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From the Oskaloosa Times. | toward her; and that her coming was the veiled picture unveiled. She did toward her; and that her coming was the veiled picture diversed. One did not reply, but taking my hand led me looked forward to with pleasure or that I often begged to visit her in her quiet, pleasant home. My visits there were pleasant home and the subject of the Extension of the president home. Some writer defines a "stuffed duck" has a pleasant home. The committee on the Judiciary, the stream of life.

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The watchword of our cause—
"The Constitution as it is,
The UNION as it Was!

it Was-

BY P. G. PERGUSON.

Ho. Democrats of every state,
Who love your country's laws,
Prepare ye for the conflict now,
For near the battle draws;

The warning voice of Washington

Still echees through the land— The Constitution must be saved, Though danger be at hand. All violations of its law

Should instantly be checked; Without that chart of liberty, Our freedom would be wrecked,

Permit no "state necessity"
To mar its smallest part,
For 'tis the tyrant's lifted steel
To pierce to the nation's heart.

The Sage of Monticello spoke, And warned us of the worst He said by sectional disputes
Our country would be cursed, His prophet eye beheld the north

Against the south arrayed. 'Gainst geographic party lines The dying statesman prayed, The right of each and every state

And all since, of his school.

This sentiment expressed— The Union, it must be preserved!

Whoever dares to break the law, To trial straightway bring,

And if high treason be his crime, Like Haman let him swing!

The Constitution as it is!

We want no higher law; Our tathers when they made it,

The aegis of our liberties—

A bond of brotherhood,

The coming danger saw. They formed it broad enough for all;

Declared the work was good-

It covered North and South alike, United East and West.

And made our country prosperous, Our people free and blest

Ho, Democrats of every state, Who love your country's laws, Prepare ye for the conflict now,

And let your banner blazon forth The watchword of our cause—

THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS, THE UNION AS IT WAS!"

No searching eye can pierce the veil That e'er my secret life is trown;
No outward signs reveal its tale,
But to my bosom known,
Thus like the spark whose vivid light

In the dark flint is hid from sight.

It dwells within, alone. [Mrs. Hemans.

picture frame.

there is anything mysterious."

All wrongs by law redressed;
The rights reserved by every state
Still sacred must remain;
The freedom of the press and speech

Its own affairs to rule, The doctrine was of Jefferson

The Hero of the Hermitage

mother ?"

her voice that star led me. THE MYSTERY OF THE LIBRARY.

"What have you corcealed here?" mother's death that he sold his home the easy chair in which she had been but shall ask my father to take me reclining with the histlessness of a there before we return to Onic."
dreaming child, and darting to my side "And your father loved his wife?"

dreaming child, and darting to my side she pressed so heavy again-t the veil "What a strange question," said I out thought. "If he had not loved her, "A picture!" I exclaimed. "O, I do you think he would have remained must see it, for I can never rest where true to her memory fifteen years?"

"I have a headache, and shall retire," "But this you cannot-must not ing to my side, she kissed me tenderly, I did not reply, for having been an and with a flushed cheek left the libra-

inmate of the house only a week, and ry. this being my first visit to the library, I | For a long time I sat gazing into the did not give atterance to the thoughts dying coals. Were her questions the he exclaimed; which rushed through my mind.— magic key that unlocked the casket "Ficra, my to Perhaps Mrs. Thoraton divined my where the memories of my childhood thoughts, as after a moment's silence were stored? I could not tell. Yet there came a dimremebrance of a time "You are to have access to this li- when I was playing in the garden and heard a manly voice murmur; and then To these questions there can be but brary at all times; every book is at a strange face peered into mine, as my name was repeated in soft accents. your service, and you are at liberty, some one clasping mein her arms kissed I went to my mother's side, and the even to rummage the drawers and pig- me again and again, while my face was happy husband and father pressed his eon hales of my desk, it your curiosity wet with tears. I never knew whence wife and child to his heart as in revershe came or whither she went, and it ent tones he implored God to bless our neath the veil that hides this picture;" seemed strange that dim memory should reunion. and her pale lips trembled, her dark, come back then. It passed, and a expressive eyes were fixed upon mine. | bright dream flitted before my waking | mystery of the library solved, and re-"Just one glance," I said pleudingly; vision—my father would return in a turning to our Western home, once but she moved her head negatively, and I went ou: "How can I study with Thornton; she was so gentle and win-neath its roof. A gentle loving wife that mystery ever before me, and then ning he would not fail to be pleased and mother was the guiding star of too I shall never sleep soundly again. with her, and I might be permitted to that home.

but dream the lifelong night of this call her mother! mystical veil, and that it hides some My hand was on the knob to open strange, weird image; or worse, be the door, but I hesitated. It was late, The hour is coming -and it is a fearful come a somnambulist and frighten and the house was still. How easy it and solemn hour, even to the wisest and every servant, who happen to fear would be to solve the mystery, and Mrs. the best-the hour is coming when we ghosts, from the house by midnight ex- Thornton never know it. Fer months must bid adieu to the scenes which please "No eye but mine ever looks upon king and sleeping visions, why should I we esteem. Whether we think or this veiled picture. It is sacred, for it longer perplex my mind with vain conis the only relic I have preserved of my jecture; and crossing the library, I is warm and active with life, shall be cold past life; all that I have to remind me placed the lamp so its light would fall and motionless with death. The counof happy days too bright to last; of a directly upon the picture. Was it the tenance must be pale, the eyes must be brief period when lite's pathway was rustling of the silk or the faint echo of closed, the voice must be silenced, the strewn with flowers, petels, sharp, pier-cing thorns were hidden." Her face listening intently, I found all silen pearance must be changed by the remorwas pale as death, and those deep, dark within and without. Ah! it was the seless hand of our last enemy. We may eyes moist with pearly tears.

I saw that her heart was deeply pained; that welling from memory's would not know it curiosity whispered; to reflect upon it, and our attempts to fount came painful remembrance, and so I raised the veil; but as my eye drive it from our recollections are in vain. truly penitent, I said-"Forgive my caught a glimpse of a gilded frame the We know that we are sentenced to die; thoughtless words, and I promise nev- drapery fell from my hand! I remem- and though we sometimes succeed in caser to raise the veil from the picture, bered my promise never to raise that ting off for a season the conviction of nor pain your heart with my quest veil, and I turned away wondering why this unwelcome truth, we can never en

murmured—"Dear child; perhaps some library deepened. I had a nervous day I may lift the veil and tell you all," dread of being left slone with that veiltoo well do we know it—" Dust thou art, him of all the rights and the hopes of Then turning away to hide her tears, ed pi ture, and my imaginative mind and unto dust thou shall return." left me standing before the veiled pie- pietured a scene of horror that would

be a dweller in the home of Mrs. Thorn My father returned, and when I told appeal in court on a slander suit, let fly I wo years ago, when but four him how kind Mrs Thornton had been, the following flight of genius: teen years clid, I come to New Haven to attend school, and after my father leaving home for Europe, where he expected to remain for three years, interested me to the guardianship of Mr.

Slander gentlemen, like a boa control of the strictor of gigantic size and anneasuration. Wondering what could not leave her ble proportions, wraps the coil of its there is still an easier answer to this there is still and the proportions. Howe, an old friend of his college days.

It was at the house of Mr. Howe that I first met Mrs. Thornton She went to leave the next day, and I must not leave the next day and I must not leave the n but little into society, and my guardian's was one of the few families she visited Her pale, expressive face attracted me, drew me to his side, and with his arm the ballot box because he is less learned to the new are the man, since peither of these are black man, since peither of the search man, since p

LUND, CHAPING Co my young heart. She always called those of my father, while again I seemme to her side to ask me about my ed to see that strange face peering into a grave yard, saw on one of the tomb-

sat in his boudoir, which was fitted up with artistic taste, and baving never been admitted to the library I had nev been admitted to the library I had now er seen the veiled picture.

I had a pleasant home with Mr Howe's family; yet it was a glad surprise when he said I could board with Mrs Thornton, if I wished, and I thought that I would be happy there. Thornton had proposed it, as Mr. The wife loved them. The wife loved them. The wife loved them the second article of the constitution proposing to any very great extent is doubted. Brown will take stors for hounding the thin to sow strites.

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the library; I watching the fast dim-ming coals that had carnt low, while Mrs. Thornton, with closed eyes sat near, in the gazy chair. Mr. sinking at her feet, and gazing wonder-ingle into the doc-trice, that a perfect equality of rights, both civil and political, is the birthright of every man of whatever name or colnear, in the easy chair. My reverie ingly into her pale face and dark liquid or or nation. The constitution of Mich

years old, yet my father had been kind, I stood, harf breathless, beside her -- which a large class of the people can and, as far as possible, filled the place Was it a dream, or was it reality ?- justly be denied the free exercise of the of both father and mother. My child. There was no mistaling that likeness; right of suffrage. If the word "white" hood had passed happily; my father and involuntarily the words—"My Fath-was to be inserted anywhere in the was both friend and instructor, and my er!' burst from my lips Then, like a constitution, surely it should have been first great grief had been when I was swiftly moving panorama, it all passed in this first and fundamental proposisent to school and my father sailed for before my mind, and throwing my arms tion, and then it would have read around her neck, I called her-

"Her came was Flora-Flora May, that the reports were without founda- is in this country but one way by which Was it not a sweet name?"

"Very pretty," and the glowing intensity of here ye, as I met its gaze, tensity of here ye, as I met its gaze, the could not find any trace of the who may not vote is as power-

"I can't tell where she was buried .- She did not reply, but I read her an- enslaved. How monstrous a wrong. Once when I asked my father he said swer in the beaming eye, and hastily then, do we commit, when we forbid a I said, taking hold of the heavy silk drapery attached to a rese-wood cordinate the place of my birth when I was old. The hold of the heavy silk drapery attached to a rese-wood cordinate the place of my birth when I was old. The hold where I surprised my father inclinately at the same time the much of a general, but favors Greeley's

"Lilian! Lilian don't raise it!" ex- in New York and went to Ohio. I see you now," I said, nervously clutch now done to the colored race—a wrong, ges he is not in favor of the restoration Stahl's command on the late reconnoisclaimed Mrs. Thornton, springing from have no recollection of my first home, ing his arm and pulling him toward the we venture to say, without a reason—of the old Union, but wishes the substi that I could discern the outline of a Yet she appeared to have spoken with. street and up the shaded walk, but of the colored man that he shall subthe library, he paused.

him into the library. She had risen-Mrs. Thornton said, rising; and com. how lovely she looked then-her pule brow, her bright eye, and a crimson spot burning on either cheek One moment my father stood as though chained to the spot-then advancing

" Flora, my wife." "Herbert!" was the soft reply, and

she was clasped in his arms. "Forgive and forget the past," I

The veiled picture was unveiled, the

that veiled picture had haunted my wa- us, to the families we love, to the friends so costly a frame was hidden beneath tirely remove it. The reflection haurts An intense smile stole over her pale those dark folds.

An intense smile stole over her pale those dark folds.

From that night the mystery of the awakens with us in the morning. The

thrill every nerve and freeze my heart's An Affecting Appeal -A learned

REPORT OF AUSTIN BLAIR,

pied, but honor forbade.

Summer and autumn passed, and the long winter evenings were spent in the cosy, cheerful library; and though companion, though closely veiled, lest this subject. I have had no difficulty in I cast many a furtive glance toward some one should recognise it, and thus this subject, I have had no difficulty in the veiled picture. I dared not question Mrs. Thornton, and began to despair of the dawning of that day when picture. It was a mild evening in spring and we were sitting before the grate in the library; I watching the library; I watching the fast dimming coals that had curnt low, while was broken by the tremulous tones of eyes, bent so lovingly upon me; for a igan, which it is now proposed to her voice, saying: "Lilian! do you remember your wildly.

"I cannot repeat his name, but you upon which it is based, asserts, that

Then I answered that, though I turn- may look upon his counterpart," she
"all political power is inherent in the ed leaf after leaf of memory's book, vet I could find no record of a mother's love. She died when I was about two back the folds of that silken veil, while entirely at a loss for any pretext upon

political power is inherent, in the 'white "My mother!—my long lost mother! people"—a principle the absordity of and there was something in the tone of My father told meall yesterday," I said which is too palpable to escape the nowhen I had become calm. "He learned tice of the most obtuse intellect. There tion, and hearing you had gone to Eu. politial power is manifested by the peomade my heart throb with a sensa-tion. Will you see him?"

He who may not vote is as power-less practically as if he were dead or

able right of all to the exercise "Come with me, Mrs. Thornton will of political power, Sech is the wrong door, but he, resisting, asked what had occurred to exci e me so. It was not there that I would explain, so he followed my rapid footsteps along the without cause or excuse, unless an unjust and wicked prejudice, which is a disgrace to those who feel it, ought to be called an excuse. Our laws require when I threw open the door leading to mit to the government we have established, and be obedient to the laws of "She is here-come, I said drawing its making, and more than that, he any the least voice in the choice of his rulers, or in the making of the laws all just government is instituted for the benefit of the governed, 'then what Mishigan toward her colored citizens ? leave this subject here, but feel it my

pinion must we form of the justice of people must be free. I would willingly man is sometimes attempted to be sus neath its roof. A gentle loving wife so important a right as that of voting. were appointed well known.

nish any ground for continuing a sysonce If, by our unjust laws we have degraded the nan and besotted his inintellect, it is a refinement of cruelty to make this the pretext of turther continned oppression. And that such is the case, so far as there is any shad ow of truth in the charge at all, scorn of the community and its oppressive laws, driven the colored man in just and equal laws-laws which shall one. But on the contrary, whenever for rothing!" counselor, in the middle of an affecting sibinities of the chize, and counselor, in the middle of an affecting tives are furnished him to be prepared to

Print, Book, and when a new book was an agrave yard, saw on one of the tomb of the globe they may hand with my name engraven upon my hand with my name engraven upon the fly leaf in ber own hand writing—

No degree of ignorance or vice excludes and said the embrace of the rosy god, for the globe they may. Is it hought to the globe they may hand with my name engraven upon my hand with my name engraven upon the fly leaf in ber own hand writing—

No degree of ignorance or vice excludes and said trumpbantly, "that's what's them, come they from whatever quarter of the globe they may. Is it hought to my hand with my name engraven upon my hand with my name engraven upon my hand with my name engraven upon the fly leaf in ber own hand writing—

In two hours I was too much friend, and I was going without the suitable for may have in a baryone; "We could try it, as he had nounced which she thought would be find the matter!"

There now," cried a little girl of the globe they may. Is it how hours I would leave my kind of the globe they may hand with my name engraven upon my hand with my name engraven upon the fly leaf in ber own band writing—

I see through try it, as he had nounced which she thought try it, as he had nounced which she thought try it, as he had nounced which she thought try it, as he had nounced which she thought try it, as he had nounced which she thought try it, as he had nounced which she thought try it, as he had nounced which she thought the matter!"

I see through try it, as he had nounced which she thought try it, as he had nounced which she thought try it, as he had nounced which she thought the matter!"

I see through try it, as he had nounced which she they from whatever quarter of the rosy of the globe, then, come they from whatever quarter.

I see through try it, as he had nounced which she they from whatever quarter.

I would kill far the minute.

I would kill far the minute. No degree of ignorance or vice excludes

a crime that he cannot be white, that

clusion than that the joint resolution His landable engerness to push on the ought to pass. The committee report armies to a sharp and decisive fall cam- did but he died high-he was suspenback to the House the joint resolution paign corroborates numerons other referred to them and respectfully recomproofs of his earnest solicitude to see responsible.

AUSTIN BLAIR.

How To Tell An Abo itionist.

infallible rules: portion of people of the North are seces than the positionl. They care

seminate the principles of negro equlity. force it to succumb before the first of He don't believe that McChellan is January .- The World. Upon close questioning, he acknowled-

tution of some modern Utopia of free He delights in blood letting, where oughfare,

tles at home over the Tribunes and Lib-

delights in chimeras of every kind. What better is this than the oppressions of his Maker by intolerance and casts rising one above the other. The sun lage not far off, and down came tearing

forty five years. But it was decided to wheels, tells us that they are rapidly have a new roll prepared, and assessors passing through the awful defile were appointed for that purpose, as is The clatter of thousands of hoofs and What was her amazement when the

In one of our townships resided a chap force as to be painful to the ear. But exclaimed: 'Never mind the old lady, named Jim H who, not taking a onward press the gallant band; in a few Miss. go it on your own account. country paper, and having been once en moments the "old flag" emerges into the have'nt the slightest objection. rolled, on catching a glimpse of Assessor glowing sunlight, followed by a host of No 2, thought he had been drafted, and brave fellows, the echoes of whose shou's this was an officer coming to notify him burst forth with a stupendous roar from of the lact; so he best a hasty retreat the depths of the Gap. The passage is policy of the radicals which require the for the nearest recruiting-office, when he made rapidly, and every one breathes earnest consideration of all friends of enlisted, secured the county and other freer as he thinks the usually cowardly humanity, and especially of all who feel bounties, and returned home On the enemy have not this time made the Gap solicitude for the future tranquillity of road he met the assessor, who informed a mighty tomb for many of them. him he had just left his place

you are too late, old boy; I've got the bounty." scene is related as transpiring in a Phil military, half military, or insurrectionary adelphia Hospital recently. Some be-

I enlisted and got the bounty." "You are mistaken, my friend; the 'The poor little fellow is asleep; we the North, as an agitation to raise this draft has not yet been made, I have must not disturb him." been appointed one of the assessors to 'No, ma'am, I am not asleep," he an- cal equality with the whites. Both these make a new enrollment, and ascertain swered, in a silvery voice full of the aims are the necessary logical consethe number of volunteers your township sweetness of innocence and boyhood. has sent; and I find it is clear of a draft." Well, my little fellow,' continued the them is the especial goal toward which "Clear of a draft!" repeated Jim, lady, as she drew nearer, 'are you fond their efforts are consciously tending. turning "several" pale.

full." "No, not for nothing," returned the

you got the bounty." Jim acknowledged himself "sold," you cry, my dear? and endeavored to obtain a substitute

"THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER !" | had no arms. Both of them he had lost of the blacksmith, it is very evident We have at last found out the origin of in battle.

wrapped in the embrace of the rosy god. I shan't go if I am grafted."

No. 876

The President and the Radicala. Right of Suffrage to Colored Persons.

question. It is said that great numbers of the slaves and delivering the South of blacks will flock to this State as their to the horrors of a servile war. This mittee on Judiciary, to whom was re-residence, if the proposed amendment design will not be very openly avowed ferred a point resolution proposing to should be made. That this would be the

> State?
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> Believing most fully that the time has come when the colored men of America weary of asserting that the Union can should be allowed to assume their right- never be restored while slavery stands; ful position as citizens of the Republic, that it would be only a bollow and de-

mend its passage; but for the reasoning the new year hegin with the "Union a couple of young gentlemen at a sumpof this report the undersigned is alone as it was." To this wish of the President the radicals cherish a deadly op All which is respectfully sabmitted. position. Determined that the war tred our plates." shall not end without the utter extinstion of slavery, they accept the President's policy only as a temporary step-It is a little difficult to find men who Their actual plan of proceeding, is, will openly confess to Abolitionism -As first, to carry the fall elections on the a directory we suggest the following talse pretense of a war issue; then, to claim the result as an indorsement by He adores Fremont and finds in his the people of the emancipation policy; mancipation proclamation in Missouri, then, as the next step, to held this ful a sufficient excuse for all his peculations and corruption. He styles all men of emancipation, as Greely did his bogas whatever party, who differ with him in "prayer of twenty millions," as a lash measures of policy in the conduct of the over the President to extert from him a war, as secessionists, and no better than still further concession to their demands. Jeff Davis. He gives aid and comfort Meanwhile, they are indifferent to the to the enemy by proclaiming that a large success of any other fall campaign donists and sympathise with traitor .- whether our armies advance or stand He don't believe in freedom of speech or still, provided they do not deliver any of the press, unless to preach and dissuch blows on the rebellion as would

> Description of Thoroughfare Gap. A letter writer who accompanied Gen.

sance to Thoroughfare Gap, says: There are not any gaps in the Virginia mountains more wonderful than the Thor-

the lives of Democratic soldiers feed the The immense Bull Run Mountain seems cleft in twain as if by some mighty power. The way is scarcely wide enough to admit of the passage of a wagon. To But Abolitionism is not the only hob an immense height, on each side rise huge must pay taxes and take share in the by of his maudin brain. His mind deceased grasps phantoms for realities and ices spring a thousand fountains, whose

In religion a bigot or skeptic. In all oed ten thousand times. Huge trees We think we have already given The bottom of the Gap is filled with

enough of the characteristics of the rocks and mud, and it seems scarcely pos- cried, as I interrupted her progress, 'Do creature, to prove his indentity. We sible to a novice in mountain wonders will warrant the signs to stand all weathat either horses or vehicles could pass the tortuous, rough and dark labyrinth. The Chap who got the Bounty.

After the order for drafting was issued, is followed with the rush of artillery and Lieutenant ——, of Philadelphia, After the order for drafting was issued, the regular borough and township asses sors made an euroliment of all able bodied citizens between the ages of eighteen and forty five years. But it was decided to

the clanking of the sabres echo with such 'corpse' clasped his arms around her and

"Yes-yes," said Jin; "I know; but A Touching Inchest.—A touching military; the other is political. "Got the bounty? Why, what do you nevolent lady had distributed fee cream of the negroes against their matters, and "Why, I mean that I saw you coming, partook of the refreshment save one and atrocities of a servile war. The were after that I had been drafted so were closed, and one of the ladies obser- with greater (because more permanent) | ving him, softly whispered :

of ise cream ? "Yes; clear of a draft-your quota is Very much so,' he replied,

'Oh, yes,' he answered, tremulously

quilt down a little you will see.

a few days since, called upon an estima county resently, Mrs. H. being asked was one of the few families she visited
Her pale, expressive face attracted me, and then, too, was an indefinable something in her dark, liquid eyes, now so sad, and now glowing with an intense sad, and now glowing with an intense sad, and I mingled my tears with

ITEMS. What fish is most valued by a happy wife? Her-ring.

Put your money into a box if you like,

but not a dice box.

Some things are much better eschewed than chewed; tobacco is one of them.

To cure deafness—tell a man you've come to pay him money. It is infallible. Why do the young ladies look so much at the moon? Because they think there

The man who relies upon his own strength for success, skulls himself along

is a man in it.

tery by her lover. It is more respectable to black boots

than to black characters-to sew shirts

I'll break your head, sir."

If water was so scarce as to command a high price, men would esteem it the greatest of luxuries, and drunkenness would be less common than it is. "Is your powder brisk?" "Oh, ves,

death of a relative, was asked if he lived high, "Well, I can't say as he

" Are you full cousins!" said a lady to from the number of times we have emp-

A LAWYER'S ELOQUENCE .- A young awyer lately concluded his argument in a case of trespass, with the following burst: "If, gentlemen of the jary, the defendant's hogs are allowed to roam over the fair fields of my client with impunity and without pokes, then-yes then, indeed have our forefathers fought and bled and died in vain?"

CELEGRATED AUTHORS,-Steele wrote excellent y on temperance-when sober. Sallust, who declaimed so eloquently gainst the licentiousness of the age, was himself a habitual debauchee Johnson's essay on politeness is admirable, but he verses of Young give one the b'ues, but he was a brisk lively man. "The comforts of Human Life, by B. Heron, was written in prison, under the most distressing circumstances, "The Miseries of Human Life," by Beresford, were, on the every luxury. All the friends of Sterne writer, he excelled in pathos and charity, at one time beating his wife, at another wasting his sympathics over a dead monkey. So Seneca wrote in praise of poverty on a table formed of solid gold, with millions let out at usury.

plashing upon the rocks beneath is ech. tenements, and in the room of one lay the the relations of life, he abuses the gifts form an immense canopy in the heights, burial. The news soon spread to a vilthe cloud of his presence on all around smiles but in few places in the dark a sentimental, not bad looking specimen

of a Virginia dame. 'Let me kiss him for his mother ! 'she let me kiss him for his mother!'

'Kiss whom? 'The dear lientenant, the one who lies

The Negro in the War.

There are two phases of the negro the country. One of these phases may to the invalid soldiers, and all gladly letting loose upon the South the horrors and 'smelt a mice.' I knew what you young, pale, handsome boy His eyes supplemental part of the plan, fraught multitudinous black population to politi quence of the radical policy; the last of

full."

Didn't you see me place this on your was observed to be a regular attenThe-the d--1! And I've enlisted little table?' reaching for the plate of dant upon the theological discussions which were conducted in latin. On being asked his purpose in listening to assessor, who noticed Jun's discomfiture; but I shut my eyes and cried to myself. debates of which he could not under-Cried, my child I why, what made stand a word, he replied that he desi-Oh, madame, if you will pull the which he could always discover by watching who was the first to get an The lady did so, and found that he gry. If there is any force in the test that the radicals are conscious of appronching defeat. It is certain that they are the first to exhibit ill temper. The intemperance of their language is indicative either of a disposition naturally sour, or that they already begin to suffer the nonfulfillment of expected hopes .- People's Press.

A young man who applied at a recruiting station for enlistment, was the coverlid, disclosing a beautiful infant "They say they are going to graft—but asked "if he could sleep on the point of a bayonet;" when he promptly replied by saying :- " He could try it, as he had

T e Murder of Gen. Nelson

The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following account of the murder of General Nelson, by Jef. C. Davis, which contains a number of particulars not transmitted by telegraph

When the alarm was raised in Louis wille that the enemy were marching on is safe. The waves of popular commo ments were being seut to Stonewall Jackthat city, Gen. Davis, who could not reach his command under Gen. Buell, stand there firmly. Light headed men. A scout just returned, reports 200 cav-Nelson and tendered his services. Gen. city militia so soon as they were organ may be lured by the rainbow lights ninth N. C. and fifty-ninth Georgia were ized Gen. Davis opened an office and that upon the spray of the turbulent sent as reinforcements to Jackson at Culwent to work assisting in the organization. waters around—and be lost. The pepper on the 9th inst. They were poor-House, in Louisville, when the following dangerous ports in their anxiety to es- about 2,000 troops at Gordonsville, with

Gen. Davis : I have the brigade, General, you assigned me, ready for service, the nations great law of liberty, shall fications four miles north of the town.and have called to inquire if I can ob-₹ain arms for them

Davis: About twenty-five hundred mon, General.

Nals in (roughly and angrily): About number ! Davis : General, I d du't expect to get

if I could get them, and where; and, having learned the exact number needed, would then draw them.

Nelson (pacing the room in a rage): About two thousand five hundred. By G-d! I suspend you from your command, and order you to report to Gen. Wright; and I've a d-d good mind to put you under arrest. Leave my room,

Davis: I will not leave until you give me an order.

Nelson: The h-l you won't. By G-d I'll put you under arrest and send you out of the city under a provost guard. Leave my room, sir.

General Davis left the room, and in river to Jeffersonville, where he remain ed until the next day, when he was joinbeen relieved by Neison for a trivial eauss. Gen. Davis came to Cincinnati Gen. Buell, and Gen. Burbridge to remain in Cincinnati. Gen Davis reto Gen. Buell.

Gen. Nelson, (sneeringly, and placing

his hand to his ear): Speak louder, I don't hear very well Dav.s (in a louder tone) : You seemed to take advantage of your athority the

Nelson (indiguantly): I don't know Tribuno, - Free Press. Davis: You threatened to arrest and send me out of the State under a pro-

vost guard. Nelson (striking Davis with the back of his hand in the face): There, d-n

Davis (retreating): This is not the last of it; you will hear from me again. Gen. Nelson then turned to Governor

come here, also, to in-ult me?"

Gen. Ne'son. (violently to the bystandsult me? and then walked into the ladies' parlor.

In three minutes Gen. Davis returned. with a pistol he had borrowed of Captain

top of the stairs, and was unable to pro- retreated

Mr. Talbott found Gen. Nelson ex ville. tremely anxious as to his fu ure welfare, Our forces on Bolivar and Maryland and deeply penitent about the many sins | Heights are quiet. It is admitted that he had committed. He knew that he our army is fully prepared for offensive must die immediately, and requested movements, and the present quiet means the ordinance of baptasa might be ad nothing. Our outposts have been at Divine condness, our friend and former eral then whispered, "Is't all over," and now hold Charlestown. died in fifteen minutes after he was conveyed to his room. His death was easy, The water has not risen over a foot. the passing away of his spirit as though the General had fallen into a quiet sleep.

Fron the South. The Richmond Enquirer of October

24th has the following They were gallantly rejulsed to their period has he been tried and trusted, gunboats at Macay's Point and Bee's and ever found faithful and competant. Creek Landing, by Col W. S. Walker, In Florida, in Mexico, California, and repulections in thirteen gunbouts and transports. The country, there has he been found, and Charleston Railroad is univjured. The always foremost at the post of danger .abilitionists left their dead and wounded Bronzed by his campaigns on the fron on the field. Our cavalry are in hot pur- tier he entered heart and soul into the

(Signed) G. T. BEAUREGARD. CHARLESTON, Oct. 28.

ist, also says that Gen. McClellan is pursued them to within three miles of falling back into Western Virginia, which Richmond. move will dishearten the North.

The same paper also contains the following item: The ye.low fever has made its appearance in several towns in Texas. At Sabin Pass at the latest dates, there had been twenty-five deaths and most of the people there had fled from the place.

The Ohio Election. CINCINNATI, Oct. 26. The official returns give a democratic majority for Supreme Judge of 8,740 .-The democratic vote has increased 35,-000 over last year. The Union vote decreased 28,000. The total vote of the State has fallen off 78,000 since the vote the Union ticket. Presidential election.

Stand by the Constitution!

Is now the exhortation of the conserrative men of the country, "If the ment is safe, the Union is safe, liberty tion can never overthrow as, while we son in the valley. then a Bowling Green, went to General may get confused with the noise of the alry and 300 infantry at Warrenton waters roaming madly about -and tum- Junction. A deserter of the Tenth Nolson gave him the command of the ble overboard. The venal and corrupt Georgia regiment says that the forty-On Wednesday last Gen Davis called on wreeked flames on the rocky shores ly clad and without shoes, and were ten. Nelson in his room at the Galt may tempt the credulous to steer for armed with Enfield rifles He reports cape the dangers and duties of the a large wagon train. There were 5,000 hour. But those who shall chang to at Richmond, engaged in building fortialone be finally recorded as the trus y When he left the two infantry regiments mariner who saved the ship in its pecil at Culpepper had orders to march by way Gen. Nelson: How many men have Stand fast, ther, by the Constitution .- of Flint Hill to reinforce Jackson. It is a holy and religious duty. It is a is sent to cover the right flank of Lee's HENRY H.RILEY duty we owe to the unborn generations Army. It was believed at Gordonsville of our land-to the oppressed millions that our forces occupied Fredericksburg. twenty-live hundred! About twenty-live of other lands. Stand by that party hendred. By G-d! You a regular which makes the Constitution its plat- and it is believed that his recovery is officer and come here to me and report form -by the men who revere it as sa- probable. about the number of men in your com- cred and perpetual law. Let its sacred mand. G-d d-n you don't you know, provisions brighten our pa hway to uni sir, you should furnish me with the exact ty, Union, and perpetual liberty and peace. R tuse to do this, and our own bayonets b come blunted before the guns now, and only wanted to learn us d; the civilized world will be deaf army will be sent to Vicksburg as prisonto our appeals; doubt and danger ers of war and then paroled for exchange; wil daily thicken upon our path, the arms of our enemies will be nerved

> no one but ourselves Forgery and Mutilation.

There is nothing the party in power will not do to retain the places they hold We have seen what purports to be the speech of Daniel S Dickinson, of New York, a Breckinridge-Buchanan demo crat now running for office on the Greeley Wadsworth abolition ticket in New York, published in that truthful (!) order to avoid an arrest cros-ed over the journal the Advertiser and Tribune of this city, which not only interpolates whole sentences which were never attered ed by Gen Burbridge who had a's, by even such a man as Dickinson, but other important portions are omitted, which were absolutely necessary to conwith Gen. Burbridge, and reported to vey the ideas uttered by the speaker .-Gen. Wright, who ordered Gen Davis We have never seen anything like the to return to Louisville and report to moral turpitude exhibited in this publieation, false and fraudulent as it is unless it was the publication of a minute turned on Friday evening and reported the Golden Circle, which the same Nothing further occurred until yes. journal declared was prepared by one of terday morning, when Gen. Davis, see- the Order, and vouched for by that able ing Gen, Nelson in the man hall of the and patriotic paper the Louisville Journal, Galt House, fronting the office, went up when, in fact, that paper never saw or ton, Gen Rosecrans has reason to know to Gov. Morton and requested him to published it We wish to warn the peo- are concentrating their forces, 40 000 step up with him to Gen. Neison, and ple of Michigan against this system of in number, at Grand Junction, Miss. witness the conversation that might pass | mutilation of public speeches, this -up | with a view of moving towards B h ar be ween Nelson and him. The Governor pression of important portions and the or reinfo. eing Gen. Bragg, leaving Corconsented, and the two walked up to interpolations, making the speaker say inth on their left. Van Dorn, Price Gen. Nelson, when the following took what he never thought of, and omitting and Villipigue's divisions are from Pemwhat he did say. No reliance can here berton's command. Gen. Divis: Sir, you seemed to take after be placed in the truth of the report advantage of your authority the other of any speech or public document in a the Confederate forces, is operating in paper which will deliberately commit Arkansas, and moving toward Helasuch an act of deprovity as the one we ha. speak of We hope every man who doubts what we say will obtain a genuine his orders here yesterday to supersed copy of the speech as delivered, and General Buell, a d left this evening for

Rumors of an Advance

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25. The Baltimore American, this morning. contains a dispatch from Harper's Ferry, Guilipolis I'r K mawha, and a fight at dated Sunday evening, announcing the Salion is confidently expected. movement of General Pleasanton's cavalry across the Potomac the people ev- tral Kentucky, and trains now run tions of delight. From there they mov- usual. Granger's torces are still near Morton, and said: By G - d, did you ed forward to Waterford, and it is ex Lexington peeted they will reach Leesburg early Gov. Morton: No, sir, but I was re- this P. M. General Barnside's corps quested to be pre-ent and listen to the crossed at the same point. We expect conversation between you and Gen. Da- to rest at Lovettsville and move forward on Monday morning. The troops on a very full account of the late bettle on Bolivar Heights are under marching or the Char eston and Savannah Railroad, ers): Did you hear the d-d rascal in- ders, and will move forward on Monday. referred to in the dispatches of Beaure-Jpper Potomac.

Acti e movements are on foot on the The American's special from Berlin steamers to Mackay's Point, at the con-Gibson, of Louisville, and walke I toward says Burnside's movement across the Po- fluence of the Pocotaligo and proad parties, and afterwards endorsed by the door that Nels in had passed through; tomac has not been followed by a gen- Rivers. The object of this movement the Democratic State Convention, is he saw Nelson walking out of the parlor eral advance, but is, undoubtedly, an was to make a complete reconnoissance heartily supported by the entire Deinto the hall separating the main hall ini ial movement. To day there is no of Broad River and its tributaries, to moera y, and by thousands of the confrom the parlor. The two were face to movemen' except a heavy reinforcement test practically the rapidity and safety morary, and by thousands if the conface, and about ten yards apart, when of Burns'de, who has taken a position with which a landing could be effected General Davis drew his pistol and fired, near Lovettsville. This is not a recor- and to earn the strength of the enemy could say all—the Republicans who the ball entering Nelson's heart, or in the noisance but an advance of the left wing. On the main land guarding the railroad love the Union more than they do their Bu uside threvens equally the rebe! between Charleston and Savannah, and party, who do not brand men as trai Gen. Nelson threw up both hands and flank at Winchester and their lines of to accomplish so much of the destruction tors for differing with them perhaps as caught a gentlemen near by around the communication at Fort Royal. Our of the railroad as could be done in a neck, and exclaimed, "I am shot," He causes of the present accursed then walked up the flight of stairs to- ton, are reported to have occupied Lees | were vic orious. Having met the enemy | rebellion against the government, or ward Gen. Buell's room, but sank at the burg last night. The rebel cavalry then in large numbers, they drove them across even as to the best means of putting it

good further. He was then conveyed to Various rumors tend to the conclusion ever, was very severe Our soldiers and his own room, and when laid on his own that the main portion of the rebels, if sailors fought splendidly, and our bat Episcopal clergyman stopping in the yond Winchester. They are not to be effect. nouse, might be sent him at once. The found in Charlestown, Martinsburg nor reverend gentleman arrived in about five Shepardstown The belief is general that Lee is marching towards Gordons-

The rain yesterday stopped last night.

GENERAL HEINTZELMAN. - This brave noble brother, sacrificed on the a tar of been reported, but was born in Penn and professional hope. sylvania, and graduated at West P int in its early and hest days No carpet soldier, petted by political favor-he The abolitionists attacked in force Po has se ved his country in the field, not Norvale, country and right lost a brave commanding the troops. The enemy came | Texas, wherever were enemies of his work of crushing this infamous rebellion, and in no instance where he has been in command have the forces of the Union The gunboats of the enemy anchored turned their back. At Williamsburg to day below Coosawatchie and landed with but 9,000 men he drove 25,000 their forces. We have driven them back rebels, and at Fair Oaks our brave troops, under his leadership, drove The Richmond Enquirer of the 24th superior numbers from the field and

Regiments Stopped in New York-

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. stopred at Princeton and New Bruns- ceased. wick, it having gone south in two trains, and returned to this city. It is going to Fort Schuyler. The Twenty-fourth Maine is expected to-morrow and will go no further Several New Hampshire

Fairfax Court House, Oct. 28. A report from Warrenton is to the efpeople stand fast upon the rock of the feet that on Sunday last there were fifty onstitution," says the Milwaukee rebel cavalry and fifty infantry at that News, "the country is safe, the govern- place with a picket at New Baltimore. There was no force this side. Reinforce-

It is God himself, who commands it - thinks that Walker's force at Upperville Captain Conger was heard from to day,

From Louisville.

Louisville, Oct. 29. General Buell has issued orders saying that all captured recruits for the rebe also that all persons who have actively abetted the invasion of Kentucky within to a ster er resistance; and we shall the last three months, will be immediate become a divided people and a terror to ly arrested and sent to Vicksburg, and forbidden to return to Kentucky. Gen. Boyle is charged with the execution of

Rosecrans is expected here to night. Josiah Jackson, proprietor of the Eselle County Iron Works, a refugee from that county, died at the Galt House to-

John Morgan's forces, it is reported, left Kentucky by the way of Eikton to

At Cumberland Ford the rebels recently hung Captain Laing, of Lincoln county, Kentucky, formerly of the Third Kentucky Regiment, his two sons, mere youths, and twelve other Unionists.

Several passengers by stage from Nashville to the railroad, report being rifled by the rebel pickets of letters to Ohio-Sick and wounded Federal soldiers

continue to arrive here. From Cine nnati.

Special Dispatch to The Detroit Free Press. Cincinnati, Oct. 29. The enemy under General Pember

Gen. Joe John-ton, at the head of

Major General Rosecrans received compare it with the spurious one pub Louisville. His Department of the ished in the Detroit Advertiser and Cumberland takes in all of Buell's army now moving towards Nashville. Bragg's whereabouts are such that he will be forced to fight or retreat

hastily. Gen. Morgan's command has left

The gueri has have gone from Cen

Th Battle in sou h Carolina.

New York, Oct 29. The Herald has from its correspondent the Poco aligo River. Our loss, how- down.

Resolutions of the Senior Law Class. At a meeting of the sentor class of

1862, the following preamble and res olutions were unanimously adop ed: Whereas, In the dispensations of

been removed by death, therefore, Resolved. That while we now in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we mourn the loss of a

Death lies on him like an untimely frost Upon the sweetest dower of an the field. Resolved, That in the death of Capt

tues which made death to him. "Soft as down'y pillows are."

parents, bro.hers, and sisters of the deceased the assurance of our deep sympathy in their sudden bereavement. S. G. TAYLOR,]

G. W AMBROSE, Committee D. D. Ewans, C. KNOX.

On motion the resolutions were or dered to be pub ished in the Ann Arbor papers, and that a copy of them The Twenty first Maine Regiment was be forwarded to the friends of the de

> HOYT POST, Chn. WES. C. BARR, Socy.

regiments are expected to be detained has issued an order that 'no person con- a Governor that will do honor to the clude them to morrow. If you have places are more than filled by new reshall be compelled to do military duty; the Constitution, and yields to no man changed Wards since the last charter cruits who are not afraid of being either

Michigan Argus

ANN ARBOR. Friday Morning, October 31.



For Governor,

G. STOU OF OAKLAND. For Lieutenant Governor,

OF ST. JOSEPH. For Sccretary of State, WILLIAM R. MONTGOMERY, Hillsdale

For State Treasurer, CHARLES C. TROWBRIDGE, of Wayne.

For Auditor General,

RODNEY C. PAINE, of Berrien. For Commissioner of State Land Office, CHARLES F. HEYERMAN, of Wayne. For Attorney General, JOHN T. HOLMES, of Kent.

For Superintendent of Public I struction THOMAS H. SINEX, of Calhoun. For Wember of Board of Education, DANIEL E. BROWN, of Genesee.

For Representative in Congress, BRADLEY F. GRANGER, OF WASHTENAW.

Legislative Nominations.

For State Senator-7th district. WILLIAM JAY, of Northfield. For State Senator-Sth district. JOHN J. ROBISON, of Sharon.

For Representatives in State Legislature, 1st District-CHESTER YOST, of

2d Dist .- HIRAM J BEAKES, of Ann Arbor 31 Dst.-LOVATUS C. ALLEN,

f York 4th Dist .- ELISHA CONGDON, of

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff. PHILIP WINEGAR of Northfield. For County Clerk, TRACY W ROOT, of Ann Arbor

For Register of Deeds, HORATIO G. SHELDON, of Ypsilanti For Treasurer,

For Presecuting Attorney, ALEXANDER D CRANE, of Dexter. For Circuit Court Commissioner,

For Coroners, erywhere receiving them with acclamathough to Lexington and Frankfort as PHILEMON C MURRAY, of Salem, MARTIN CLARK, of Ann Arbor. For Surveyor. CHARLES S. WOODARD, of Ypsi-

PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET.

We cannot forego a final word in faconveyed in fifteen guoboats and war composed of members of both political Michigan to that grand phalanx.

The Union movement originated with bed requested that Rev. Mr. Talbott, an not the entire force, have re reated be teries were worked with great skill and men who saw the importance of bringing all patriots together in defense of Government, but who equally saw the impracticability and impossibility of the University of Michigan, Oct. 13, bringing either the Democratic or Republican party bodily upon the platform of the other. It does not at all alter the character of the movement or medministered, which was done. The Gen | Halltown several days, and it is believed crassmate, Capt. H. C. Nonville, has litate against it that the l'emocratic par ty magnanimously, and for the first time in the history of the State, consented to waive a political contest, and an order postponing the draft in this soldier is not an adopted citizen, as has his country in the morning of manhood Union ticket, even though the Repub ing the bounties to men who shall enlist for the radical Legislature ticket on cratic candidate for Congress in the cataligo and Consawatchie yesterday. the office, for 35 years. For this long defender, and we, a true, generous of the radicals. It is composed of men regiments are filled the draft will be sure and vote the Union ticket. triend, around whose memory will ever of both old parties, and is supported avoided, if not filled volunteers are to Butwine the sweetest temprils of past by the hosts of citizens who do not as. be received for nine months. Now is sent to the proposition that the patriots the time to go in and fill the quota. mony to brother Notville's scrupulous are all Republicans, and that to vote -In the meantime the Commission integrity, and to his pure Unristian vir against Gov. Blate and his associates ers are to complete and return the rolls the unegaddional Union men of the take place whenever necessary, Resolved, That as we mourn a mu- State, of the men who do not demand teal loss, we respectfully offer to the that the President shall adopt this or that measure as a condition to their joining hands against the rebels and ernment. We need not set forth at time the rebellion is put down. length the qualifications of the Union candidates as individuals. They rely upon the justness of their cause to se- for the Twenty-Eighth Regiment Mich pew, and Chas. Whitaker.

> BYRON G. STOUT is known as a man, scholar, and legislator. His record is Governor Morton, of Indiana unsuilied, and it elected he will make Go to the polls on Tuesday and but such person shall pay an equivalent in his support of the government. His registered.
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> The Constitution, and yields to no man election be sure that your names are relaughed or scolded out of doing their and vote the Union ticket.

way worthy your votes.

sympathies extend not to the rebels, IS Brrow G Stout is an out-and-

order. and if elected he will make a presiding more than "any other man." proud.

the best men in the State, and the radi- the Union slide." cals have not dared to cast an insinuation against his fitness or integrity.

RODNEY C. PAINE will make as good an Auditor General s the State ever had, and Messrs. MONTGOMERY, HOLMES consequences. HEYERMAN, SINEX and BROWN will com pare favorably with the candidates opposed to them, and are worthy your

Such, fellow-citizens, is the Union novement and the Haion ticket. If you prefer not party to country give it jour votes. Its success will go far toward rebuking fanaticism, strength in ing the government, and putting down the rebellion.

The Election.

privilege of choosing the men to fill the in the State. various offices for the coming two years, is of the greatest importance to every place. man; and it is double so in view of the sombre cloud that is hanging over our beloved country. That country is involved in civil War, and that too of a most sanguinary character. A war in which more than 200,000 of the flower and strength of our population have already fallen by the sword and disease. -But dire as the calamities of the past have been, no brighter prospects open to the men for the future Is it not important then, in a National point of view that we elect men to our National Legislature that are endowed with wisdom to guide her in the perilous crisis through which our country is passing. Now, if ever, mer of conservative views are needed in our National Councils.

Republicans.

Conservative Republicans and Union men of Washtenaw rally to the polls on idea, blood-letting abolitionism.

Your brethren in the great States of each case. Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, have or of the People's Union State Tick already brought these states into line gard Our troops proceeded from Hitton et This ticket, nominated at Jackson in apposition to the abolitionists. Let Head on the night of the 21st and were by a large and respectable convention us on the fourth of November add us reporting and publishing its proceed

The Constitutional Amendments. re to be voted upon at the election on Tuesday next Several of these pretain resume that tickets will be prepared lowed or rejected in whole or part. or and against each of these amend ments to take effect. We have given proclamation did not create any great them, especially the ones relative to stir abroad. The English press speak Banks, so little thought that we are of it as a large, and seem to think that not prepared to advise our readers, the rebellion must be put down by For them see Argus of October 10th. fighting instead of proclamations. And The amendment changing the manner we think President Lincoln holds to of electing Regents of the University the same opinion, and issued it mainly we think a dangerous one. To nomi- to convince the radicals of its powerthe Constitution, the Union, and the nate a fall Board of Regents in a single lessness. But proclamation or no prec convention offers a pramum for "pack- lamation let the war go on and the reing" We therefore hope that this bellion be put down. amendment will be rejected.

The several amendments will be voted for, or against, upon a single bal-

The Draft Postponed The Adjutant General has published

for the sake of harmony adopted the State for thirty days, and also continulicians persist in keeping up a party fight, in the Twenty-Eighth Infantry, and in Tuesday next, is a vote to send Chandler Fifth district. Mr. Baldwin is an able preferring "the spoils to the good of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Caval- back to the Senate of the United States lawyer, a good speaker, and writer, a their country." It is nevertheless a ry, or in the regiment of Sharp Shoot- for six years, from the 4th of March man of large and general information, Union ticket and is pitted against that ers authorized by such order. If these next. Now if you do not want this, be and of unspotted reputation. If elec-

is to aid treason. It is the tick t of of those liable to draft, so that it may In addition to the iron-elad

gunboats and men-of-war already affoat about fifty are under contract and in various stages of progress. We bid turnishing men and means to the gov- fair to have something of a navy by the

cure the votes of the patriotic people, igan Infantry, Col. Dovice. Ex-Mayor And yet we may affirm without hesita- John Parron, of Detroit, has accepted tion that they are each and all every the position of Lieutenant Colonel of

and the hue and cry raised against him out Union man, making no condition in by the radicals is of the "stop thief" his support of the Government save the one condition that the Government shall The same we may say of HENRY H. stand by the constitution, which affords RILEY. His qualifications for Lieuten- ample powers to put down the rebellion, ant Governor are of the highest order, and without which the President is no

officer of whom the Senate will feel, Austin Blair, the emancipation-negro-equality - anti - McClellan - candidate, C. C. TROWBRIDGE, the nominee for support the Government on condition State Treasurer, is confessedly one of that it will adopt his heresics and "let

STOUT goes for the Union and is willing that slavery shall run its own risks. emancipation, and let the Union take the

For which will you vote?

provided for the election of an additional Circuit Court Commissioner in this county, Hon. GEORGE DANFORTH. of this city. has been placed by the proper commitfor that office. The selection is a good one. Mr. DANFORTH has peculiar qualigood run.

-CHARLES S. WOODARD, of Ypsi On the Fourth of November next, the lanti, has also been placed on the Union coters of this county will be called upon ticket us the cand date for County Sur to exercise the great right and endeared veyor. He is one of the best Surveyors

-EDWARD L. BOYDEN having been not only in the county, but to legislate frightened by the cry that the Unionists for them in the State and Nation. In are all "traitors," " secesh," &c. &c. view of the above sketch of the duties has declined to run for Coroner on the of the circuit court, and with the other of the citizens on that day it will be Union ticket, and MARTIN CLARK, of duties pertaining to the clerk's office .seen that the coming fourth of November this city, has been substituted in his For such a position his superior cannot Tuesday next. This must be attended

Congress - Not the least important part of the election on Tuesday next, is 1861 No person ever held the office the choice of representation in Congress | who gave more universal satisfaction .-If you do not wish to witness again the Any newspaper commendation would but resentative in the State Legislature, in humilating spectacle that has been exhibited at Washington a considerable part of the time for the last eighteen for Treasurer. He is a farmer; one of months of National Legislation, while the early settlers of the county, has held the cannon of the rebels was reverbera | many positions of honor and trust in the ting through the halls of the capitol, spending months of time, in legislating the custodian of the funds of the county. at Chelsea, on the 25th day of October, exclusively for the negro, while their own army of white men were dwindling away D. CRANE is the candidate. Mr. Crane Jones to the Chair, and appointing Danfor the want, the attention, and care of the Legislature Vote the Union ticket.

The country was told that if the President would only issue an Democrats of Washtenaw! you have emancipation proclamation 900 000 men magnanimously thrown partisanship aside | would spring from the soil fully armed | welfare of society, and the interests of at this important crisis, in order to help and equipped, and that the rebellion rescue your country in the hour of her would be immediately crushed out. induce you to consuminate the deed by old, and yet the promised hosts have -two qualifications very essential in attending the polls on Tuesday next. - not come to the aid of the government. We think not. Come then one and all The ranks of the defeated regiments to the polls on that day and aid the con- yet need man, and those who clamored servative Republicans to resoue our for the proclamation should fall in by Mr. Jay is a farmer, a gentleman of County, State and Nation from the mis the side of the unconditional Union men means and culture, and conservative and and perpetuating the Union; we think all rule of the Abolitionists or Radical and fill them. "Fall in" and save the just in his views Mr. Robison belongs HORACE CARPENTER, of Pittsfield. rule of the Abolitionists or Radical and fill them. "Fall in" and save the

You may know a radical without THOMAS L. HUMPHREVILLE, of the fourth of November, and assist in any trouble, because in conversing with will find none more devoted to their rescuing the country from the perils and him he will tell you that the acts of the interests and welfare. GEORGE DANFORTH, of Ann Ar- danger that environ her. Rully and res. government are justified by the War-power For Representatives, CHESTER YOST cue your State from the misrule of one given to the President in the Constitution. Now we do not mean to find fault with third, and ELISHA CONGDON in the fourth, If Unionists, Conservative Republi. the government, but simply ask these are all gentlemen who will do honor to cans, and Democrats, give a long pull, a gentlemen if the constitution does not themselves and their constituents. Mr. strong pull, and a pull altogether, the read about the same in time of war that Yost is one of the leading business men Union Ticket will be triumphantly electic it does in time of peace. We think it than ordinary ability; has been a memdoes, and gives about the same power in ber of the State Senate; and in politics

The Board of Supervisors exrects to conclude its annual session today. Our severe illness has prevented ings. Another week, however, we shall hope to give a synopsis of them, inclu- ted to make a useful, valuable and intel-Five amendments to the Constitution ding the equalization table, apportionment of taxes, statement of settlement with Treasurer, report of Superintento Banks, one to the time for constitu- dents of Poor, etc. We cannot, howtional amendments to take effect, We ever, give a full list of the claims al

The Presidents' emaucipation

of the radicals have all got the negro | rily by the arrangement.

on Tuesday next and vote, and then see nian. that your neighbors are there to vote too. If any are unable to walk to the polls, see that teams are provided to carry them to the polls.

inst., WM. JAY, the candidate of the People's Union Party was unanimously

A Good Local Ticket----Washtenaw

County.

The importance of good local nomina- voting the noble Union ticket. tions to a general cause in a political campaign, cannot be overestimated. If the candidates are popular, they add John W. Longygar, the Republican BLAIR goes for immediate, universal strength to the general ticket; if they are true to their associates, they will see candidate for Congress, in his recent that their interest are not neglected; if speech in this city boasted himself a they are thorough and energetic, their "radical." You know what that term best efforts will be put forth to advance means in these times when the "radicale" the cause in which they are enlisted. In The Board of Supervisore having all these respects our friends of Washtenaw county have been peculiarly for- the Constitution under the pretence of

pominated Mr. PHILIP WINEGAR. It him. What do you say. would be but the partial truth to say tees upon the Union ticket as a candidate | that Mr. Winegar's qualifications for this office are good-they are equal to any executive or ministerial duties in his own or any other county. He is a farmer of whatever his hand finds to do He has for several years represented his township on the Board of Supervisors, and

Mr. TRACY W. Root is the candidate election for the reception of returns. for Clerk. Mr. Root has been a practising attorney at Ann Arbor for some thing like twenty years, and is thoroughly familiar with all the forms and rules be found.

HORATIO G. SHELDON is the candidate for Register. Mr. Sheldon held the office for one term, closing with January, the able editor of the Adrian Watch. obscure the popularity which he so justly the 5th Lenawee district. We hope to enjoys.

Horace Carpenter is in communion

county, and has every qualification of ability, integrity, and reponsibility to be For Prosecuting Attorney, ALEXANDER, 1862, and organized by calling W A. was elected to this office in 1854, re-elected in 1856, retired from the canyass in 1858, and was again elected in 1860 -

the county peril! Does it need our exhortation to That proclamation is over one month a thorough lawyer, and an honest man

county has ever had, always keeping in

this position. For Senators, WILLIAM JAY in the seventh, and John J. Robison in the eighth district, are excellent nominations. to the class of vigorous, thrifty and solid farmers which it does one good to meet with in the older parts of the county His district, the State, and the country,

the second, LOVATUS C. ALLEN in the approve and ratify his nomination.
third, and ELISHA CONGRON in the fourth On motion, the Chair appointed J. C. Deof Ypsilanti; is a man of much more has been a Republican, but not of the ultra stamp Mr. Beakes is a leading member of the Bar of Washtenaw county, and resides at Ann Arbor. He is a young man of fine abilities, and will leave his impress on the legislation of the State. Mr. Allen is a substantial and intelligent farmer, in every way fitligent legislator. Mr. Congdon has long H. DRAKE, and ELIZABETH WILDT both of been the leading business man in his part of the country. There is no man who will attend to his official duties with greater industry and fidelity .- People's Union Press.

A Good THING -It will be seen by notice in another column that the Board of Supervisors of this County have contracted for the confinement of all persons sent up" for more than sixty days, for offences not punishable by confinement in the State Prison, in the Detroit House of Correction. This class of petty criminals will now have to work during their confinement instead of living in mischiefbreeding idleness, and besides will be subjected to a rigid and wholesome discipline not providable in our county jail Conservatism - It is a favorite asser. The Detroit House of Correction sustains tion of the Rudicals that their candidates a first-class reputation as a reformatory are as conservative as those on the Union institution, and we think our county will T.cket. This is not so the candidates be benefitted both morally and pecunia-

Hon. Augustus C. Baldwin, Recollect that every vote cast of Pontiac, is the Union and Demoted, as he certainly ought to be, he will make a safe legislator. He was for-To THE PULLS !- Go to the polls early merly editor of the Pontiac Jackso-

- In the Sixth district Hon. John Moore, of East Saginaw, is the Democratic and Union candidate. He is or misdemeanor, not punishable by impriso known throughout his district as a At the Democratic Senatorial prominent lawyer and business man, a day of October, 1862, unless sooner termina-Convention, held in this city on the 15th | man thoroughly identified with the interests of his constituents.

The Advertiser and Tribune vents peculiar spite upon Hon. E. J. The following Senatorial Committee PENNIMAN, the Union candidate for was appointed. Chas. H. Richmond, Congress in the First district. It seems Recruiting is going on briskly John N. Gott, J. J. Parshall, J. C. De that Mr. PENNIMAN during his former Congressional career refused to join The cries of " Democratic trap," the opposition against FILLMORE's ad-"disunion movement," "secesh sympa; ministration, and, more eriminal still, thisers," etc., etc., seems to be inducing refused to recommend the Advertser for a few individuals to repudiate their con- a share of the public printing because The several Ward Boards of nection with the Union movement ._ of that journal's opposition to the gov-Registration in this City, commenced Well, their stampede will hardly create ernment. Another proof of the maxim their sessions yesterday, and will con- any vacancy in the union ranks, as their that "curses like chickens come home

BADLY FRIGHTENED. -The Radicals are badly frightened. They are resor-We find the following notice of the ting to every trick, device, and falsehood various candidates of the Union County to keep their courage up, l'ke the boy ticket in the People's Union Press, De- going through the Churchyard. We see troit, and as we don't believe the Editor that they are publishing reports that the would do much better if he were on duty, candidates of the Union ticket have dewe have no hesitation in transfering it to clined. Do not believe their stories .our columns. The fact is every candi- Vote the Union ticket, and the radicals date will bear scrutiny, and if any or all on Tuesday next, will not only be badly of them are elected the people will be scared but severely hurt. Let not those sure of good officers. The Pross says: weak devices of the enemy keep you from

The State News says that Hon. are calling upon the President to blot out putting down the rebellion, and are pre-For the office of Sheriff they have pared to say whether you can vote for

> Send in the Returns. We hope that some friend in each

Town will send us correct returns on the fications for the position, and will make the "rough and ready" stamp-never night of the election, or at least on the above his business, and always equal to day following. Take a ticket and get one of the canvassers to mark distinctly the majority for each candidate, or betalways to the satisfaction of his consti- ter still the vote of each. Our Counting Room will be open on the evening of the

Register your Names.

See that your names is registered in the Township or Ward in which you now reside or you will lose your vote ou o to-morrow.

Our friend Dr J. H. CHAMPION,

tower is the Union candidate for Repobronicle his election. Representative Convention-4th Dist.

Delegates from the several towns composing the 4th Representative District of Washtenaw county, met in Convention WIN DOWNER, Secretary. The following resolutions offered by

He has been one of the most thorough J. C. DEPEW were adopted unanimously; and efficient prosecuting officers the Resolved, That, believing our country to be view, in the discharge of his duties, the party spirit engendered and fomented by the impracticable schemes of political dema-gogues and partisan fanatics both north and THOMAS L. HUMPHREVILLE is up for south; we think it behooves every good citi-Circuit Court Commissioner. Mr. H. 13 of adherence to the government, the constitution and the union and devote his undivided efforts to quenching the flames of rebellion disunion and fanaticism, which have wrought such disastrous effects on our happy and pros-

perous country.

Resolved, That while we are in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion, sustai would tend to alienate the affections of the loyal people of the South, especially of the border States, and prevent a restoration of

Resolved. That we approve the action of the Democratic State and County Conventions, in endorsing the resolutions of the Union State pew, C. Whitaker and C. S. Gregory a Corres-

panding Committee for the ensuing two years. W. A. JONES, Chn.

Married.

By the Rev. S. Cornelius, Sept. 30, PETER VAN BUREN and ELLIZABETH PRANKARD both of Ann Arbor.

By the Rev. S. Cornelius, Oct 14, WILLIAM

YAGER and MARY ANN STOCKFORT both of By the Rev. S Cornelius, Oct. 25, NATHAN

Died.

In this city, on the 18th inst., of typhoid fever, RICHMOND E. J., son of JOHN S. and CURDELIA M. WELLER, aged 15 years and 4

'Asleep in Jesus! oh, how sweet

To be for such a slumber meet.

With holy confidence to sing; Aew Advertisements.

Hangsterfer's Hall. SOLOMON'S TEMPLE Commencing on Saturday evening Oct.

This is a house built of Cedar, ornamented with arvings of cedar, overlaid with pure California gold.— was built in California at a cost of twenty six thousand ollars, it is 24 by 35 feet and 15 feet high. it occupies Open every day and even ng from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 M. Lecture at 3 % and 8 P. M. Admission 25 cents.

Liberal arrangements made with Sabbath and day Notice

PURSUANT to the provisions of Sec. 8 of An act to establish the Detroit House of Cor-ection, and authorize the confinement of con-861, the Board of Supervisors of the County Washtenaw have contracted with the au thorized agent of the Common Council of the may be sentenced to confinement, by any court or magistrate in said county, for any term not less than sixty days, for any crime ted in accordance with its own provisions. ace, sheriffs, and constables is directed to secs. IX. and X. of the act above c

DANIEL LEBARON. Agent of Board of Supervisors Ann Arbor, Oct. 28, 1862. 876w4 Auctioneers Notice.

BYRON GREEN, having applied for a license, now holds himself in readiness to attend to all calls.—Having had experience, he is positive he can give good satisfaction. All calls promptly attended to. Charges teasurable. Apply at the Franklin House.

FROM the premises of Judge Kingsley, in the town of Pittsfield, on Wednesday,

Four years old, had a white stripe in the face Any person giving information where said mare may be found will confer a great favor Go to the polls on Tuesday next on the owner, and be liberally rewarded for the trouble.

JUHN JOHNSON.

Strayed or Stolen. A SORREL MARE,

Ann Arber, Oct. 8, 1863. 873w3

Apprentice Wanted. Wanted this office, an active, in-

dustrious and intelligent boy, fifteen or sixteen years old. as an apprentice. To such a lad, and one who would be disposed to make himself generally usefull, a good opportunity is offered. Wanted.

Winter Apples, Potatoes, Beef, Butter, Eggs, Honey, Cheese, &c., &c., on subscription to the Argus. Also two barrels of good new eider.

Also. CASH in liberal qualities. SMALL BILLS .- We don't mean the

kind that the public have been so long clamoring for as a substitute for silver cuted. change, but those we hold against our will be furnished gratituously, besides the Diploma, a DRESS GOODS, customers and patrons, for subscription, advertising, jobbing, etc. We wish to have them redeemed immediately. In your abundance don't forget the printer, but pay him what thou owest. The XXIII number of the Re-

billion Record is received. The por-"Stonewall" Jackson. The Diary is brought down to April 7th, 1862, and and the Documents to the capture of Fort Pulaski. The department of Poetry and Incidents contains some choice things. This is a full and excellent history of the rebellion. Edited by FRANK MOORE, published by G. P. Putnam, New York. C. T. Evan's, 448 Breadway, General Agent. In monthly parts at 50 cents. Six parts make a handsome volume.

The November number of Frank Leslie's Monthly has a full portrait of KATE CHASE, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, beautifully engraved on steel. The other illustrations are numerous, and the fashion department is of special interest to the ladies. \$3 a year. Address ERANK LESLIE, 19 City Hall Square, N. Y.

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The Ladies Repository for November has a beautiful steel landscape, "Fort Yuma-the Colorado," a portrait of "Madame Roland," and an excellent table of contents, \$2 a year Address Por & HITCHCOCK, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lieut. E. L. MAYNARD, of chis city, has opened a recruiting office, and is actively engaged in raising a company for the 28th Michigan Infantry, Col. DOYLE. He offers good inducements to all who wish to enter the service of the country.

T Lieut. ORANGE WEBSTER has opened a recruiting office, and is enlisting men for the old regiments, taking their choice. Enrol your name on his lists and you will be exempted from

We learn by the Beaver Dam (Wis.,) Argus that FRANK SHERMAN, formerly a compositor in our office has recently had a finger cut off by a machipe card press. Sorry for Frank.

ENOCH U. ROBERTS, of Ontonagon, has been appointed Colonel of the Twenty-seventh regiment, now rendez yoused at Port Huron, and the ranks of which are fast being filled. Col. R. saw service in the Florida war and bears the reputation of an excellent

We point with peculiar pride to the Union legislative ticket. Six better the Senate House since our residence in the senate Wilson, and the senate Vita for the senate Wilson, and the senate Vita for the senate Wilson, and the senate Vita for the Senate Vita f the county. Vote for them, elect them, and Washtenaw will have a delegation to Lansing that will do her predit.

Rumors of Intervention. New York, Oct. 27.

The Express professes to have relible information from semi offici I circles in Europe that England and France have decided upon the recognition of the Southern Confederacy if the joint offers of meditation and armistice for four or six months, to be proposed to Mr. Seward, are not accepted. They fear a slave insurrection in the South, says the Express, after the 1st of January, and it is to afford their own citizens landing there ample protection under the ægis of their regularly-appointed agents, that England and France will claim the necessity of recognizing the new confederacy.

Now is the Time. I say, new is the time to settle

Accounts. ACCOUNTS.

AN determined for the next aix weeks to bring the assettled accounts on my books to a close. As my a must be paid, and all business men are making t credits, and ehort settlements, I am compelled to a suit. It you can't pay the money down, you t pass your note with interest on short time, as I te todo. No man is so poor that he can't settle any. During the season, I made the time for p yments to the first of October, that time has gone by, and few have responded. Now, in conclusion I say to elimpuents at, the expiration of the above specified, , you must expect a visit from a proper officer to set the last call.

Special Motices.

The great want of a certain remedy for the cure of Coughs and Diseases of the Lungs, has been supplied by HOOFLANDS BALSAM-IC CORDIAL. Read the advertisement in another column.

See a woman, in another column, picking Sambuci Grapes for Speen's Wine. It is an admirable srticle, used in hospitals and by first-class families in Paris, London, and New York, in preference to old port wine. It is worth a trial, as it gives great antisfaction.

Passenger trains now leave Detroit and the several

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Trains do no	t stop at stat	ions where	figures are ou
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Ann Arbor,	9.40 **	6.55 11	9.30 .
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The Douglas Memorial.

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

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21 by 17 inches, published by Marsh, Rowe & Co. Contributors in the sum of one dollar will become life members of the Douglas Monument Association; in the BROWN & BLEACHED 3HEETINGS, sum of twenty dollars, honorary life memilers; and in the sum of one hundred egillars, honorary life members f the Board of Trustees. Local receivers and solicitors for contributions are be

ngauthorized in the loyal States. Pamphlets and cirtraits are Major-General Kearney and Law, and the Appeal of the Association, will be sent to "Stonewall" Jackson. The Diary is all who will forward their address. Communications should be directed to the "Searctary D. M. Ass'n, Chica

All editors who will insert this card in their daily, veckly or tri-weekly issues three months, with an occa onal notice to advance the object in view, will have for warded to them immediately Diplomagas Honorary Life Members of this Association, sign a copy of the above ortrait, upon the receipt by the society of a copy of their paper containing this announcement.
WALTER B. SCATES, President.

LEONARD W. VOLK, Secretary. A CARD TO THE LADIES.

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Ladies living at a distance by sending them \$1,00 through the Ann Arbor Postoffice, can have the Pills sent (confidentially) by mail, to any part of the coun-

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"Then you may go to the Grand

" But his Secretary is your cousin." "Then you may go to the Sultan" "But his favorite sultana is your

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