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Ere yet the golden sheaves were piled. Ere yet the golden sheaves whet produce We went, a solitary pair. My friend and I, across the heaths, To wander on the monstains bare. The misty meuntains broad and wild.

The

We wandered where the streamlet twines We wanderer, round the mountain's base, Toiling through all that golden day, Till on a rocky resting place

We paused above the golden pines,

We clambered up the misty Ben, Half cloud, half sunshine, there the while, We skimme: the stiver-sheeted loch, We rambled round the sleeping isle, Or loitered in a twilight glen. Deep was our rapture where we stapt,

And one grey lonely ruin found, Till in each broken areh we stirred The slumbering ivy into sound Disturbed the halls where ages slept.

### We read our Ossian in the fern,

We read our Ossian in the tern, Amid the mountain scenes he sung, We reveled in his mists of gold, Till grander seemed his mountain tongu In that wild landscape bleak and stern.

We saw the little fishing town, A dingy crescent round the bay, The scaly prizes drifted in, The morning breaking cold and grey O'er ragged headlands bare and brown.

The bleating of the mountain flocks

The bicating of the modulatin mocks That roam beyond a sheeherd's care; The wandering wild fowls' lonely shrick, Like murmurs of the dreaming air; The seals half stunned upon the rocks ;

All haunt me yct. Were I to live Untraveled till my latest hour, These memories of the past would raise A deathle-s charm, a quenchless power, A sense of wild relief to give.

# THE DRAFT IN BALDINSVILLE.

BY ARTEMUS WARD. If I'm drafted I shall resign.

onor thus conferred upon me, I shall

favor of sum more worthy person kept me under.

I meanter say, I shall have to resign

roled in upwards of 200 different towns. becum a Brigade, in which case I could stand. hey held a meetin' and elected myself a I said the crisis had not only pum it-

dinsville.

a pleasunt time slanderin' the females of day for the Republic when Washington ly wound up the glorious history of this (which likewise is safe. Gloucester,

"Do you see them beans, old man ?" Gen. Kearney's Letter-Gen. Birney's and he pinted to a plate before him.

"Do you see 'em ?" "I do. They are a cheerful fruit General Birney is published : SEMINARY, Va., Oct. 18, 1862.

strongly, to criticize the conduct of the war. This letter was written at Harri-

son's Landing, in one of these moods, in

strict confidence to an intimate friend,

with no thought that it would ever be

published to the world and call forth

Most gallantly did Kearney support

division " arrived in good time, and made

they called our ubiquitous General. In

gramme, and they suited admirably his

mpetuous nature, and, in his fear of

Pope; but he did ful! justice to General

mand the most implicit obedience to the

orders of the General commanding the

Army of the Potomac, and certainly the

high reputation of our gallant and ex-

perienced Heintzelman did not suffer

from having in his corps Kearney's divi-

sion. When the division joined Pope's

army, he bent his whole head and heart

to aid that General in checking the ad-

some of us think that Pope did nearly

all that could have been expected of his

small army. Certainly Kearney and his

t, were not undistinguished.

fighting division," as he fondly termed

On Friday, at Bull Run, holding the

right this division drove the enemy from

ing left inactive, he asked to be sent to

such a torrent of denunciation

when used tempritly." "Well," said he, "I hain't eat anything since last week. I eat beans now eriminal conduct of "Pet Halstead" in because I eat beans then. I never mix

" It's quite proper that you should eat grave, and cannot defend humself. As a little suthin' once in a while," I said. the senior officer of his division, second 'It's a good idea to occasionally instruct in command to him, and my brigade the stummick that it mustn't depend exclusively on licker for its substance." command, I was on very intimate rela-"A blessin'," he cried; "n blessin'

onto the hed of the man that invented confidence beans. A blessin' onto his hed !' He was moody, and under temporary He's "Which his name is Gilson! reverses gave way to despondency, and at a first fam'ly of Boston," said I. such moments was inclined, perhaps too

This is a specimen of how things was goin' in my place of residence. A few was true blue. The school

master was among 'em. He greeted me warmly. He said I was welcome to those shores. He said I have a massiv mind. It was gratifyin', he said, to see that great intelleck stalkin in their midst onet more. I have before had occasion to notice this school-master. He is evi- Generals Heintzelman, Keyes, and Medently a young man of far more than Clellan. At Williamsburg his " fighting

ordinary talent. The school master proposed that we its mark, while at Fair Oaks, Glendale, should propose a mass meeting.—The meeting was largely attended We had to remember the "one-armed devil," as it in open air, round a roarin, bonfire.

my vittles | 37

The school-master was the first orator. He's pretty good on the speak. He also writes well, his composition bein' seldom writes well, his composition bein' seldom Generals superior to him, in all official marred by bad grammatticism. He said reports, mention his gallantry and effithat this great inactivity surprised him. "What do you expect will come of this kind of doin's? Nihil fit..." reports, mention his gallantry and effi-ciency. At Harrison's Landing, Kear-ney first read Pope's orders and pro-

"Hooray for Nihil!" I interrupted, "tellow-citizens' let's give three cheers for Nihil, the man who fit!'

The school-master turned a little red, McClellan, and exacted from his com-Deeply grateful for the unexpected but repeated-" Nihil fit." "Exactly," I said ; " Nihil fit. He feel compelled to resign the position in was'nt a strategy feller "

"Our venerable friend," said the Modesty is what ails me. That's what school-master, smilin' pleasantly, " isn't posted in Virgil'

"No, I don't know him. But if he's if I'm drafted everywheres. I've been a able bodied man he must stand the inrold. I must now, furristuns, be in- little draft."

The school-master wound up in excel-If I'd kept on travelin' I'd eventooally lent style, and the subscriber took the vance of a vastly superior enemy, and

Brigadeer-Ginral quite unanimiss. I self, but it had brought all its relations. hadn't no idea there was so many of me It has cum, I said, with a evident intenbefore. But, serisly, I concluded to tion of makin' us a good long visit. It's stop exhibitin', end make tracks for Bal. goin' to take off its things and stop with

If the Federal army succeeds in My only daughter threw herself onto takin' Washington, and they seem to be its position with heavy slaughter, leaving than you, and will not leave Washing-ready for the next call for volunteers.—

"Tip us yer bunch of fives, old faker !" were-will be a emblem, or, rather, I disgraceful conduct of some other troops, He referred her to the Surgeon Gensaid Artemus, Jr. He reads the Clip- should say, that noble banner-as it the division under Kearney remained in

per. My wife was to the sowin' circle. I knew she and the wimen folks was havin' New She and the wimen folks was havin'

What a Spunky Woman Did Comments on it. The following letter from Brigadier the New York Independent gives t following account of a great reform ac

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complished in one of the hospital at that My DEAR FRIEND-I deeply regret the city, by a New England woman: "An interesting case has come to my

publishing Kearney's letter, when that gallant soldier lies mouldering in the friendless, achieved a great reform in one of our hospitals. The surgeon

having charge of this particular hospinumbering more than one half of his tal was a brute, treating the men in his charge, the visitors, and indeed the surtions with him, and enjoyed fully his geons beneath him, with contemptnous

> though there were a hundred acts of his, any one of which would or should every one beneath him was alraid to to court. take the first step, for fear the brutal

man would turn upon the person beginfrom the Bulletin, and the press generally, complainant.

One day a New England woman came to the hospital to see her sick son.

he could have his way, he said, he would him keep them. not permit a woman to come near the hospital. It was in vain that she urged

tinued to revile her, but dared not refuse admittance to see her son. She

of the treatment she had received from for I have been practicing all night." the chief surgeon. He replied that he was not at all surprised-the chief surgeon treated everybody brutally .---"Why, then, do you submit to such cruel outrage?" was the spirited woman's

and was the proper subject of a discharge. The assistant surgeon so informed her She sought the chief surgeou and

asked him to make a report to the Sur-

New England's grit in the woman's heart took fire. "You stand there and The tographs, Life Size, colored or plain, cablet, impress, Daguerrootypes, Ambrotypes, and said. "It is me fay-tree, are CARD PICLURES by the Dezen or Thou-and." Ster ready for the next call for volunteers, and they seem to be the safe. And that uoble banner, as it She went at once to Secretary Stanton. anywhere in the Loyal States?

Is a soldier supposed to be raw until he has been exposed to fire ? In the description of the barricades of Paris, during the revolution of

TT Why is a London milkman like 1848 Les Miserables becomes singular-Pharoah's daughter? Because, he takes by graphic and powerful. Take this a little profit out of the water. Specimen, wherein M. Hugo describes a little profit out of the yater.

SHIP-SHAPE - Why is a fushionable lady's dress like an iron-elad ship ? Because it is heavily plaited,

ET If you constantly keep witty dependents as your companions, you will always have your wits about you.

A TEASER .- When was beef-tea first cruelty. Having political influence, it made in England? When Henry the was not an easy matter to remove him, Eight dissolved the Pope's bull.

supported by the two great promon-An absent witness, like a tich tories of houses of Faubourg, it rose be considered sufficient cause for his young man invited home by the mother instant dismissal from the service. But of marriageable daughters, is called in like a oyelopean embankment at the foot of the terrible square which saw

A man should tell the truth ning the complaint, and with his supe- without reserve, but a general should the rear of his mother barricade -rior position and influence crush the not take his army into battle in that way.

The entire assets of a recent moment when distress rushes into catas She soon met the chief surgeon, and tankrupt were nine children. The trophe was treated with coarse violence. If creditors acted magnanimously, and let

that she had not seen her son for long has read about sailors " heaving up an- It had the woeful aspect of all the those who have none. months, and that he was now very ill chor," wants to know if it is sea-sick-and perhaps dying. The monster con ress that makes 'em do it 1 ress that 'em do i say, who destroyed that? It was the and dollars means Europe. Two

### Practice does not always make improvisation of eballition. Here, that thousand dollars means Egypt, Palessoon found the surgeon in immediate perfect. Curran, when told by his phy- door, that grating, that shed, that case- line, and Greece. astendance upon her boy, and told him sician, that he seemed to cough with more ment, that broken farmace, that cracked Boys dealing in smaller sums reckon difficulty, replied, "That is odd enough, pot. Bring all-throw on all-push, in the same way. A penny means a

MARCH-4-4-400- F-1000pavement, the peoble, the timber, and fifty cents, a jack knife. CP A clergymen | eing much pressthe iron bar, the chip, the bro- The young "Crack" sees in his moned by a lady of his acquaintance to preach a sermon the first Sunday after ken square, the stripped chair, the cab. ey a skeleton wagon and a fast nag, a question "I suppose we are all of us afraid to make the complaint against him," was the reply The woman found that her son was incurably ill her marriage, complied, and chose the following passage in the Psalms for his text: "And there shall be abundance of peace—while the moon endureth." er marriage, complied, and chose the bage stump, the scrap, the rag and the rousing trot, a july drink, and a smash "It was great and it was little. It But many and many a weary soul was the bottomless pit parodied upon sees in every shilling bread, rent, fuel, the spot by chaos come again. The clothes. There be thousands who hold

In a new denomination that has recently sprung up in the east, the mode of testing an applicant for the ministry's moral qualifications is he is set to work collecting subscriptions on some newspaher son. He refused, with an oath - per, which, if he follows for a week with-

IT Mrs. Upright, wife of Mrs. J. jeer at sorrow. You use language to- Upright, of Rockford, sheriff of Winne ward me that a beast would be ashamed bago county, Illinois, has eight sons in of. But let me tell you that, poor and the army, fighting the battles of the friendless as I am, I am more powerful Union. She has also three more left,

eral, with a request that he would look A very happy and deserved repcarefully into the case, and if the facts ratee was given by a lady in Richmond weapon of everything; and that civil ingly at morning; he peers at them warranted her assertions, that he would mete out rigid justice to the hospital sargeon. The first act of the Surgeon General was to order the surgeon in full of bad whiskey, who in stag-

The Worth of Money.

We hear a good deal about the worth of property. A house is worth ten thousand dollars; that I t is worth fifty thousand dollars; a farm is worth eight thousand, a horse three hundred, a carriage five hundred, and so on end-lessly. This is all very well in its way. But ought not the question, sometimes, to be put the other way, how much is a man's meney's worth? There is a wider range in the value of money than most persons think. And, upon a little inquiry, I suspect that it will be found that all men who possess money, or who long to possess it, have a way of measuring i , not by dollars, but by its value in scine sort of pleasure or

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The Barricade of Paris.

toine in 1848.

article. One man carns a thousand dollars, and says to himself, there that puts me one step out of debt. Money to him the barricade of the Faubourg St. Anis a means of personal liberty. A man in debt is not a freemen. "The bor-"The barricade Saint Antoine was

monstrous; it was three stories high rower is servant to the lender." Another man secs in a thousard doland seven hundred test long It barred lars a snug little homestead, a home for from one corner ip the other, the vast his children, a shelter to his old age, amouth of the Faubourg, that is to a place to live in, and a good place to say, three streets; ravined, jagged, die in. But his neither only sees one notched, abrupt, intented with an immore link in the golden chain of wealth. It was thirty-pice thousand last month, mense rent, buttressed with mounds, which were themselves bastions, pushhe is werth forty this. And his joy is ing out capes here and there, strongly in the growing numerals. He imagines how it will sound, full round, and hearty, when men say, "he is worth a hundred thousand collars." Nay, the 14th of July. Nineteen barricades when it comes to that, he thinks five in better sound than one, and five hundred stood at intervals along the streets in thousand dollars is a sound most musigal ta his ear,-though he loves even Merely from seeing it, you felt in the stter yet to call it half a million !-Fanbourg the immense agonizing suf-The word million cuts a great swath in fering which had reached that extreme men's imagination. All this estimate of money is sheer ambition. The man "Of what was this barrieade made ? is vain. He thinks much of himself on

Of the ruins of three story houses, torn account of money, not of money, not of down for the purpose, said some. Of character. A man who is openly proud One of our correspondents, who the prodigy of all passions, said others. of money is secretly contemptuous of

The poor scholar passes daily by the

Poor clothes he is content to wear;

to subsist upon; and, as for all the gay

But, O, those books! He looks long-

roll, dig, dismanitle, overturn, tear down stick of candy; sixpence is hut anoth-

mass with the atom; the side wall on to virtue by hands of dollars; a few

brown down and the broken dish; a more save them; a few less, and they

enacing fraternization of all rubbish. are lost. Their gaver sisters see feath-

syphus had east in his rock and Job ered hats and royal silks in their mon-

is potsherd. Upon the whole, terri- ey, or rather, in their fathers' and their

he slope; an immense dray, was dis- stall where books tempt his poverty .--

ig to the sky, and seemed a scar upon plain and even meagre diet he is willing

cheerily hoisted by main strength to dissipations and extravagant wastes of

the very top of the pile, as if the ar. fashionable life, he looks upon them

chneets of that savagery would add without even understanding what they sauciness to terror, presented its unhar- mean, as a child looks upon the milkynessed pole to unknown horses of the way, in the heavens, a glowing band of

It was the acropolis of the raga. husbands'.

muffins. Carts, overturned, roughened

layed there, crosswise, the axle point-

that tumultuous facade; an omnibus,

The barricade Saint Antoine made a

ded that stronghold, among wh

It was the collaboration of the er term for ball; shilling means a kite;

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met that afternoon, and was doubtless safe, General Fremont is there. No danenjoyin' theirselves ekally well in slan- ger of Gloucester, Massachusetts, as long derin' the fust named circle, an' I didn't as Fremont's there. And may the day send for her. I allus like to see people be not far distant when I can say the same of Washington. But, if it is saved,

enjoy theirselves. My son Orgustus was plain' opto a noot. it will be by strategy. Vermont will soon be safe. General Phelps is comin'

twins was buildin' cob houses in a corner is about to be safe. My wife says so, of the kitchen. 1 200

The editor of the Bugle Horn of Liber It'll cost some postage stamps to raise this fam'ly and yet it'ud go hard with ty here arose and said : "I do not wish the old man to lose any lamb of the to interrupt the gentleman, but a important despatch has just been received at

An old bachelor is a poor critter .- the telegraph office here; I will read it. He may have hearn the skylark or It is as follows: " Government is about to take vigorous (what's nearly the same thing) Miss Kellogg and Charlotty Patti sing; he measures to put down the rebellion! may have hearn Ole Bull fiddle, and all [Loud applause.]

That, I said, is cheering. That's the Dodsworth's toot, an' yet he don't know nothin' about music-the real, soothing. And Washington will be safe, genuine thing-the music of the laughter [Sensation.] Philadelphia is safe. Genof happy, well fed children ! And you eral Patterson is in Philadelphia. But may ax their father home to dinner, my heart bleeds particly for Washington. feeling very sure there'll be no spoons My wife says so, too.

missin' when he goes away. Sich fathers There is money enough. No trouble never drop tin five-cent pieces into the about money. They've got a lot of first contribution box, nor palm shoe-pegs off class banknote engravers at Washington onto blind hosses for oats, nor skeddadle to British sile when the country's in dan- means safe), who turn out three or four at the same time, he knew that in neithger-nor do anything which is really cords of money a day-good money too. er of his many gallant Generals could he mean. I don't mean to intimate that Goes well. These bank note engravers repose desper trust, and none excelled the old backelor is up to little games of make good wages. I expect they lay up Kearney in anxiety to carry out the this sort-not at all-but I repeat, he is property They are full of Union senti- plans of his campaign. You must exa poor critter. He don't live here; he ment. There is considerable Union sen- cuse my long letter, but I feel deeply the only stays. He ought to pologize, on timent in Virginia, more specially among behalf of his parients, for bein' here at the honest farmers of the Shenandoah

all. The happy married man dies in valley My wife says so, too. away, like a pollywog's tail.

tavern than I see sixteen hossmen, ridin' four abreast, wendin their way up the What then ? We are all in the same remember Phil. Kearney, and free criti- degrees. street. "What's them? Is it cavalry?" boat,-If the boat goes down, we go cism of his conduct could not be made "That," said the landlord, "is the down with her. Hence we must all with safety before any member of it stage. Sixteen able bodied citizens has fight. It ain't no use to talk now about His presence on the march always drew lately bought the stage line 'tween here who caused the war. That's played out. forth their cheers, and on the battle-field and Scottsburg. That's them. They're The war is upon us -upon us all-and their pride, courage and chivalry. I stage drivers. Stage drivers are ex- we must all fight. We can't "reason" have many of his letters, giving full

Betsey, my wife, says so, too.

Betsey is I.

help it .- Vanity Fair.

letter in his left hand.

lights and liver !"

"And the passengers ?" "There ain't any skacely now a days," said the landlord, "and what few there The old fellow's heart is in the right is, very much prefer to walk, the road is place, and his head is clear. There

"And how is it with you?" I in- sum of the deputies-civil and military quired of the editor of the Bugls Horn -but let it pass. We must save the of Libertg, who sot near me. "I can't go," he sed, shakin' his head drafted. The Republick is our muther

in a wise way. "Ordinarily I should For God's sake don't let us stop to draw prefer to wade in gore, but my bleedin' lots to see which of us shall go to the country bids me stay at home. It is im- rescue of our wounded and bleedin' perative that I remain here for the pur muther. Drive the assassing from her poss of announcin' from week to week, throte-drive them into the sea-and that our government is about to take vigor. then, if it is worth while, stop and argue

ous measures to put down the rebellion." I strolled into the village oyster-saloon. where I found Dr. Schwazey, a leadin' citizen, in a state of mind which showed

he'd bin' histin more'n his share of pizen. "Hello, old Beeswax," he bellered; How's yer grandma? When you goin

to feed your stuffed animals?" "What's the matter with the eminent physician ? " I pleasantly inquired.

be thy wedded husband?" she dropped "This," he said ; "this is what's the matter. I'm a habitooal drunkard! I'm the prettiest courtesy, and with a mod-

lery, ordnance and wounded from being intercepted and the army from being pierced and separated. The extrac which you send me says: "He did get with Pope, and Pope led his fighting di vision to defeat and himself to death." Kearney's division has, fortunately for Orgustus is a ethereal cuss. The home. Let us all rejoice that Vermont its fame, never been defeated. At Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Glendale, Bull

Run and Chantilly this division held the positions assigned to it, repulsed the enemy, and gave Kearney greener laurels than had ever graced his brow.

Notwithstanding his caprice and impetuosity of character, the division loved im; and now that he slumbers in the grave, we have a feeling of indignation against the ghoul that has exposed his bones to insult and reproach.

> "Fleet foot in the corrie, Sage counsel in cumber, Red hand in the foray, How sound is the slumber! Like the dew on the mountain, Like the foam on the river, Like the bubble on the fountai

Thou art gone and forever ! Gen. McClellan, who knew him well, had often smiled at his hasty, impatient (which place I regret to say, is by no speeches, and reproaches of himself; for

My townsmen were sort o' demoral- Liberty over the head with slung-shots, free from "jealousy" or "inordinate rer, and patriotism was below Par—and a large number of first class lunerals Mar, too. [A jew desprit.] I hadn't among the people of the South. Betsey and remembered every gallant act of

tage drivers. Stage drivers are ex-mpt." I saw that each stage driver carried a I saw that each stage driver carried a "The mail is hevy to-day," said the landlord. "Gin'rally they don't have stand, do we "reason" with him? I more'n half a dozen letters 'tween them. guess not. And why "reason" with this war is over, and his entire conduct To-day they've got one apiece ! Bile my them other Southern people who are and correspondence can be given, tryin' to kick over the Republick ?-

Yours, respectfully, D. B. BIRNEY.

I have great confidence in A. Linkin AN AFFLICTED MOTHER .--- A few days ago an old gentleman of sixty, seems to have been sum queer doin's by and a maiden of sixteen, put up at one of the hotels in this city, the register discovering, much to the surprise of Union. And don't let us wait to be the proprietors, that the couple were married and, probably in the first stages of the honey-moon.

A few hours after, the bride was found in the parlor, monning and sobbing bitterly, in her endeavors to give vent to what appeared to be some heartcrushing sorrow. about who caused all this in the first

"Why, my little dear," said the hostplace. You've heard the showman .ess, her kind heart overflowing with You've heard my wife, too. Me and sympathy, "what is the mutter?"

'O, dear, dear!" said the youthful The meetin' broke up with enthusiasm oride between her convulsive gasps and We shan't draft in Baldinsville, if we can sobs, "all of my sons, five in number, are in the army."

The lady, it appears, had married At a wedding, recently, when the officiating priest put to the lady the uestion-"Wilt thou have this man to enlisted, and the appalling fact had just burst upon the afflicted mother of six-teen, that she had five children exposed to the area with a burst in the set of the base of them, that he can be a burst upon the area with a burst upon the afflicted mother of six-teen, that she had five children exposed to the area with a burst upon the afflicted mother of six-teen that she had five children exposed to the oruel violseitudes of war.

feneral was to order the surgeon in charge to make a report upon the case of the woman's son.

next day, and its language was insolent replied, " Not so much as whiskey, sir," in the extreme, The surgeon was an- and passed on. gry at the woman's interference.-"This is enough" said the Surgeon Gen

person was speedily pointed cut to him. is occasionally indulged, it will be all "I am directed to hand this to you by the better. It is common that a per-

umphed at last.

DEFTH OF ENGLISH MINES .- It is cal- to the system. ulated that at the present rate of con-

sumption, the coal of England will last coal mines, is enormous. The pit at

HOW TO OBTAIN A PENSION -There is no necessity for paying a heavy percentage of the pension to an agent,

officer representing it ; second the cerjuries received or disease contracted, and the degree of disability, is necessary; third, the certificate of a com- tion: missioned officer having knowledge

THE SOUTHERN EMBLEMATIC BIRD .-

Turning to the lady he remarked some blunderbusses, scattered bits of suve a lew shillings. And when good apologetically, "Hoops take up too delit-ware, knuckle bones, coat-buttons, luck at lasts brings a score of dollars The report was returned the very much room," to which the lady quietly even table castors, dangerous projec-

eral. "A man who will send me such The benefit derived from food taken covered with multitude and with tem night saw too much oil purpt out in a report, is papable of all you charge depends much upon the condition of pest; a mob of flaming heads crowned poring over the joytul treasure. Books are what his money is worth 1 But to examine the case. He shall be dis-missed from the service!" That very mind, digestion is much less perfect and with clubs, with axes, with pikes, and means flowers to them New roses, night, as the chief surgeon of blank slower than when taken with a cheerful with bayonets; a huge red flag flutter-Hospitals sat with his assistants around disposition. The rapid and silent manhim, indulging in his usual bluster, a ner too common among Americans, of command, songs of attack, the roll flowers that fill the florist's paradise,the door and inquired for Surgeon interest introduced at meals that all and the dark wild laughter of the star-

-, in charge of the hospital. That may partake in; and if a hearty laugh ving."

the Surgeon General," said the stran-ger. The surgeon opened it and found pany can eat and digest well that in Massachusetts, whom we call Rev. tums, and fruticetums. And we have that it ordered him to hand over the which, when eaten alone, and the mind Mr. Coggswell, who had an old and fa- reason to believe that there are some hospitals and supplies to the bearer, absobed in some deep study, or brood. vorite servant by the name of Cuffee .- some poor wretches who, not content who would take charge of them, and, to conclude, dismissed the service.— the service.— will lie long undigested in the stomach will lie long undigested lie long undigested lie lie long undigested lie lie long undigested lie lie long undigested lie long undigested lie lie long undigested lie lie long undigested lie long undig The New England woman had tri causing disarrangement and pain, and body in the house; and he probably But there are nobler sights than if much indulged in becomes the cause entertained a high respect for himself. these to be seen through the golden lens of a permanent and irreparable injury On the Sabbath, he might have been seen of wealth; a father and mother placed

SWINDLING THE SOLDIERS .- The North ance indicated, profiting quite as much ness; a friend extricated from ruin; a hampton Gazette says it has good by his master's preaching as many poor widow saved from beggary, and The depth of some of the English hampton Gazette says it has good by his master's preaching as many poor widow saved from beggary, and uthority for the following statement; others about him. Unflee noticed, one made a suppliant before God for mer-"A soldier was taken sick and sent Sunday morning, that several gentle- cies on your he d, every day that she reproaches heaped upon my frieud, and thought that perhaps my words might change the falling of the sermon, lives; the sick and unfortunate succor-change the falling of the sermon, lives; the sick and unfortunate succor-change the falling of the sermon, lives; the sick and unfortunate succor-change the falling of the sermon, lives; the sick and unfortunate succor-change the falling of the sermon, lives; the sick and unfortunate succor-ed, the orphan educated, the school change the feeling of disappointment in of Wigan, is brought from 1,773 feet to soothe his nauseated palate, and thing. So, in the afternoon, he brought founded, the village lined with shade the foe. We must crush the ungrateful or seniors; none more strictly and Several of the mines of Cornwall run had but two dollars in his pocket, and gravity, as he saw the negro "spread he has, but by what that money is rebels who are poundin' the Goddess of promptly obeyed orders. He was entirely nearly half a mile under the Atlantic. with that he was in hopes of reaching out" to his task with one side of his worth to him. If it is worth only sel-The average heat at the surface of his home as soon as he was able to face nearly touching his paper, and his fishness, meanness, stinginess, vanity, ized. There was a evident desire to and stabbin' her with stolen knives! We self-conceit," and was ever ready to atone the earth in the latitude of England, is travel. He told his attendant that tongue thrust out of his meuth. Cuffee and haugity state, a man is not rich if evade the draft, as I obsarved with sor- must lick 'em quick. We must introduce for the results of his impulsive conduct. 50 degrees, while the increase of tem. he had but two dollars, and that kept at his notes, however, until the he owns a million dollars. If it mean rer, and patriotism was below Par-and a large number of first class funerals He had a remarkable memory, great de- peratue from the surface downward, is he did not need the whole jar of sermon was concluded, knowing nothone degree for every 44 feet. In the jelly, a small part would be sufficient. ing, and caring as little about the won-bottom of the deepest mine mentioned No, he must take the whole or none, derment of his master. When the min-hundred. You must put your hand This war hain't been well managed .\_ each soldier. My brigade will always above, the heat, therefore, would be 107 and he must pay \$2 for it. Finally, ister reached home, he sent for Cuffee into a man's heart to find out how the invalid bought the jelley, and on to come into his study. "Well, Cuffee," much he is worth, not into his pocket.

removing the covering he discovered, to said he, "what were you doing in his great astonichment, within the meeting this afternoon ?" "Doing mas. How THEY FIRE IN BATTLE .- You wrapper, a note directed to hinself, sa? Taking notes !" was his reply .- wonder whether the regiment fire reguand that this very jar of jelly had been You, taking notes?" exclaimed the mas- larly or in volleys, or whether each man who often dishonestly makes an intri-cate case out of a simple one. In ob-bat one among the many outrages per-men take notes." "Well, then, let me depends upon circumstances; but usualtaining a pension the steps are simple : petrated by the unprincipled men who see them," said Mr. Coggswell. Cuffee ly, except when the enemy is near at

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- Shortly over with all sorts of marks and lines as before the departure of the lamented though a dozen spiders, dipped in ink, fire, followed by a rattle and a roll, which Heber for India, he preached a sermon had marched over it. "Why, this is all sounds like the falling of a building, which contained this beautiful illustra- nonsense," said the minister, as he look just as some of you have heard the brick

of the facts, stating time, place and mighty river. Our boat at first glides time you was preaching." down the narrow channel-through the playful murmuring of the little brook HOSPITAL ANECDOTES .- A few days

and the winding of its grassy borders .-- since, as a clergyman of Newport was The front rank stands with bayonet In one of the Southern cities, a party of The trees shed their blossoms over our visiting the barracks, administering spir charged while the second one fires as fast the leaders of the great rebellion were young heads, the flowers on the brink ital consolation to the sick and wound as it can. Sometimes they form in four ranks deep—the two front ones kneeling ranks deep—the two front ones kneeling with heremarked to the nurse-a lady having a merry time over their cham hands; we are happy in hope, and we who was standing by, that a certain man with bayonet charged, so that if the enpagne, when the question arose as to what bird or animal should be adopted as their national emblem. Suggestions from each one had been discussed and all rejected when one of their number called food amid objects more striking and wilder rejected, when one of their number called flood, amid objects more striking and in the service of his country, the Lord a horse and riler go down before the service him straight up to heaven beto his aid one of the servants Oid Zeb scratched his wool a moment, when his eyes began to brighten, and he said— "Massa, guess de Gull will be emblem atinist when de fuss be ober !" OLD AGE.—A healthy old man, who is not a fool, is the happiest creature living. It is at that time of life coly

living. It is at that time of life only tens to its home, till the roar of the Richmond?" Elevating his voice to the vey of his own dilapidated dress, I have that he enjoys his faculties with satisfac ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of highest pitch of which he was capable too many rags already. er husband the day before, who had tion. It is then he has nothing to mana- the waves is beneath our feet, and the in his weakened state, he replied : "Tell five grown up sons, all of whom had ge, as the phrase is; he speaks the down land lesseus from our eyes, and the floods him I'm ready."

the infinite and eternal."

to him, with what fever of haste does tiles on account of the copper. This he get rid of them, fairly running to barricade was furious; it threw up to the stall, and fearing, at every step, the slouds an inexpressible clamor; at lest some fortunate man should have

BE CHEERFUL AT YOUR MEALS .- certain moments, defying the army, it seized the prize. Wasteful man I that

h were is not some new economy which can

Some men see engravings in money some, pictures; some, rare copies of old books; some curious missals. Others, TAKING Nores .- A great many years when you say money, think of fruit-

in the minister's pew, looking round in their old age; a young man helped

with a grand air, and so far as appear- through college, or established in busi-

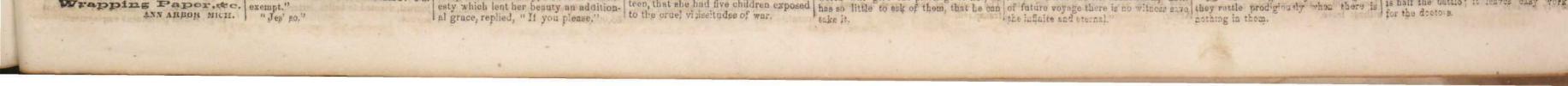
thereupon produced his sheet of paper; hand, the regiments fire only at the comand his master found it scrawled all mand of their officers. You hear a drop, drop, drop, as a few of the skirmishers ed at the "notes." " Well, massa," walls tumble at a fire. Sometimes when "Life bears us on like a stream of a Cuffee replied. "I thought so all the a body of the enemy's cavalry are sweeping down upon a regiment, to cut it to pieces, the men form into a square, with

the officers and musicians in the centre.

A beggar in . New Orleans ap proached a well-dressed citizen and held. out his hand for alms. The citizen of fered him a Confederate note. No, said the poor fellow, taking a mournful gur

for the doctors.

100 A man is the healthiest and the happiest when he thinks the least either of health or happiness To forget on ill is half the battlo; it leaves easy work



#### Mi itary Order.

## MILITARY DEPARTMENT, MICHIGAN, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Detroit, Oct. 29, 1862.

GENERAL ORDER, NO. 186. perintend the draft in the different coun- GENERAL LEE TO THE REBEL WAR DE Friday Morning, November 7 Point, and continued in the army until ties throughout the State, having from necessity required more time to make exemptions and complete the lists for Gen. S. Cooper, Adj't and Inspector General ; carrying the draft into effect, than was at first anticipated, and consequently have of Major-General Stuart, of his expenot had much time to devote to filling

the quotas of their respective counties by dition into Pennsylvania, I take occasion to express to the Department my voluntary enlistments, and in consideration of which, the time for enlisting and sense of the boldness, judgment, and receiving men to fill the respective quo- prudence he displayed in its execution, tas of the several counties is hereby ex. and cordiality join with him in his comtended to the first day of December next. mendations of the conduct and endu-It having been deemed impracticable, rance of the brave men he commanded. ofter a fair trial, to complete at this To his skill and their forticude, under time, the quota of the State by enlist- the guidance of an overruling Proviments for the old regiments, and in or. dence, is their success due. I have the der to afford inducements to volunteers honor to be, most respectfully, your and to give a better opportunity to coun | most obedient servant.

ties to furnish the men required from each, the Governor has authorized the raising of the following new regiments. to serve for three years or during the war, which he has no doubt can be done, thereby fully completing the quota of the State.

Seventh Regiment Michigan Cavalry, now organizing under the direction of it can be successfully executed, is at Colonel John Stockton, of Mount Clem

Ninth Regiment Michigan Cavalry, under the direction of Captain James J. suitable for, such an expedition, and Davids, First Regiment Michigan Cav- | should the information from your scouts alry, of Trenton. Twenty-eighth Regiment Michigan In

fantry, under the direction of Colonel Edward Doyle, of Detroit. ers, under the direction of an officer to and Greencastle on you right, and en-

be hereafter designated. Officers of the above named regiments over the branch of the Concocheague. will be authorized to recruit companies Any other damage that you can infor their respective regiments and credit fiet upon the enemy or his means of will be given to counties as laid down in transportation you will also execute -General Order No. 185, for all men en- You are desired to gain all the inforlisting from them into said regiments, mation of the position, force and proband also for those to complete the Twen able intention of the enemy which you ty-sixth and Twenty seventh Regiments | can, and in your progress into Penn-

above specified, the Governor will then that you may take on your return to receive volunteers for nine months to Virginia make up any deficiency then existing, To keep your movements secret, it which will thereby relieve the State from | will be necessary for you to arrest all government.

The Commissioners and others author- citizens of Pennsylvania holding State ized to enlist men in the several counties or Government offices, it will be desirafor the old regiments under General Or- ble, if convenient, to bring them with der No. 185, may continue to do so, as it you that they may be used as hostages, is very desirable that as many men or the means of exchange for our own should be enlisted for these regiments as citizens that have been carried off by possible, and all men so enlisted will be the enemy. Such persons will, of in the order referred to.

T e lists of men liable to do military will admit. duty in the several counties of the State, will be completed and returned by the yourself with horses, or other neces. Commissioners as directed in General sary articles on the list of legal cap-Order No 184, the same as if this order ture, you are authorized to do so. had not been promulgated, for the pur pose of meeting any future necessity of you will rejoin this army as soon as the government for a draft after the pres practicable. Reliance is placed upon

ent quota has been furnished. The encouragement afforded to the tion of this plan, and it is not intended young men of the State, by the high or desired that you should jeopardize stand that the Michigan troops have ac- the safety of your command, or go farquired in the urmies of the nation by ther than your good judgment and their bravery and gallant bearing on ev- prudence may dictate.

ery battle field in which they have been Col. Imboden has been desired to atengaged, as well as by their general good tract the attention of the enemy toconduct on all occasions, under all cir- wards Cumberland, so that the river cumstances, and in all sections of the between that point

## The Rebel Raid into Pennsylvania.

The Instructions of Gon. Lee to Stuart. The official instructions of Gen. Lee to Gen. Stuart, are published in the Richmond papers:

GENERAL: In forwarding the report

FARTMENT. Headquarters Dop't of Northern Virginia, October 18, 1862.



Forerer 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!

#### The State.

Returns from this State do not come in as favorable to the Democratic Union ticket as the most sanguine Unionists hoped, but perhaps as favorable as they had a right to espect.

Headquarters, Army of Northern Virginia, Cump near Winchester, Va., Oct. 8. Gov. BLAIR is undoubtedly elected. Major-Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, Commanding but by a majority greatly reduced from GENERAL-An expedition into Mary. that of two years ago. It will be we land with a detachment of cavalry, if think between 5,000 and 10,000, The balance of the Republican State ticket this time desirable. You will, there will have about the same majority.

The Vote of Washtenaw.

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57

18

140

59

29

74

893

32

24

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16

81

475

92

211

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tore, form a detatchment of from twelve to fifteen hundred well mounted men. The Legislature will be close. The Tribune of yesterday claims 6 Republican majority in the Senate and 18 in lead you to suppose that your move the House. But this is another of its ment can be concealed from bodies of

R E. LEE, General.

GEN. LEE'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Cavalry, &c.

the enemy that would be able to resist reliable" estimates. We think the it, you are desired to cross the Potomae Senate is more likely to be Unionist First Regiment Michigan Sharpshoot. above Willamsport, leave Hagerstown than Republican, and that the Republicans will not have 18 majority in the deavor to destroy the railroad bridge House. Certain it is that they will not

have it all their own way.

We give the reported majorities the several Towns of the County for Governor and Representative in Con Should the quota of the State not be sylvania you will take measures to in gress. The official returns may vary raised at the expiration of the time form yourself of the various routes a few votes :

> Ann Arbor City, Ann Arbor Town

Augusta. any draft under the present calls of the citizens that may give information to Dexter, the enemy; and should you meet with Lodi. Pittsfield. accredited to the counties as laid down course, be treated with all the respect Sharon, and consideration that circumstances Superior,

Webster Should it be in your power to supply York, Ypsilanti City, Ypsilanti Town, Having accomplished your errand.

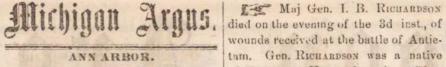
GER 455. your skill and judgment in the execu-

Balance of State ticket will have about the same majority as STOUT, ex ept SINEX, who will have 100 'ess.

and where you may

figures in our next issue.

The Legislative Candidates. Washtenaw has come very near do-



wounds received at the battle of Antietam. Gen. RICHARDSON was a native

the close of the Mexican war in which be did gallant service, being breveted as Captain and afterwards as Major .- Woods. When the President called for men to put down the present rebellion his

> he entered the service as Colonel of the Second Michigan Infantry, from which position he has been advanced to that of Major General of Volunteers. He was a competent, brave, daring, energetic officer, and we regret his untimely death.

This Congr ssional District. The returns from this Congressional district are conflicting and incomplete .---

sword was immedietely tendered, and

Calhoun, Eaton,	Granger.	Long 7( 4(
Ingham, Jackson, Washtenaw,	$     \begin{array}{r}       100 \\       200 \\       450     \end{array} $	
	750	110

Estimated maj. for Longyear, 350 GRANGER's friends hoped a better result, but when the vote is compared with that of two years ago they have reason to feel the verdict in his favor. These counties gave Lincoln majorities over Douglas, Bell, and Breckinridge com bined of 3,907, as follows:

1.540

801

340

651

575

Mr. GRAN-

gress,

	Calhoun,
n	Eaton,
r	Ingham,
-	Jackson,
y	Washtenaw,
	Which is now reduced by
-	6.070

Stout. Blair. Granger. Longycan 47 53 Had GRANGER run in his old district he would have been elected by a majority of 2,300 or 500 more than his majority two years ago. His constituents seem to approve his votes in the House.

The Congressmen. In the First district the Republicans claim the election of BEAMAN by 800. We think his majority will not exceed 35 100, and PENNIMAN may beat him. Two years ago these counties gave LINCOLN over his three opponents 4,033. The district was made for a safe one, but

The Second district probably has given UPSON, Republican, 2,000 major-

In the Third LONGYEAR, Republican, has about 350. In the Fourth KELLOGG, Republican,

We shall be able to give the official is re-elected by about 2,000

In the Fifth district, BALDWIN, Demperat and Union candidate beats TROW- The State Elections. NEW YORK.

cratic.

BUFFALO, Nov. 4. The result of the election in this State of Vermont. He graduated at West is not yet ascertained. The indications are that the democrats have a large mand have elected a large number of Couressmen, probably including the two

> The impression here is that the State of New York has gone largely demo-Special dispatches received here toght gives the following returns : Buffa-, 1,000 democratic majority, gain on Lincoln's vote 1,400; Albany city 1,800

by 500, a gain : Syracuse gone democratic, front of Washington, under Sickles, at gain 600; and Ulster county 1,000 demoeratic majority, gain 1,500.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. Midnight-Over two hundred towns heard from show Wadsworth's majority of the country roads, &c.. to have nec

democratic by 15,000 majority. Special Dispatch to The Detroit Free Press. BUFFALO, NOV 5. Seymour is elected by 10,000 majority, and a majority of democratic Congress men are also elected in the State. New York, Nov. 5.

The full returns of this city show a The Tribune concedes Seymour's elec-

New York, Nov. 5. The Democrats in New Jersey have oint ballot, which secures the election side. of a U. S. Senator, in place of Thomp

## NEW JERSEY.

BUFFALO, NOV. 4. So far as heard from New Jersey has one democratic. NEWARK, Nov. 4-Midnight. The State has gone democratic. Parter is elected Governor, and Perry and Union, runs ahead of his ticket in the

towns heard from. MASSACHUSETTS.

BUFFALO, Nov. 4. It is said that Rice, republican, for longress in Boston, is defeated. BOSTON, Nov. 4.

quite close, Devens leading Andrew.

WISCONSIN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. Seven towns of Walworth county give Potter, republican, 1,238. Kenosha county .- Three towns for Potter, 400. About 500 will be his ma-

ority in the whole county. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4. The election in this State is hotly ontested by both parties The city and

county of Milwaukee will give Brown, democrat, 4,700 majority over John F. BRIDGE, present member, about 1,000. Potter, republican. Kenosha county is ment is expected to morrow." TROWBRIDGE, in addition to his radical probably 450 for Potter Seven towns

From the Army in Virginia. List of Persons Claiming to Philadelphia, Nov. 3.

be Aliens. The Washington Star says : "Last Those marked (†) were excused by the

Bridgewater .- Charles Bower. †

Dexter .- Francis Rapp, Terrence Dol-

Lodi .- Daniel Seyler, † Daniel Wallace, †

Superior. - Richard West, + John L

ken, Jacob Sudaby, John McKendry.†

Ypsilanti Town .- John Mann, † Thomas

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Augusta-Dewitt Thornton.

ght the advance of the Army of the Commissioner. The others are composed Potomac, ander Gen. Burnside, Fitz John Porter and others, doubtless of those who are marked on the Supervise report to your Board, we respectfully subbivonacked upon the line of the Alex. sors lists as claiming exemption on account mit the the following : jority for Seymour in New York city, andria and Winchester turnpike from of alienage, and those who failed to be ex-Upperville, three miles in front, or below eused. Ashley's Gap down to Middleburg, a

Ann Arbor City-1st. Ward.-Wm. H. distance of ten miles. Their cavalry must have halted for the night very Samuel S. Nash,† Geo. Hayler, James Patnear, if not on the line of the Mannasterson,† Thomas Patterson,† Jas. Haran. sas Gap rail road, somewhere between Front Royal and Thoroughfare Gap. Lange,† Xavier, Koff,† George Haigaman† "The force of Sigel which took up Jacob Stadle, † John M. Smith, † John Reythe line of march early yesterday, must have advanced upon the line of the nolds, Bernhard Rose. democratic majority, a democratic gain of 400; Utica 500 democratic majority, ere nightfall, if not beyond that point, ere nightfall, if not beyond that point, in O'Brian Bobert Oliver. while unother division of the army in tin O'Brian, Robert Oliver. 4th Ward .- Fred Storm, + Frank Nabell the same time was doubtless advancing Anton Eisel,† Edward Arksy.† John Hamin rear of Sigel and at night was with-

in supporting distance of him. " Such we judge from our knowledge son L. Mukison, Augustus Kurz, Christian outside of New York and Brooklyn, essarily been the movements east of The reported and claimed majorities 11,000 The State has probably gone the Blue Ridge vesterday. The march of Gen. Sickles division vesterday from

> Alexandria almost to the extreme front reflects great credit on it. "Up to 2.30 P. M. to-day we have not been able to learn that the enemy had appeared in front of Sigel's com mand in any force. We would have learned the facts had they ventured an total majority for Seymour of 31,347. attack on our forces in that quarter. " This morning we think Lee's front has been turned."

New York, Nov. 2. er.† James Pettitt,† Theobold Seyler, Jno. | Augusta, A Harper's Ferry dispatch of the Stiesle, John Miller, William Marken, arried the Lower House of the Legis-ature, and probably the Senate. They vance until it reached Snickersville, Noll. Frederick Krouse, William Mole, vill have ten or twelve majority on the when they retreated to the northern Michael Hahnle, Benjamin Hunt, John

"As our column reached the crest son deceased. They have also elected of the hill, a body of the rebel cavalry, Baumiller, Charles Blarss, John Holland. their Governor by 6,000 to 8,000. Ma a battery and two brigades of infantry Lina .- Michiel Fay, † John Fay, Timoor Rogers, Steel, and Terry, all Dem- emerged from the woods in the directhy Tobin, + William Picheren, Jerard berats, are certainly elected to Con tion of Winchester. A Parott battery Slicht, Michael Sullivan. sent an effective shell amongst them, Manchester .- Mathew Knavaugh, J. Ro

when they retreated to the woods not by, John Kirk, Lawrence Kirk, Patrick since emerging Skully, Robert Nurtly,† Patrick Wallace. "A body of them have remained on Pittsfield .- Michal Nalan, † George Boh-

the banks of the Shenandoah, two miles nett,† Christian Hening,† Peter Nolan,† ff, atraid to retreat in the face of the David Roberts, Frail Furguson, Charles Roos, Jacob Saun, John Cowan, Henry

battery. "Snickervillians state that Stuart with three thousand rebel cavalry pass- Emanuel Forsyth. Usher, Charles Cubit,† William Cubit,† ed through the Gap on Thursday, Stee'e to Congress, both democrats. In "The impression is general that a great battle will be fought to morrow. hover,† Patrick McOconer, John C. Tuomy, Jacob Schwert, Bartholemew Beissel, " Our forces are in full posession of the Gap. The rebels intended to diser, Gotleb Fox, John Fox, Jacob Gennapute the posession of the Gap, but were

baugh, William Galespie, John Hughs, about an hour behind time." John Haggerty, Leonard Josenhaus, Isra-New York, Nov. 4. el Kuhule, Joseph Martin, William Rayer, A Headquarters dispatch to the Fredrich Rauser, John Stoll, Augustus Herald, dated Wheatland, Nov. 2, con- Spring, John Schauffele, John G. Volz, tains the following : General McClell | Henry Wesh, George Zeeb. The vote for Governor in this city is an reconnoitered the enemy from the Saline .- Charles Cook, † John Brahler, † front this afternoon. E. Hooper, John McKinnan,† John Mc-

"Gen. Plesanton's cavalry, supported King,† William Higgins, George Burghdt, Henry Lon, John R. Johnson, Robert Meby a brigade of Doubleday's division, is driving the rebels from their positions Kinnan, Robert T. Slater. and contesting the ground with considerable spirit.

"The rebels east of the Blue Ridge Branton,† Thos. Newton,† Jacob Thumb,† Geo. Winters,† William Lambie,† Joseph designed retreating through the G.p Kudle, Edward Crouch, Joseph Feather near Upperville. "Jackson and Longstreet are just John Pfromer, William Perrin, Robert

Martin. beyond Snicker's Gap with a large Sylvan .- John Claucy.

Cannonading is now going on. The Sharon. - Henry Kimpall, + Frederick troops are in excellent condition and Pfle, Frederick Bose, David Beiker, John eager for a battle. A general engage. Asken, Jacob Mooshah, Gerald Dealy, Cornelius Dealy, Jacob Goodecout, Matthew

Report of Superintendents of Poor. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Washtenaw Under the provisions of the Statute re quiring the Superintendents of the Pour to The whole amount of indebtedness incurred

\$6,396.54

during the fiscal year is The amount incurred Judge,† Charles Springer,† Fred Guiner,† at the County House is as follows For Merchandize, \$1,208.98

941.46 For Provisions, 2d Ward-John G Grossman,† Fred For Repairs, 289.76 For Keeper and Ass'ts, For Medical Services, 695.30 75.00 For Printing, 3.00

> \$3,213.50 Total, The expense incurred ewhere than at the . House is as follows For Temporary Relief, \$2,775.04 For Transportation, 70.88 213.62

123.50

lin, Stephen Rick,† Pat McMabon.† For Supervisor's Services, Ann Arbor Town .- Frances Ludore, For Burial Expenses, Benjamin Wright, Thomas Humphry, Nel-Total,

\$3,183.04 The item of temporary relief has been in-urred in the different townships and cities Kurz, Geo. A. Richards, Richard Bilbie Jacob F. Brown, Patrick Maharg, Charles s follows: Kalmbach, John H. Tillson, George Sta-\$1,649.83; Ann Arbor City, bler, Jacob Cook, William Sutton, Henry

Ann Arbor Town. 179.29 386.61 A. W. Beawman, Thomas Bolan, James Ypsilanti City, psilanit Town, 17.25. Sylvan, 107.29 79.73 Saline 122.99 Northfield. 141.50 7.2520.00 43.58 15.00 uperior, Bridgewater. George Rintz,† Henry Bogg,† William Manchester, Wallace, † William Lentz, † John G. Lay- Pittsfield,

4.72 Total, \$2,775.04

As the Board of Supervisor failed to raise the usual contingent fund last year it George Cook, Jacob Cook, George Diner, will be necessary for this Board to raise the John Frase, Jacob Frederick Bross, John whole amount of \$6,396.54.

The whole number of inmates at commencement of the year was sixty-nine .--There have been received during the year, one hundred and fifty-four. The number of inmates at the present time is fifty-seven, The average cost of each persons support ed at the County House, exclusive of the product of the farm, is ninety-one cents per week. The present number of insane persons is fourteen. The number of deaths that have occurred at the County House is

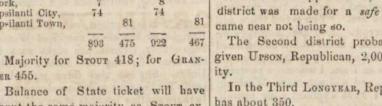
five. On settlement with the County Treasuer we find a balance in his hands due the Seio .- Robert Smith, Augustus Baldencounty of \$13.66.

The farm contains one hundred and twenty acres of land, of which one hundred John Hill, John Beissel, John Brownmill- are improved. The products of the farm for the last year are as follows:

300	bushels	Wheat,
650	"	Ears Corn,
120	66	Oats,
4	66	Beans,
6	**	Onions,
250	44	Potatoes,
32	Tons of	
	lbs Wo	
		supply of fruit and ve
es.	5%	I ROMYAN
The	stock u	pon the farm consists of
$1  \mathrm{Sp}$	an of H	orses,
	oke of O	

2 Yearling Heifers, 81 Sheep, 30 Hogs, 1 Fat Ox. The estimated expense for the ensning year is \$6,000. All of which is respectful ly submitted.

PARMENIO DAVIS, A. BELL, BENJ. W. WAITE, Superintendents Report accepted and adopted.



country in which they have been station | recross may be less guarded. You defend and perpetuate the existence of and safety of the expedition. the nation and its honor, give the Governor a confident assurance that these make it better, in your opinion, to conregiments will be speedily raised and tinue around to the Potomac, you will ready for the field, so that they may go have to cross the river in the vicinity of forth to give new vigor and encourage- Leesburg. ment to those already battling for the preservation of the nation, and that the ent servant.

people of the free and loyal State will take the cause in hand and give to the government the whole quota of Michigan, of men who-cheerfully and freely volunteer to serve their country and defend its flag.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. JNO. ROBERTSON, Adjutant-General.

#### More Privateers Afloat.

From the New Bedford Mercury, Oct. 30. We take the following extract from a letter dated Fayal, Oct 2d, written by Capt. Lewis of the bark Lafayette, to Messrs, I. H. Bartlett & Son, of this put in irons. The Anglica when capcity. Captain Lewis, having touched at Flores, heard of the capture of ten vessels by a pri-ateer, and thought it best to proceed to Fayal and land his This is the same vessel which attempted oil. He says:

"I find by comparing notes with Capt Childs, of ship Ben Tucker, that I was but thirty miles northwest of him when he was taken, and had he not fallen in with him he would soon have had me, as he was steering towards me when first seen by Capt. Childs. I have every reason to believe that I was chased by him the day I came in here, as there was a vessel of that description chasing me for three hours gaining dusk. very fast. I made all sail, and getting within three miles of this port, he haul ed his wind to the northward. They reporton board the privateer that there are eight of them out, going to make a raid on some northern city this winter; but we have seen but two around here, 'I hey coaled at Terceria last week out of an English brig there now, supposed to be waiting for them, so they cannot be far off."

GEN. Cox's ARMY .- Gen. Cox and his army, with Lightburn in the advance, have pushed rapidly up the Kanawha from Charleston, and as yet have met with no serious opposition. They will probably be in Gauley to-morrow, where Milroy is to join him. Morgan, with a part of his division, is at a stand-still some six miles above Charleston, and Spears' brigade is still at Gallipolis, from which place they have never moved. in-Western Virginia is pretty much end ed for this fall. It will be impossible to the project has been abandoned, notwith standing that this was the most direct route to the relief of East Tennessee, and the fine turnpike roads over the -Cincinnati Commercial, Nov. 3. -----

23 The Federal military authorities United States. have levied contributions to the amount of \$35,000 on the rebels of Caseyville, (Ky.,) and within a radius of ten miles of that town, to reimburse Union men Camps are to be established at different guerrillas in that vicinity.

ET The supply of paper rags from the South being wholly cut off, and cotton waste being very scarce, printing paper has taken a sudden rise from 10 cents per pound to 16 cents. The price of books, magazines and newspapers must

ing the blean thing in electing memed, the remarkable loyalty of the State, will, of course, keep out your scouts to bers of the Legislature; that is the as exhibited in the promptness with give you information, and take every Unionists have taken FIVE and left the which it has sent forth its brave sons to other precaution to secure the success Republicans but one for seed. As near as we can estimate from the

Should you be led so far east as to reported majorities we may state the result as follows:

In the 7th Senate district WILLIAM JAY, Union, beats Dr. SMITH, "radical" I am, with great respect, your obedi-Republican, 275.

In the 8th district JOHN J. ROBISON, R. E. LEE, General. Unionist, beats J. W. CHILDS, Repub-Official: R. H. Cariton, A. A. G.

lican about 60. Mr. CHILDS has been Capture of Anglo-Rebel Steamersa member of the House during the Rear Admiral Dupont in a communi present and last term, and in "radicalcation to the Navy Department on the

ism " out Herods Herod. circumstances attending the capture of the British steamers Scotia, Anglica and The present Senators are both of the Alwatha, and the destruction of the "radical" stripe, and the change is Minho, says the crew of the Sciota were worth chronieling. Mr. JAY, Senator in a state of intoxication so that they elect, has been heretofore identified with became almost unmanageable and acting the Republicans, but couldn't longer volunteer Lieut. Conroy ordered them to be transferred on board the Restless and abide their ultraism, and Mr Romson Blue Ridge into the valley and comhas been a life-long Democrat.

tured was almost out of coal, and was In the First Representative district, sent by Captain Gordon, junior officer off S. M. CUTCHEON, Chandler-Republican, Charleston to Port Royal to be supplied. beats Yosr, Unionist, about 150:

In the Second district HIRAM J. to enter Charleston in September, and, being headed off, succeeded in making BEAKES, Unionist, beats Gorr, Chandlerher escape through the darkness. radical 148.

The delegation is an able one.

official returns :

Sheriff-PHILIP WINEGAR,

Prosecuting Attorney-ALEX-

ANDER D. CRANE,

Treasurer-HORACE CARPENTER, 350

The County Officers Elect.

The Advance of the Army.

Fairfax Station, Nov. 4. majority over CHAPMAN, Republican. Information from the front says that cavalry, under Gen. Stahl, last evening In the Fourth district ELISHA CONG drove the enemy out of Thoroughtare pon, Unionist, has 300 majority over Gap, and a division of Gen. Schurz ad-PIERCE, Republican. vanced and took possession of it. No enemy remained in sight last evening at Messrs, BEAKES and Congdon have been working Democrats, and Mr. AL-Our div sions of Sigel's force, under Stahl and Van Steinwehr, are LEN a Republican. All the members well upon the railroad, in supporting elect but CUTCHEON run on both the distance of Schurz. Our cavalry also Democratic and Union tickets. now hold Buckland Mills, where re-

cently the rebels had a petty guard Bayard's force holds Aldie and the country between that point and the front of Sigel's advance.

The r bel force at Catlett's Station and Warrenton Junction had not been changed up to yesterday morning .-Union people who have just come in report there is a rebel force of 5,000 infantry and 2,000 cavalry at the town of Warrenton, with some artillery.

## Late from Charleston.

NEW YORK, 5th.

A letter from the steamer Norwich, off Georgetown S. C. states that, a rebel fort was destroyed and seven rebels killed. Register-HORATIO G SHELDON, 400 Contrabands say a good deal of sickness There is now no doubt that the can paign exists at Georgetown. They also state that a six gun floating battery is being built at Charleston, and a ten inch thick push men over those mountains into East iron clad; also that there are four large HUMPHREVILLE, and GEORGE DANFORTH; Gen. Banks declares that the present Tennessee at this season of the year, and cotton laden steamers at Charleston, waiting to run the blockade.

MARTIN CLARK. 15. It is said that Lord Lyons was detained in England to allow time for mountains. East Tennessee will have to Ministers to prepare important dispatchopposition. look to another quarter for deliverance. es for the United States government which have been determined on by the

late events which have occurred in the

Drafted men by thousands are crossing in every train to Harrisburg, Pa will be stationed, and this will avert the BLAIR's friends had better wait a "leetle", disposed of. danger of another cavalry raid.

while before they bet on 10,000 majority in the State. SE Gen. McClellan has expressed the wish that the Provost Marshals will

Two years ago BLAIR had a return to their respective regiments all the straggling officers they can pick up. Over 2,000 of these worthics are absent,

course, endorsed CHANDLER, [which] proved too much for him.

In the Sixth district, JOHN MOORE, Democrat and Unionist, is undoubtedly elected.

Considering that the districts were all gerrymandered in the late apporionment the result is a great victory.

The County Canvassers meet on shelf.

### Tuesday next.

### Special Dispatch to The Detroit Free Pres s. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-8 P. M. The Union forces now hold all the gaps on the Blue Ridge, so that it is impossible for the enemy to get through and ome in the rear of McClellan or advance 1,500 majority. on Manassas.

It is evident to-day that the rebels are desirous of drawing our army over the mence a battle, or else they are retreating down the valley. Telegrams from the army seem to all generally coincide in the latter idea, while the very position of our army seems to confirm that as the condition of the rebels.

No general eugagement seems probable just now. Gen. Sickles holds the advance in the immediate front to-night In the Third district LOVATUS C ALnearly to Warrenton, and the indications LEN, Unionist, is reported as having 3 are that the rebels, who were rebuilding the railroad towards Manassas, have entirely disappeared, it being a feint to cover their retreat.

The whole rebel strength from Gordonsville to Winchester and Warrenton does not amount to one hundred thou sand, including conscripts and all. They are to sweep away all cattle and provi-

The Monitor leaves on Saturday for service. No one is allowed on board to see the nature of her repairs. Surgeons were appointed to-day to

examine drafted men in Pennsylvania. The recent stringent enforcement of In Washtenaw County the Unionists orders from headquarters requiring all and Democrats have done a clean thing, parties in Baltimore who ship goods to electing their entire County ticket by any point except Washington or governmajorities ranging from 45 to 450. We ment depots, to take the oath of alleappend the names of the officers elect, giance, and the men who purchase said and their estimated majorities, which goods or to whom they are shipped, to will probably be varied a little by the give proof of their loyalty by taking the oath, has worked and is working a wonderful revolution.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue 450 maj. decides that the making up of beddings and mattresses is considered a manufac-County Clerk-TRACY W. ROOT, 95 " ture, on which a tax of three per cent. ad ralorem must be paid. The rumor taken from Southern pa-

pers that Mobile has been taken is not 45 " credited here by those who ought to Circuit Court Commissioners-THOMAS L. know.

majorities about the same as State ticket. winter is not to be lost in inaction The Coroners-PHILEMON C. MURRAY and government, he says, is determined to put forth its strength, for numerous ex

peditions are on foot that cannot, if Surveyor-CHARLES S. WOODARD, no vigorously pressed, but be fatal to the revolted States. Gen. Banks has conferred with the Governors of all New Eng-

RELIABLE .- The Advertiser and Tri land on his new expedition, which is to elected. be entirely under his command. bune of Wednesday evening, the 5th, The case of McDowell was to have

estimates the majority for BLAIR in been reached to day, by the court of in-Washtenaw county at 600. A modest quiry now in session here. The Harestimate indeed when we consider that per's Ferry case, however, drags its Srour has a majority of over 400 If length along so slowly, that it may be for the losses they have sustained from points along the border, in which they that journal's estimates are all as reliable some days ere it shall have been finally decide.

Governor Morton had a long interview with the President at an early hour this forenoon, upon matters connected with the prosecution of the war.

Last evening a well-known lawyer was majority in this city of 75. Now STOUT arrested here and sent to the old Capitol. tive for Congress, is probably elected beats BLAIR 47. Well done for Ann The cause of the arrest has not yet over Parrott, Union, and Mathias, dem-

in Walworth county give Potter some

300 majority. The friends of Brown claim his election without doubt, but tomac, up the valley, to the left side of republicans think the returns from the the Blue Ridge is being pushed forbalance of the district, and the soldiers ward with all despatch. vote, may elect Potter. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5. The city and county are largely dem-The Legislature will be democratic, which will lay Senator Doolittle on the

The democrats have elected two members of Congress, Brown and Eldridge; the republicans, Sloan, Cobb and Hanchett, and one is yet in doubt.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. The indications are that Arnold is pute our passage at that point. elected in this district (Chicago) by about Сніслов, Nov. 4-11 Р. М.

The election passed quietly. The vote polled is large The reported majorities rom all the wards in the city give Arnold, republicans, for Congress, three hundred and forty five. His majority in the district is probably 1,300 to 1,500. Returns from the State are very meare, giving no indication as to the result. greatly felt,

Springfield city gives Stuart, democrat, for Congress, 413 majority ; Allen, demcratic candidate at large, 200 Kankakee county gives Norton, repub-

can, for Congress, 1,000 majority. Galena gives 300 democratic majority for the State ticket Returns from seventy towns in different

parts of the State give Ingersoll, republican candidate for Congress at large, 3,300 majority. Special Dispatch to The Detroit Free Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5. Stuart's, democrat, for Congress, ma- burg.

ority in the district is at least 1,200 .--The State ticket is nearly the same except in Sangamon which gives 900.

We have reported majorities from twenty seven counties and the democratic rains therein are over nine thousand. The democratic State ticket is elected also both branches of the General Assembly, as well as nine Congressmen. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.

Congress in the Fourth District, From later returns the republicans which he landed at Brashear City. emocratic candidate at large.

Nothing from the Seventh.

MISSOURI. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.

The radical emancipation ticket in this

county is undoubtedly elected. The vote in the First Congressional District is very close and cannot be de-

friends claim his election, but the radical republicans say the vote in the army will elect Knox. In the Second District, Blow, radical "And still they come." republican, is undoubtedly elected by a

handsome majority. Returns from the interior are meagre, but the emancipation ticket is probably

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5. In the First District, Blair, claims the election by 2,000 over Knox, radical .-The race is close between Claybank and Charcoal county. The army vote will the hospitals.

KANSAS. Leavenworth, Kov. 5. Scattering returns from this State in-

dicate the election of the entire republican State ticket. Miller, Representa

Thomas Faulkner, John Wortley Jamos Dealy. The advance of the Army of the Po

Freedom .- Matthew Flyn, John Gutes kunst, † Fidelis Schwarts, † Joseph Mathias, † John Layer, † John G. Schinering, † Wille Gen. Pleas. bald Isely,† Augustus Weise, Golleif Hurt anton occupied Upperville this afternoon zel, Lewis Shirt, David Reager, John Hartafternoon, after a spirited engagement man, John G. Koler, John Watts, Freder-ick Stabler, John P. Andrews, John Scheiwith the enemy for about four hours. We had none killed but several were ble, Benedict Sneberger, William Waldo wounded. The rebels left three of John Shiller, H. Houseman, John G. Lafler, their killed on the field. John J. Bollinger, Matthew Flinn, God

Upperville is four miles from Ashby's froid Jadule, Jacob M. Fox, John M. Al Gap, which the rebels are endeavoring to hold. Our troops now hold all the ber, Lambert Giske, Frederick Berkhart, John M. Scherble, John Bowers, Joseph Gaps up to Ashby's with every pros-Harber, John Sheaf, William Berkhart, pect of having that to morrow. Frederick Bremin, Geo. Paul, John Paul, There was some force of the enemy Jacob F Hutzel, Gotleib Shirt, Henry to-day in front of Snickner's Gap, upon Uphouse, William Beverly, Henry Mester the left bank of the Shenandoah, to dis ide, Philo Smith, George Koch, Henry J.

Coffman, Andrew Bart, John F. Isselbach. The rumors of the invasion of Mary-John Wert, Andrew Clauer, Philip Ulrich, land by way of Downsville, is not be-Equat Wank, Henry G. Schleight. John lieved. The last reports show these Shitler, William Greib, John Greib, Geo. rumors are unfounded. Lawm, John I. Stabler, Jacob B. Issel-The army is ready and prepared to

bach, Augustus Weis. fight a general battle when the rebels Salem .- John Youkwist, Nicholas Hena may see proper to meet them. The William K. Sherwood, Marshal Sop, James army is in better condition than it has ever been, with the exception of the Boyle, James Bandage.<sup>+</sup> York .- Isaao Sudaby, Jas. Kite, + Ro want of more cavalry-a want that is derick Campbell, John Kyte, Samuel Mar-

# Advance of Gen. Bragg. Louisville, Nov. 4.

Horn, † Alexander Jackson, James Horn, It is reported that Bragg's army is Rumble Worthy,† Albert Thullen, John at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and that 1,500 Nicholson, John Gotts, + Benjamin Lederc, rebel cavalry are at Somerset, Ky. James Cook.† Four hundred sick and wounded Northfield .- Jas. Carrier, Patrick Downs. Federal soldiers, from the interior State John Harrison, Thomas Harrison. Hospitals, arrived here this evening Ypsilanti City-1st, 2d, and 3d Wards. also some forty rebel prisoners. Gen. Frank Cullins, James Cullins,† Webster

Boyle has ordered all rebel prisoners at Harrodsburg and other hospitals. Thomas, † John Lee, † Patrick O'Brian, † Alexander Mathman.† Andrew Nowlan, who are sufficiently well to be removed. to come here for shipment for Vicks-Andrew Black, James C. Turner,† Robert Turner, † C. J. Gardner, † David Brown, † Benjamin Cocker, John Dickson, Joseph Lindley, James McCoy, Thomas Burton.†

Interesting from Louisiana.

4th and 5th Wards .- George Brown, † New York, Nov. 5. Wm. Hopson, † Joseph Dowling, † John A New Orleans letter to the Herald Connor, + Richard White, + Michael Sullisays Gen. Wertzel's brigade landed at van,† Patrick Sullivan,† James Gaffney, Donaldsonville on the 25th, went thence N. Deegan, Joseph Manly, Barnard J to Thibodeaux, where it had a slight Duffield, Fred Longher, Lind Bunever, engagement, capturing 20 rebels. An-Wm. Pepper,† Wm. Hopson, Joseph Lackother force was sent to attack the rebels in the rear, under Col. Thomas, and ing,† Lemuel S. Bingham, Oliver W. Bingham, J. Momey.† D. Harris, democrat, is elected to two iron-clads and two gunboats, under Capt. Buchanan, with the 21st Indiana, concede the election of James C. Allen, while the gunboats go to Franklin to destroy the gunboats said to be there. The rebels destroyed all the produce

at Donaldsonville prior to the arrival of Wertzel. cent session:

ITEMS.

The Commissioners in Philadelphia have reported 1,439 volunteers more than required, so that there will be no draft eided till the army is heard from. Blair's in that eity.

The State of New York has raised and sent to the war, under the various calls of the President, 219,059 men .--

It has leaked out that at least 15,000 lorthfield men who received bounties from New Pittsfield alem York eity have deserted. Hence the ecessity for a draft.

The Quakers of Lynn, who declined to contribute to a war fund, have sent famous supplies of warm under clothing for distribution among the inmates of

s town 403234 72636 475870 359364 432000 city 1st 344070 141000 485070 312000 454000 \*\* 2d 222055 53615 275670 173385 228000 The journeymen shoemakers of Jack-7,567,335 9,292,286 8 1,715,571 6,984,429 Total son struck for higher wages on Monday last; but, after holding out all day, they All of which is respectfully submitted. gave up the contest and resumed work on N. SHELDON, Chairman. Wednesday.

The population of the Russian Proffessor Siddons, the well-known lectu-Empire in 1722 was 14,000,000; in 1803, rer, proposes to issue, in Toronto, a weekly 36,000,000; and at present it amounts to journal, devoted to belles letters, art and Married.

In this city, Nov. 4th, by the Rev. Mr. Cocker, Mr. O. A. GREENE, of Napolson, Mich. and Miss JENNIE E. LINES, of this city.

Died.

At Galesburgh, Mich., on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, of typhoid fever, KATE A. McCOLLUM. wife of Dr. A. L. FLINT, of Chicago, aged 29 years.

Mrs. FLINT is well known in our community where she grew up lovely and beloved-the charm of a large circle of friends, who will hear of her sudden death with feelings of regret for one cut down in the midst of her days-the dear dutiful daughter, the affectionate and cherished wife, and the faithful mother. God our Father sanctify this visitation of his providence to her bereaved family. Tho stricken they have hope, for she whom they mourn is not dead, but alive again, through our Lord Jesus Christ, whose disciple she was, and with whom she is now exalted to a house not made with hands, etcanal in the Heavens,

Ann Arbor, Nov. 4, 1862.

" Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's

breath. And stars to set: but all. All seasons are thine own, O, Death." Died at the residence of her father in this city, on Friday, Oct. 31st, at four o'clock in the afternoon, FLORENCE CORNELIA,

daughter of ALPHEUS and LUCRETIA W. FELCH, in the eleventh year of her age. Her illness was short, of typhoid character, with disease of the brain, which told from the first that she might die; and we watched her hoping almost till the last, that Death had not been commissioned to set his seal upon that brow of childish beauty She seemed too fair to die. Gentle in disposition and amiable in character, she has in life's beautiful morning been called to him who said "suffer the little ones to come unto me." But she leaves as a blessed consolation to the hearts of those who, weep for her, the confidence that "it is well with the child."

who, weary with life, and laden with golden

ears, only waited his sickle; and leave to lov-

ing hearts this young, this cherished one .----

But the angels "were silent, and the reaper

paused to do the bidding of the conqueror; not

as the King of Terrors, but as an angel of de-

liverance, so gently was the earthly taberna-

cle dissolved, and the freed spirit delivered to

the hands of waiting angels whose voices could

almost be heard, as soft and low they sang to

her welcomed spirit the praise of Him who

giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus

Christ, and who has brought life and immor-

tality to light through the gospel of His son.

Of pleasant thoughts soft as the scent of

Sweet as the song of birds among the

Pure as the moonshine of an autumn night;

There are 30,000 blind persons in

Great Britain. A movement is on foot

Com.

Weep not for her her memory, is the shrine

Calm as on windless eve the sun's decline;

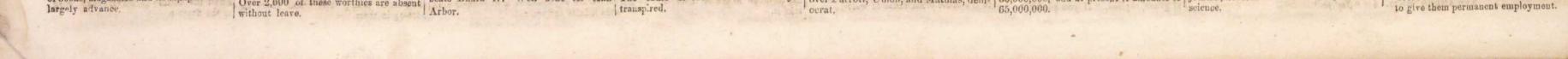
Rich as a rainbow with its hues of light;

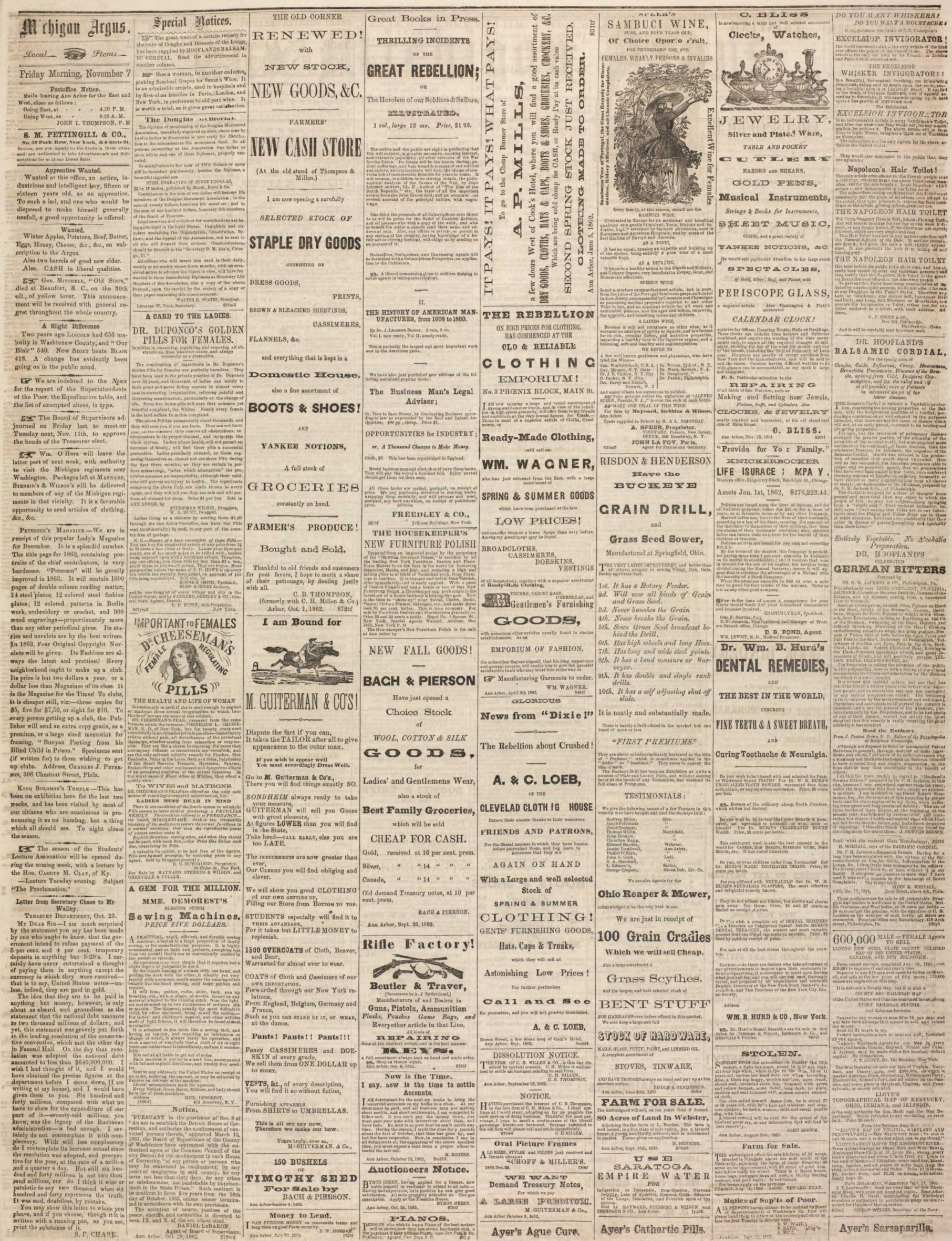
Weep not for her.

flowers :

bowers;

But still 'tis sad, 'tis very sad to see the The Valuation of Washtenaw County. light go out in the morning, or the flowers We append the table of valuation of real plucked before their richest bloom. And so, and personal property in the several Towns while watching by that couch of death in siin this County, as equalized and established lence, and in tears, how thin the curtain seemed that hid from us the spirit world, and by the Board of Supervisors at their rehow we longed that angel hands might stay the reaper, and he be bidden to pass on to one Names of Real Personal Total Real Total whose "ripe hours were all gathered in," and Towns. Asses'd Asses'd Asses'd Equal'd Equal'd





print the substance of it. Agent of Board of Supervisor Ann Arbor, Oct. 28, 1862. 878w4 S. P. CHASE.

AnnAchor, Sept. 23, 1812.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Aver's Sarsaparilla



Ann Arbor, July 92, 1862.

Aver's Ague Cure,



AN EDITOR WON'T TAKE PHYSIC .- A comical sort of a newspaper editor, "down east," rejects an offer of a druggist to advertise his drugs and medicines, and take his pay out of the shop. He says he will take nearly all sorts of produce in payment for papers and advertising, "such as parsnips, wooden combs, old clothes, cold victuals, &c., but he won't take physic."

GOOD PAY .- Wilkie Collins receives thirty thousand dollars from the publica- DERSONS tion in England and America of his novel

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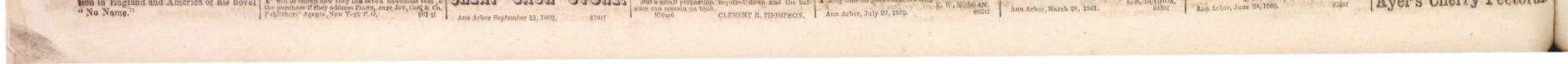
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