certain to pro-River, intending to capture any trading duce miscarriage, "after which admonition" the proboats there, but vamosed on ascertaining prietor assumes no responsibility, although their mildness will prevent an injury to health. The ingredients composing the above Pills are made known to every Agent, and they will tell you they are safe and will per obsequies took place yesterday, and his The Southern line is working to Rus- form all claimed for them. Price \$1 per box Sold in

ANN ARBOR, by
STEBBINS & WILSON, Druggists,
W. A. HUNT, Druggist.
Ladies living at a distance by sending them \$1,00 through the Ann Arbor Postoffice, can have the Pills

Grand Division of the Army.

"Beauregard and staff arrived at Mobile on Saturday last. His health is fully restored.

"A joint committee has been appointed by the rebel Congress to investigate charges against Secretary Mallory, who

United States, and of crail State Agents, Detroit.
S. D. HOWE, Sole Proprietor,
New York.

See a woman, in another column, picking Sambuci Grapes for Speen's Wine. It is an admirable article, used in hospitals and says the Federals are perfectly confident by first-class families in Paris, London, and on Sunday last. He remains in our Breckinridge and Van Dorn, whom it in- is worth a trial, as it gives great satisfaction.

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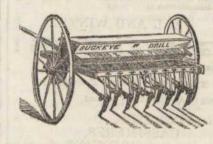
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also appears to threaten, and who are also known by the name of Ojibways, are a type of the Algonquin stock, and at a very early period were discoved by the French occupying the basin of Lake WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL ALL Superior, to which point they stated they had come many years before, from the east. On November 28, 1785, the first treaty between the United States and this tribe was signed, for the purpose of assigning the boundaries of their posses-

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and fishermen, but, in general, are condemners of arts, industry and letters .-The use of the bow and arrow they consider the noblest employment of man, while agricultural and mechanical labors they regard as degrading in the extreme, and upon all occasions have opposed the introduction of schools and industrial improvements. Repeated attempts have been made by Christian missionaries to improve their condition, but they regard them with suspicion and look upon them as interlopers who contemplate and design the overthrow of their primitive system of living. The Chippewas are tall, well developed and good looking. present time it is difficult to estimate, but probably they do not number more than ten thousand.

Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel. A letter in the Paris Patrie gives the following circumstantial account of Garibaldi's refusal to obey the King's proclamation :

"On the day after taking possession of the prefecture of Palermo, Gen. Cugia sent the Duke Della Verdura, Mayor Palermo, and M. Laloggia, deputy, and formerly minister of the Dictator, to see Garibaldi. They were instructed not only to remit to the General the King's proclamation and the Minister of War's address to the army, but also to order him from General Cugia to break his Fienzza camp within twenty-four hours, and send his volunteers to Palermo, where the government would take charge of them, and undertake to see them to their homes. MM. Della Verdura and Laloggia were also bearers of a letter from the commandant of the National Guard at Palermo, General Medici, earnestly entreating Garibaldi not to force upon him the sad necessity of repressing the disorders which must arise if h persisted in maintaining his hostile attitude. Garibaldi received General Cu gia's envoys with perfect courtesy. He was surrounded by his staff, and refused any private interview, begging the en- FIRST CLASS WORKMAN, voys to say what they had to say before the assembled officers.

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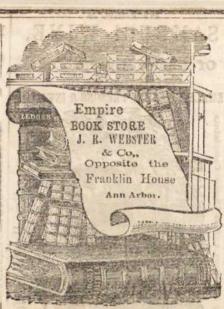
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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of sum of money secured by a mortgage executed John W. Maynard and Mary J. his wife, to Charle, Cutter, dated the ninth day of December, A. B. 13 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds the County of Washtennaw in the State of Michigan Liber No. 14 of Mortgages at page 72, on the clave of April, A. B. 1800 at twenty minutes page J. C. Ayen & Co. Gents: 1 feel it my duty to no-knowledge what your ganagarilla has done for me. Having inhedited a Scrotitions micetion, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Semetimes it burst out in Ulcars on my hands and arms; sometimes it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two gains ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medianes and several physicians, but without much relief from any thing. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla, for I knew from your reputation that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Chaimati and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took if, as yourarlyke, in small doses of a tenspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottless. New and healthy skin seen began to form under the sects, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the discase has goon from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell you, that I hold you to be circ of the apastles of the age.

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DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a mortgage, executed by James Haffey, of Freedom in the County of Washlenney, and State of Michiga, to Daniel P. Keyes, of Lima, County aforesaid, bearing date the 19th day of March. A. D. 1852, and recorded the same day in the Register's Office of said county, at 23% o'clock, P. M., in Liber 18 of Mortgages, page 26, which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said faniel P. Keyes to Thomas H. ff. y on the 18th day of Fabraary, B., 1857, at 1 ½ o'clock, A. M. in Liber 18 of Mortgages, page 2 5, and atterwards assigned by them. as Haffey to Margaret Haffey, oo the 14th day of Jai, 1.58, and recorded in the Register's office of Washleave County aforesaid, on the 7th day of April, 1862, at 10% o'clock, A. M., in Liber 18 of Mortgages, page 205, os which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof, three hundred and thirty-one dollars and MAR/JARET HAFFEY, Assignes,
John N. Gott. Attorney.
Dated, July 21, 18r2.

charty, on the eighth day of November next at mona.
CHARLES CUTTER, Mortgages.

Estate of James Stevens. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss :-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of fashtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the Capt Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of ugust, in the year one thousand eight bundred and xty-two. Present, Thomas Ninde, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of James Stevens, latest d county, deceased.

Useph McMahon and Oliver High, Executors of said

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