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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1862. Vol. XVII.

EVENTIDE.

Who loves not eventide-When great Hyperion, his long journey o'er, Treads down the ocean wide, Pours rich libations on the cloudy floor From that gold chalice of Olmpian wine Which long ago he lent to Her tkles divine?

A murmurous even-song Pamphlets, Hand-bills, reulars, Cards, Ball Tickets, and sther varieties of 1, in and Fancy Job Printing, a country with promptness, adin the BEST STYLE.

A carol loud and long Utters the merry merle; the stained West O'ervaults bright seas which, ere the world [hymn. grow dim, Bring to the listening shore a mighter vesper

Kneels down the weary child-Weary of wild sport in the Summer air-Its red lips undefiled, Lisp forth the sweet and simple words of prayer.

Of those young lambs who lie on Jesus' loving Then comes the mystic night, Whose brow sublime is dinted by no scars-

Whose coronal of might Is th' everlasting splendor of the stars: Their royal march may no cessation know, But ever in silent joy their glories come and go.

A STORY WITHOUT A NAME.

The following story I received from saidfriend, as the history of his matrima-

ial experience "I am now forty years old," said he, The undersigned has been appointed Agent for the got married. You well know that I repay it, saith the Lord."

was a confirmed woman-hater and how I was a confirmed woman-hater and how

> and donned my overcoat and sallied out. he said-I reached the place, and, the play be- "Grace, I love you madly. At last my eye fell upon a lady and sentiments. I cannot. I love anoth gentleman in the box opposite. The er." ady was young, not more than eighteen, and very handsome- (I am not going into rhapsodies over her) a perfeet Hebe. The gentleman was of medium height, and had a sinister looking saidcapable of deep plets, scheming villamy, &c. The lady did not seem to like his be my wife." company at all, for ever and anon she shrugged her pretty shoulders, as if his

greeable to her. I could not help ad- hourse voicemiring her, and as her gaze met mire . Choose between that and death." here was a look of impatience, if I "I saw he was terribly in earnest .ray so call it, then she hastily averted What was I to do? I love I life as well

there arose a cry of 'Fire! Fire!-the trouble me for a week," said I. heatre is on fire!' Then came a gen- "Oh ves" said he "I prom on was the first to fly, leaving his fair proceed to the church from here. One charge to m ke her way out the best word in opposition to my wishes and pile and the strength of his game way she could; his only idea appeared wour fate is sealed. Follow me." co, Cigars &c., to be to get out; and he hugged it so closely that he pushed down several were married. Now you know all." persons in his frantic endeavors. I, alhough I had said I would never have my hat and left. anything to do with a woman, could

pushed up to her and saidor to do my best to extract you from In six weeks we were married. Heav

ing momentarily more dangerous." "I shall never be able to repay you, sir," in such sweet accents that I never shall forget, and which penetrated deep

into my heart, and I began to believe in 'love at sight.' I had the satisfaction of seeing her rescued, and by my

Just as we passed the door we met her companion, who at once came up to us and congratulated her on her hapby escape, and said to me-

Sir, I will relieve you of your barden," at the same time offering his arm to her. She said simply-"Sir, I have an escort-one who will

not desert me like a coward in the time of danger." We passed on, and I heard a muttered threat from behind, and I knew he was following us. We soon reached

her home. She gave me her card and gave her mine, and as we parted I "May I call on you." "I should be happy to have you, for I shall tell papa all about this, not

omitting Mr. Herman's cowurdly conduct; and I am sure that he would like to see the one who saved his daughter'," she said, and added, "If conventent come next Sunday."

I bowed and left her, and was soor asleep in my own room, dreaming of fair maidens and ugly youth, in which my new acquaintances figured conspic-

In the morning the first thing I did was to look at the card she had given me, and the name of "Grace Gordon was written in delicate hand, which embodied so much beauty of expression in every letter that I continued gazing at it several moments. Then the ques tion arose, how could I endure the time until I should visit her, four days .-"Mercy!" I cried,

"Fly swifter round, ye wheels of Time, And bring the promised day." May be I did not sing it exactly to

the tune, it was set, but never mind "Sunday came at length, as does my best and proceeded to the house .sales in Miscellaneous, School, and Blank Books Sta How my heart reat. I was a half tionery, Paper Hangings. &c., Main Effect Ann mind to turn back, but summoning up all my courage I gave the bell a pull. The door was opened by a neat domesgles, Sash, Doors, Elinds, Water Lime, Grand River tic, who announced my presence I ter, Plaster Paris, and Nails of all sizes. A full was shown into an elegant drawingroom, as elegant as wealth could make it; but the maiden who sat there was were on this subject as ignorant as ourfar more beautiful than the costly trappings which surrounded her. She salated me very gracefully, and in a manand we soon fell into easy conversation, not need. In half an hour her father was intro- for a jewsharp, see if you can't make duced. He was a noble-looking man, just as pleasant a noise by whistling, on the shady side of life; yery polish. for nature has provided the machinery

> way a gentleman. He saidfor your kindness to my daughter on well pleased with one worth but half the night of the fire. But for your the money. If she wouldn't, let her ANN ARBOR MICH. be in mouning."

"Do not mention it, sir," said I. "I was very harpy to render any assist,

about half an hour when she said-"Henry, you are the best friend I

Happy the dreams which hover o'er the rest loved any one, but I cannot be your

> "Why?" I exclaimed madly. "I dare not tell you," said she; "it would stir up your fierce passion." "But tell me; do not keep me in

Well, since you will know, I am the for ten minutes; neither spoke; then I good figger.

are not at least afraid to trust me." "Trust you? no; but she added, "it and my hair is lightly tinged with is a painful recital, and though it wring. as I please." gray; but, as long as I have known you, my heart to relate it, yet you shall have I believe I never have told you how I it, and I say "Vengeance is mine, I will and he wrote the paper.

I was captivated by a pair of bright I met Mr. Herman; he offered me his eyes has often been a wonder to my-It was in the winter of 45, one pleasnt evening in December, having nothnt evening in December in the column is before whose advance the
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nt evening in the col ant evening in December, having nothing to do, I thought I would go to the and oysters for two." Well, we were ter from Springfield; he has sent in 10,000 hogs. And here is a letter from Springfield; he has sent in 15, the goal was reached, felt that but for table. The cartain and the professor satisfaction to the Major General Comtheatre; so I shut up my law-books soon chatting over our oysters, when 000 there, and the agent at Alton says the toil that had strengthened them as look with mutual scorn upon the occu-

ing a very dull one, I amused myself by gazing around upon the spectators. "Mr. Herman, said I, you know my

"And who is that other?" "I question your right to ask me, sir." I said, haughtily. "My manner angered him and he

countenance-one of these which was "Grace, I am not to be trifled with in this manner. In one hour you will a good many hogs?"

" Never," I said, "never." · He said nothing, but calmly drew a manner and conversation were disa- pistol and covering my heart, said in a

as any one I was forced to yield."

"I dared not not do otherwise. We I did not say a word, but arose, took with the banks "

A week afterward I heard that Mr. no one but himself; will you put your oppose our union; the world knew done deliverin' yet. I'm afeared, Stan- seek them not!" There never were nothing of her marriage with Herman, ton, we can't control the market." your perilous position, which is becom | en has prospered us and blessed us with an abundance of this world's

Reader my tale is done.

Limitations to Man's Knowledge The narrow limits witthin which hu man knowledge is confined are well set Arabian work. It contains a sharp rebuke to that self-sufficiency which

thinks its own range of knowledge coinplete and absolute: I passed one day by a very ancient and wonderfully populous city, and I

asked one of its inhabitants how long it had been founded. "It is indeed a mighty city," replied he; "we know not how long it has

existed, and our ancestors were on this subject as ignorant as ourselves." Five centuries afterward, as I passed the slightest vestige of the city. I de-

manded of a farmer, who was guthering herbs upon its former site, how long had been destroyed. "In scoth a strange question!" replied he, "The ground here has never

been different from what you now behold it." "Was there not of old," said I, "a plendid city here?" "Never," answered he, "so far as we

have seen, and never did our fathers speak to us of any such." On my return there five hundred years afterwards. I found the sea in the same place, and on its shores were a party of fishermen, of whom I inquired how long the land had been covered by

the waters. " Is this a question," said they, "for a man like you? This spot has always been what it is now"

I again returned, five hundred years afterward, and the sea had disap. whose locomotion her trail interrupts peared; I inquired of a man who stood alone upon the spot now long ago this a store, over which roll, the passing change had taken place, and he gave pedestrian should stumble, who should me the same answer I had received beevery. In the evening I dressed up in after an equal lapse of time, I found there a flourishing city, more populous and more rich in beautiful buildings than the city I had seen the first time, and when I would fain have informed myself concerning its origin, the inhabi remote antiquity we are ignorant how long it has existed, and our fathers

If the poor house has any terprices at W. C. Voorhele'. ner that put me entirely at my ease, rors for you never buy what you do labor.' ed in manners, very polite and every Before you pay seven dollars for a fig ured vest, young man find out whether A I am greatly indebted to you, sir, your lady love would not be just as lown clothes.

Lincoln's Last Story Old Major Downing it is known, is Major:

speculator.

drover wife of Charles Herman!" And she I'll take all you can bring any how," we are not salvage, and is of little con Testament on as much vellum as would of the Sixth who supported him, to a magnificently endowed institution which ouried her face in her hands and wept and the figger was pamed—it was a sequence whether we "sinz or swim, go within the compass of a nutshell; Major McLaren, to Captain Wilson who only needed a head. Under it - new di-

"Grace, tell me all about it. You me a paper saving wat you'll do, and give to his sons is this: "Work; automoton that amused others for a few Seigneuret, and the medical staff of the affairs of his country drew Prof. Mitchell

systers with him I assented, as I had the spekelater, "Old Benson," sez be, the help of leverage; they leaped into billiards, can do such things with the the vigor, skill and good management main here long, but soon conducted one he has sent in 20,000 there, and the they strove, it could never have been pations which engross the lives of each money has e'en a most run out, and he ob.uined.

writes for more. " Very well," sez the spekelater, " I guess that'll finish the old tellers lot." I have already stated what appears to begin and finished, looks with con-

elater, "I guess you'd better quit de- how a man is to get on. A poor Scotch When the play was about through Promise me, sir, you will not liverin'; je-t keep the money you've got, lad, walking the London streets fell into and take all the hogs I hev, and let me a cellar and broke his leg. That made and take all the hogs I hev, and let me a cellar and broke his leg. That made sentence: "Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the species, gation of the Indian tribes will be con pher and the humility of the Christian.

"you kin make the application yourself is not worth while; if success comes, not see her left to perish, so I boldly Herman had been killed in a rowdy -and may be you'd, etter be gettin' well; if it does not come you do not brawl Grace, hen, was free I flew ready to hand over things to these mind much. "Your protector seemed to think of to her side; there was nothing now to democrats-for they don't seem to be

A New Kind of Fool. A citizen walking up Chestnut street Country Parson. She gladly accepted, saying as she good's, but what is better, contentment the other day, trod upon the flowing sook my arm—

skirts of a lady. The skirts were distended by the most lavish circumference of crinoline, and trailed upon the sidewalk at least four inches The drapery was so voluminous, at any rate, that the wearer was some feet distant from her husband, beside whom she was walking.

The citizen trod upon the lady's citizen apologized in the most humble manner, and the lady granted it. To his

citizen: "You're a fool!"

a resent to the insult. "Oh, I don't mean to insult you. I woman who wears trail skirts, because with her, for fear of soiling her floquees. The next time you tread upon them, pray don't apologize for it. If you had torn off the whole trail of the dress I should have been pleased rather than otherwise.' "And you retract your offensive re-

mark, then?" asked the citizen. "In the sense you understand it, I do of course. Should you again tread upon my wife's trail, and then apologize for it, I should feel very much like repeating the epithet"

The citizen wended his way like a man who had acquired a new wrinkle. The above we find in the Philadelphia Gazette, and we must add that the "husband " was right; at least in this, that it is the duty of any lady with dragging skirts, to apologize to the gentleman If a roll of silk should be tumbled from

make the apology? And wherein is there any distinction? The articles offending, in both cases, are have no business-in the dirt.

We insist upon it, that when a lady's dragging dress is stepped upon, she should apologize, even if, by the accident, and the shock was felt a considerable every "guther" in her skirt is ripped .-Cleveland Herald. A countryman sowing his ground,

Well, honest fellow it is your business to sow, but we reap the fruits of your To which the countryman ream sowing hemp! Gen Halleck said in court, on Saturall the official papers bearing upon the Gazette. question, Harper's Ferry might and

command.

Be Your own Right Hand Man.

People who have been bolstered up ance in my power, and especially to quartered at the White House, and has and levered all their lives, are seldom sidering how short our span is, it is written some letters descriptive of the good for anything in a crisis. When mervelous how heavily it hangs on "I shall reward you handsomely, doings there. The following is sup misfortune comes they look around for hand with some of us, and how we try sir," and kissing his daughter fondly posed to be the last notable scene in somebody to cling to or lean upon. If and vainly try, to "kill" the old genhe left us alone; but, as it was quite that house of mourning, and was ob-late, I bid my fair friend good night tained through an intimate friend of the Once down, they are as helpless as cap-By a merciful provision, our minds ap sized turtles, or unhorsed men in armor, pear to be incapable of dwelling, save and bravery of hrigadier General Sibley I continued my visits there for six We have had an orful solemn time and cannot find their feet again with at rare intervals, on the trickling away months, till at last one evening I de here, sence the elecshuns in Ohio, In- out assistance. Such silken fellows no of our few handfuls of sand, for we termined to know my fate, so I dressed diany, Pennsylvany, and Ioway. Old more resemble self made men, who have should surely go mad if we watched with unusual care, and having arrived Abe and Stanton and Welles take it fought their way to position, making the seconds tick away into eternity, and fully. I noticed that Grace did not receive me to hart very much, and it was more difficulties their stepping from our grasp, with The Major General commanding dewith such loving demonstrations as she than a week after the noos began to deriving determination from their de- the terror and remorse that might be sires particularly to acknowledge the lectures on astronomy, he proposed to our was wont. We had been conversing come in before the President could tell feat, than vines resemble oaks, or splut- perhaps expected. But we yawn and gallantry and good conduct of the troops citizens the establishment of an observaa story. To day he roused up enuff tering rush lights the stars of heaven, dwadle, or we chafe and bustle, and we at the battle of Wood Lake, on Sept. tory. In the fourteen years of his suto tell us one; He said the elecshun Efforts persisted to achievements train wish great fragments of our life away, 22d; of the Third Minnesota Volon perintendence, the Cincinnati Observareminded him of a hog spekelatur in a man to self-reliance, and when he has that it may be next month, and quarter teers under Major Welch who was wountery was known most favorably to the I felt the time had come, so I pas sionately told her of my love. She heard me through, and said sadly—

He got all the shinplasters in two or heard me through, and said sadly—

He got all the shinplasters in two or higher, and more happy, than at pressure theme, remarkable to the world that he can trust day, or next week, and the vacation, or her world that he can trust day, or next week, and the vacation, or her world that he can trust day, or next week, and the vacation, or her world that he can trust her world that he can trust day, or next week, and the vacation or her world that he can trust her world that he can trust her world will trust him. We have the world will trus "Henry, I love you as I have never three banks and opened up an office in prive young men of the advantages ont, and—and presently up comes the field, and of Sergts. Morse, Pierce Akars for the happy manner in which they Chicago to invite sellers One day an old feller came in, a mity plain lookin by "boosting" them over obstacles for others and cut us down with his panies, behaved with gallantry and skill; eller, and wanted to sell sum hogs.

"How many her ye got?" sed the No one ever swam well who placed his With reference to trouble and time, Guards, to Lieut. Colonel Marshall and from the study of creation, attracted feller, and wanted to sell sum hogs. | which they ought to surmount alone .- scythe. confidence in a cork jacket; and it. many people scarcely seem to know "I don't know exactly," see the hog when breasting the sea of life, we can what waste is. Men have spent a long to Captain Sterrett and his cavalry, to Union drover "Wal," sez the spekelater, "I guess ourselves ahead by dint of our energies, of ivory, in writing the "Iliad," or the service with his battery, to two companies of the Dudley Observatory at Albany,

survive or perish."

How to Succeed.

But he was mistaken. Every more me the great defect in all treatises on the tempt on the Nestor of the bunting dreau, and others, engaged in he came liberating Tennessee could not be fulning more letters-more hogs driven in arts of self-advancement and self-help .- field, 'Squire Harker, who boasts that paign against the Indians, and it is hoped filled. his care er at the South was the -more money wanted. At last the There appears to me a fallacy at the he has followed the hounds for eighty that the large force which will be retained theme of universal praise, and his prospekelater begin to be skeered and sent foundation of all their instructions. years, and who has held in his hand in Minnesota and Iowa for operations motion to the rank of Major General was for "Old Benson," who, you may be They all say, in one form or other, do the brushes of a thousand fores. Sap-against the Indians during the spring regarded as one of the most judicious sure, wasn't far away,

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word with fifty barbaric dialects,

so and so, and you will get on "Some ley, the orientalist, whose memory is and summer will completely prevent the appointments of the present war. Not

weeks since, the conduct of affirs good many hogs?"
worthy means; as industry, self denial, whose knowledge must die with him, and the like.— since he has neither books to interpret, cipated but a short term of service in Though the force at his command was old chap. "I'll send in 10,000 more Others of them recommend unworthy nor civilized folks to talk wi h, has not this Department, when order d to it, and small, warm hopes were entertained that means; as selfishness, unscrupulousness, laid out the sum of his existence much he is gratified to have been here long the lethargy which had long prevailed in "Thunder and blazes!" sez the spek- impudence, toadyism, sneakiness, and the more profitably than Trebocco, the jug- enough to bear testimony to the gallantry this department would be at once dispellater, 'how many on airth hev' you ?" like. But they fail to allow for chance gler, who can do everything with cards, and good conduct of the troops engaged led. We do not propose to indulge in "Don't know," says old Benson. "I or Providence. They fail to bri g out balls, swords and gold fish that may be in these Indian campaigns. the atter uncertainty which attends all come a mountebank. "See here, old feller," sez the spek- arts for getting on. No mortal can say After some disputin' the spekelater likeliest arts, whether honest or dishonest, made over his hogs to Benson, and may fail utterly. And the lesson, I shut up his office, and went to settle think, is this: Do your duty quietly and honestly. Don't push, don't puff Don't "Now," sez Old Abe to Stanton, set your heart upon any worldly end; it

> "Seekest thou great things for thyse'f? words written more worthy of being remembered and acted on by all men .-

PORTRAIT OF GEN. DESAIX. - Seeing that Desaix is one of the Generals named are so much larger?" as pattern warriors in the letter of Gen. Scott, just given to the public, our rea duce Napoleon's estimate of that celebra ted officer, "Of all the Genera's I ever last "English Items." had under me," said Napoleon to O'Meara skirts, bringing her to a stand still. The at St. Helena, 'Desaix and Kleber possessed the greatest talents; especially Desaix, as Kleber only loved glory, inas surprise, as the lady passed on, the hus much as it was the means of procuring band turned short about, and said to the him riches and pleasures, whereas Desiax loved glory for itself and despised everything else. Desaix was wholly wrapt up "Sir?" said the indignant and astor- in war and glory. To him riches and ished citizen, with an eye that forbided pleasure were valueless, nor did he give them a moment's thought He was a little, black looking man, about an inch see by your appearance that you are a shorter than I am, always badly dressed, gentleman. When I say you're a fool, I sometimes even ragged, and despising by the same place. I could not perceive mean you're a fool for apologizing to a comfort or convenience. When in Egypt, I made him a present of a complete field you accidentally trod upon them. That lady, sir, is my wife. I have to get my boots blacked four times a day to walk threw himself under a gun and slept as disgust and inquired of the Abbot if he had no other horses? The Abbot replied in the negative. "But," said Morgan, "I know that you had some containing will have distinct a mill have desired. contentedly as if he were in a pulace.-For him luxury had no charms. Upright and honest in all his proceedings, he was called by the Arabs the Just Sultan .-He was intended by nature for a great

A line in one of Moore's songs

read thus: "Our couch shall be roses bespangled with dew." To which a sensible girl, according to Landor, replied.—

"T'would give me the rhe matiz, so t'would you."

A new infernal machine, claimed o be adequate for the destruction of iron-clad vessels, is undergoing government tests in the royal dockyard of Copenhagen. The apparatus. which is extremely simple, and costs but little, cousists of a reservoir filled with powder, floating at a certain depth, where, by very simple chemical means, it produces an explosion. In the first experiment, when loaded with a very small charge, the effect was amazing. The framework of the gueboat used was shat ered, and dry goods," and both are where they some of the planks were thrown to a height of eighty or one hundred feet -On a second trial the explosion threw up a column of water one hundred feet high,

truth should be vindicated. An Incident .- One of the many effi cient members of the Boston police not wo smart fellows riding that way one of only wears the finest pair of black whisthem called to him, with an insolent air : complexion is so dark that he would scarcely be safe south of Mason and Dixon's line. To-day, he was standing plied: It is very lkely you may, for I on Tremont street, when a couple of colored men halted before him, look a mean to get my living by my wits - the day of investigating the war, such as Ball's Eniscoral denomination in the West.good look at him, and one of them ex laimed : " God bless Abraham Lincoln; day, that in his opinion, af er examining colored man on the police so soon!!-

Time is grand object of waste. Con-

few days his live pork began to come on the years in which they lived, were death's head moths. Captain Fitz and seal

very action, bound themselves to be good of the State. humored, affable joyful, forgiving and patient, with respect to each other's frail ties and imperfections, to the end of their

Sidney Smith tells of a maid who used to boil the eggs very well by joice to announce, have resulted in a her master's watch, but one day he mighty conservative triumph, rounding morning train from Galena. We converher master's watch, but one day he could not lend it to her because it was off and completing the glorious victory sed freely and pleasantly on several topics under repairs; so she took the time of the October elections. from the kitchen clock, and the eggs There is no use in being ambitious .- The you take three minutes from the clock,

as you do from the watch, Mary ?" CONSCRIPT COTTON .- " Cotton is going

tine languidly, as he dallied with the "Drafted!" exclaimed Orson, 'Cot ton drafted?" "Yes," replied Valentine, they are

England."- Vanity Fair. JOHN MORGAN AND THE MONK .- When the guerrilla chief made his late raid into Kentucky, he called at the Trappist monastery at Gethsemane, and ordered the Abbot to surrender his horses for the the elections is a conservative specess of use of the chivalry. Accordingly, one the grandest description. The Union of the brothers led out before the indignant chief two miserable jades, which the Nor h most signarly. Let us hope looked as if they had fasted more than that they will ere long prevail as signally their masters Morgan turned away in in the South. This is one important disgust and inquired of the Abbot if he branch of the lesson of the peaceful Morgan, "I know that you had some certainty, will henceforth be wielded had," said the kind Father, " but I heard that you were coming, and I sold wielded against the Northern radicals,

monastery - Catholic Telegraph. usually heard his pupils once a week through Watts' Scripture History, and tually solves one half of the national proafterwards asked them promiscuously blem, the question as to the re establishsuch questions as suggested themselves to his mind, one day desired a young urchin States, which we have been accustomed to tell him who Jesse was, when the boy to reckon by far the most delicate and briskly replied, "The Flower of Dumo-

The dwelling house of Dan Arnold near Constantine, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday evening, 25th ult.— Everything was burned, including the clothes of the family, and a valuable pianoforte. Loss \$1 500; no insurance.

gentleman, who was known to have a pretty good appetite, had eaten away his senses. 'Pooh!" replied Henry Erskine, they would not be a mouthful for him.

It was once observed, in the

parliament house at Edinburgh, that a

Said one student to another, whom he caught swinging a scythe most disposition to do so. lustily in a field of stout grass, " Frank, what makes you work for a living? A tools than I can," was the reply.

in such an impenetrable cloak of silence, that the tongue will afford us no symp. should have been relieved. He said the An excellent grammarian gives that the tongue will afford us no symptestimony taken implicates at least one it as a reason why a blow leaves a blue toms of the temperament of the mind. Trapping Farer. 20. timely assistance my house would now crack her own walnuts and buy her and probably two Generals, who are still mark, that blow in the past tense is be in mouning." are foolish, but foolish if they are wise, onlisted men in the navy at this time.

No. 878.

The Indian War in Minnesota GENERAL ORDERS BY GEN. POPE.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWEST, ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27, 1862. eral Orders No. 13.]

The Major General commanding takes great pleasure in acknowledging the skill and of the troops under his command, during the recent campaign against the 37-he was Chief Engineer of the Little Indians, which has resulted so success- Mismi Railroad, and in 1841 was one

Major Bradley of the Seventh Minnezota, admiring audiences in all parts of the in studying some obtruse, but appa- was wounded, to Capts. Grant and Brom- rector it was fast being blought into "Now," sez the old feller, "jess give One of the best lessons a father can rently useless art; in making some tiny ley of the Seventh, to Assistant Surgeon working order, when the cri-is in the put in it that I may deliver the hogs at strengthen your moral and mental fac- minutes Professor Penguin, who has different regiments for their skill and from the walks of science into the tur-Chicago, or Alton, or Springfield, jest ulties as you would strengthen your spent forty-five years in catalonging diligence, to Lieut. Colonel Fowler and mail of military life. muscles, by vigorous exercise. Learn birds and butterflies, cannot believe Major Forbes, Messrs. Patch, Greig, Mc. Having been appointed Brigadier Of course "-says the speckelater, to conquer circumstances, you are then himself a trifler, or that life can have a Leed, and Major Brown, of the Staff of General, he was for a time connected independent of fortune. The men of nobler aim than an intimate acquain- the Brigadier General Commanding, and with the Army of the Potomac, but saw, The old fellow went away, and in a athletic minds who leave their marks tance with webb-footed waders and to the Rev. Mr. Riggs, for their activity we believe, no active service He was

all trained in a rough school They Fluke, again, has devoted nearly as To Brigadier General Sibley, especially, this city and the adjacent country on The clerk come in one day and sez to did not mount their high positions by long a period to perfecting himself in the thanks of the government are due for both sides of the river. He did not remanding to do everything in his power to during the early part of this year, on the push fo ward reinforcements and supplies line dividing Tennesgee from Alabama, other. Mrs. Sticherton, whose life may to an officer who has used them so judi- won for him the highest praise, and demhe measured out by the squares of ciously. Peace has been restored to the onstrated that the lessons learned at Berlin wool work which her needle has frontier of this State through the opera- West Point thirty years before had not

Husband and Wife. - Addison has he feels as ured from his knowledge of soldier and the scientific knowledge of with design to be each other's mutual ducted to the satisfaction of the govern | America will enroll in the record of her comfort and entertainments, have, in that ment, and to the prosperity and security pairiots few more deserving names than By command of Maj -Cen. Pope.

R. O. SELFRINGE.

The Louisville Journal on the Elections.

The radicals, if we may judge from came up nearly raw. "Why didn't | the imperfect returns at hand, have every where tost heavily, and, in New York, New Jersey and Illinois, they have been be too much, as the hands on the clock servative gain in the State of New York be too much, as the hands on the clock servative gain in the State of New York cannot be less than 100,000 votes. Accepting the estimate of the telegraph, always partial to the radicals, the radical to be drafted I see," remarked Valen- loss even in Mussachusetts, the South Carolina of the North, is at least 50,000 Judging in like manner, the radical loss in Michigan, one of the most thoroughly abolitionized States in the North, is upwards of 10,000. These conclusions are trying to find a Substitute for it in justified by the first impression of the telegraph, which, as we have intimated, are colored by radical sympathies. Undoubtedly fuller and more authentic in telfigence will enlarge and heighten these

conclusions. Certain it is that the general result of and the constitution have prevailed in fine horses a short time ago." "Oh, so against the Southern rebels for the selfsame and for which the ballot has been them!" Morgan laughed and left the and, we confidently believe, with a favorable result not less decisive and not by any means remote.

In point of fact, as we conceive this

difficult part of the problem, leaving only the task of breaking up the military power of the rebellion, so that the people may be at liberty to return to their alle giance. This last is now in reality the chief task before us; and, if the administration but puts away decrees and proclamations and other substitutes for fighting which only make more fighting necessary and all fighting ineffectua, at last, and prosecutes the war vigorously by warlike menns, this task will be per formed speedily and well Let the war henceforward be so prosecuted. The loyal people of the country have declared in stern and unmistakable language that as wrong as to lead them into it. Hence The President, in matters clearly tran proposition " He told the story to his such is their will Let it he obeyed silence on our part is not just, when the seending his constitutional authority has the popular will clarly expressed. We exchanged cards, and I discovered that are sure that President Lincoln has no my gerial companion was an Epi copal

General Hunter is President, is to be heartier, more natural and more elequent not be caught engaged in hard labor. I charged by the Secretary of War with preacher it is hard to find. He is well mean to get my living by my wits - the duty of investigating many impor-Bluff, the Peninsular compaign, and nu Harper's Weekly. merous charges against Pitz John Porter, Some men envelop themselves and the destitution of the army of the Potomap.

Death of General Mitchell. The country has suffered no commo loss in the death of Major Gen. Mitchell, of which an arrival at New York, from Hilton Head, apprises us.

Ormsby Macknight Mitchell was born in Union county, Kentucky, on the 28th

From the Gindian atl Gazette, Nov. 5.

of August, 1810. At the age of twelve, having previously acquired a good school education, and some knowledge of Latin and Greek, he became a clerk in a store at Miami, Ohio, and afterwards removed to Lebanon, where he had been educated. While at Lebanon he received a Codet's warrant, and entered West Point, with a knapsack on his back and twenty-five cents in his pocket, in June, 1825. his graduation in 1829, he obtained the appointment of Acting Assistant Pro-fessor of Mathematics, holding it for two years. From 1832 to 1834 he practiced law in this city, and for the next ten years was Profe-sor of Mathematics and the kindred sciences in the Cincinnati College. During this period-in 1826,

of the Board of Visitors to West Point.

next appointed to a command embracing useless regrets, but it is impossible to Should he be called away before the concent our sorrow at the sudden removal pening of the campaign in the spring, of a man who, to the gallantry of a true

that of Major General Mitchell.

The Clergyman's Joks. I was spending the night in a hotel in Freep rt, Illinois. After breakfast I came into the sitting-room, where I met ler, who, like myself, was waiting for the until, seeing two young ladies meet and kiss each other in the street, the conversation turned on kisving, just about the said he, taking up his curper-bag, "since a practical application. I'll agree to kiss the most beautiful lady in the ears from The proposition staggered me a little, and I could hardly tell whether he was in earnest or in fun, but as he would be as ceep in it as I could poss bly be. I agreed, provided he would do the first ki sing, though my heart failed me some during. "Yes, ' said he, "I'll try it first. You take the back car, and go in from the front end, where you can see the

you think the handsomest, and I'll come from behind and kiss her." I had hardly stepped into the car loveliest looking women my eye ever fell on - a beau if al blonde, with auburn hair, and a bright, sunny face, full of love and sweetness, and as radiant and gl wing as the morning. Any further search was

faces of the ladies, and stand by the one

unnecessary I immediately took my stand in the aisle of the our by her side. She was if expecting some one The back door of the car opened, and in stepped my het I friend. I pointed my finger glyly to her, never dreaming that he would dure to carry out his pledge; and you conservative victory in the North virblem, the question as to the re establishment of the government in the revolting shriek of terror, and then a row generally, and then a knock down; but astonishment succeeded astonishment, when I

> Quick as a flash he turned to me and said : " Now it is your turn," pointing to a hideon-ly ugly, wrinkled woman, who set in the seat behind "Oh! you must ezence! - you must excuse?" I exclaimed "I'm sold this time. I give it up. Do tell who you've been kissing! "Well" said he, "since you are a man of so much tas'e and such quick percep burst into a peal of laughter as he said, This is my wife! I have been waiting heard it. B fore we reached Chicago we frequently heard. Whenever I go to Chiengo I always go to hear him; and a known as one of the ablest divines of the

a pair of jet ear ring to a very respectable company of ladies, said that they It is estimated at the Navy were just the sort of articles he himGeneral Pope in the Northwest, General to enable Morgan's guerrillas to destroy Royal, each have a claim upon this from the city. The enemy is still in con quishing the most formidable rebellion destroying everything as they retire.

the world has ever seen. "A supply train of 100 wagons ar-

The Elections. From the Boston Post.

The elections of the North teach us a grand lesson. They tell us that the ion is not yet lost. They tell us that Americans can think, can bury a prejudice, can come up to the demand of the in public sentiment, that the radicals must come down from their flights to the solid bottom of the constitution and the

Mr. Monegan, of Lexington, Missouri over whose letter to Mr. Seymour, of New York, the Evening Post was made glad, told the North that good and patriotic democrats must join with good and patriotic republicans, and form one party for the strong support of the President and the war. To him, however, this was aiding the radical cause. We have done this very thing in the North, not for the aiding of radicalism, but for the rebuking of radicalism, and we trust it has been rebuked. Massachusetts does not yet hold the Union in its hands, and it is well for Massachusetts, as well House must lower their ostentation a vice, the said Col. Ford, by direction any way tolerable to them. These elec- service of the United States. tions will carry dismay into the heart of 2d. The Commission having reported rebellion. The rebels will now distinctly that the behavior of the 126th New understand that this war is to be prose- York Infantry was disgraceful, and port of the constitution. They see the conduct, ought to be dismissed, the North coming up with a new rally to the said Major Baird, of the 126th New great labor of prosecuting the war with a York Volunteers, is, by direction of will, and an undoubted unity. They see the President, dismissed from the serthat the North is once more going to vice of the United States. unite; that the Generals in the field are | 3d. The Commission having reported going to fight unimpeded by political that Brig Gen. Julius White, U. S. marplots; that the radicalism that has Volunteers, acted with decided capa divided the national councils will dimin- bility and courage, and that it meets ish and lose its power; that they cannot their approbation, and having found be furnished with any more arguments nothing in the conduct of the subordiwith which to frighten men into hostility nate officers brought before the Comto the Union. Not that any new tenderness for slavery will spring up among us, and ordered to report for duty. but that slavery issues, as well as all other issues, shall be put aside for the single great purpose of the prosecution of the war to a successful issue for the

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.-Messrs. Glass, Elliott & Co., of the submarine telegraph contractors, have written a letter to Mr. Cyrus W. Field, of which the following is an extract: "We are so confident that the enterprise can be successfully carried out, that we will make a __on the income. It would seem that eash subscription for a sun? of £25,000 the tax was arranged to embarrass newssterling, in the ordinary capital of the country, and pay the call on the same | raise their prices or publish at an actual when made by the company."

OFFICIAL VOTS OF OHIO .- The vote for Supreme Court Judge is as follows: For Ranney, dem. - 184,068 For Backus, rep. - 178,120

Ranney's majority. - - 6,948. The Republican loss since last year is 82,151. The republican vote, in round dition (if they pay their bills,) without numbers, is 28,000 less than last year, an advance in price; for it is quite eviand the democratic vote is 34,000 more. dent that they cannot continue on the

From Charleston-New York, Nov. 12.

The steamer Pawnee, at Philadelphia. from Port Royal, 3d, reports that the ford Times. steam frigate Powhatan had arrived there from Charleston for coal. Preparations for a combined attack on

Charleston and Savannah are being grad-

while taking soundings.

The Effect in the South.

The great conservative triumph in the Northern elections prepares the way for thousand men in round numbers. At tent Union sentiment of that section, necessary, half a million of men, have cept through an anti-secession party in busiency. The first call for 300,000 such a party while the republicans held than all up the regiments that had been elections have demonstrated to the South From Nashville. New York, Nov. 11.

A special to the Tribune, Nashville. thousands of troops, not only from this 11th, says; "Gen. Rosecrans and staff occupy the defences of Washington, of the trip on horseback without interruption from guerrillas. The forests are risoned, when we consider their extent blazing along the greater portion of the and important character In view of route and many dwellings have been dethese facts, the estimate which places stroyed. The country looks fearfully our present total fighting force at seven | desolate. The inhabitants' forage and hundred thousand men is probably very stock are nearly all gone.

. The reports about the starving situa-The total sounds grandly enough to tion of Nashville are fanciful. the ear, but when we recollect that 50,000 bushels of corn and other sub-General McClellan along the base of stantials were in store when McCook's the Blue Ridge, General Sigel at Fair- corps arrived. The recent attack of the fax, General Rosecrans in Kentucky, enemy was a reconnoissance and a feint Curtis in Arkansas, General Grant at the railroad bridge. We lost about thirty Corinth, General Butler at New Or- killed and wounded. McCook has driven leans and General Brannan at Port most of the rebel guerrillas clear back total, we cannot wonder that it has siderable force at Murfreesboro, but is made such slow progress towards van- retreating beyond the Tennessee River,

rived from Mitchellsville lust night,"

Capture of nother Steamer. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.

A letter from a son of Mr. Fulton, Peusacola, on board the Hartford, Octo hour. We certainly may take great ena fine side wheel steamer as a prize, loaded with munitions of war, which she caught about fifty miles off Mobile For Circuit Court Commisafter a chase of seven hours. She was sionersoriginally called the Arizona, but was changed to the Carolina. She was commanded by Captain Forbes, of New Orleans, formerly of Amboy, N. J. She hails from Havana. When overhauled, her crew commenced to throw overboard the arms on board, &c., but they did not succeed in making away with many.

> The Decision of the Harper's Ferry Commission.

Washington, Nov. 11. The Committee on the Surrender of Harper's Ferry have reported : 1st. That Col. Thomas H. Ford, of as for the Union, that it does not. Her the 32d Ohio Volunteers, conducted present ascendency in the national coun- the defense of Maryland Heights withcils would be no less destructive to her- out ability, abandoned his position withself than to the Union. The Western out sufficient cause, and has shown and Central States comprehend this, and such a lack of military capacity as to the word has gone forth from them, that disqualify him, in the estimation of the the Summers of the Senate and the Commission, for a command in the ser little, if they would keep their seats in of the President, is dismissed from the

cuted under the constitution, for the sup- that Major Wm. H. Baird, for his bad

mission, they are released from arrest By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, A. A. G.

PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS .- We pay just fifty per cent. more for printing paper than we did one year since. Is it not proper that a portion of such extra tax should be shared by the readers?

The government tax on newspapers is excessive It reaches them in four different ways. The tax on white paper is large-on ink-on every advertisement papers. It certainly forces them to loss. The price of white paper has increased within the past three months to the extraordinary degree of thirty-six

These heavy taxes and the unusual advance in price of paper, must work fatally apon many newspapers throughout the country. Certain it is that none of them can live, in anything like a healthy conold and no more than living profits, under the weight of these great taxes, and

EXEMPTS FROM FUTURE DRAFT .- It has been decided that if a person has een drafted and furnishes a substitute A boat's crew of one of our vessels who is under age or an alien, he is free off Charleston had a narrow escape from frem all future draft. But should the capture by a rebel steamer, recently, substitute be on the roll of the militia, and another draft is ordered, and the Five Connecticut regiments are to join substitute is drawn, the principal who Banks' expedition, and will be here this employed the substitute has to go himself are some other person,

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR. Friday Morning, November 14

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

Washtenaw Official.

The Board of County Canvassers com pleted its labors on Wednesday, and we are able to append the following state ment of the votes received by each candidate. The aggregate vote on the candidates for Governor is 6669; two years the vote this year 1347 short:

ago it was for same office 8016, showing For Governor-Byron G. Stout, 3527-388 Austin Blair, 3143 For Lieut. Governor-Henry H. Riley, 3528-359 Charles S. May, For Secretary of State-William R. Montgomery, 3491-319 James B. Porter, For State Treasurer-

Charles C. Trowbridge, 3493-311 John Owen, For Auditor General-Rodney C. Paine, 3473-276 Emil Anneke, 3197 For Commissioner of Land Office-Charles F. Heyerman, 3458-28 Samuel S. Lacey, 3175

For Attorney General-John T. Holmes, 3469-295 Albert Williams, For Superintendent of Public Instruction-Thomas H. Sinex,

3431-217 John M. Gregory, John W. Hunt, For Member of State Board of Education-Daniel E. Brown, 3418-247 Edward Dorsch, For Congress -

Bradley F. Granger, 3528-397 John W. Longyear, 3131 Fr Sheriff-Philip Winegar, 8539-390 John K. Yocum, 3149 For County Clerk-Tracy W. Root, 3337--9 Robert J. Barry, 8328

For Register of Deeds-Horatio G. Sheldon, Judah R. McLean, For County Treasurer-Samuel Grisson,

For Prosecuting Attorney-Alexander D. Crane, Daniel S. Twitchell,

Thomas L. Humphreville, 3422-123 George Danforth, 3414-115 Daniel B. Greene, 3099 Churchill H. Vancleve, For Coroners-Philemon C. Murray, 3512-318 Martin Clark, Joseph P. Jewett, 3174

3525-331 3194 Smith Botsford, For Surveyor-Charles S. Woodard, For Senators-7th Dist .- William Jay, 1793-248 Ransom S Smith, 1545

Salem, 8th Dist .- John J. Robison, 1731-122 Saline, James W. Childs, 1609 Scio, For Representatives-Sharon, 1st Dist .- Chester Yost, Superior, Sullivan M. Cutcheon, 899-168 2d Dist .- Hiram J. Beakes, 933-146 York, James B. Gott, 787 Ypsilanti city, Ypsilanti town,

3d Dist.-Lovatus C. Allen, 861-20 Volney Chapman, 841 4th Dist .- Elisha Congdon, 972-343 Hiram Pierce,

The Legislative Districts.

We append tabular statements of the vote on Senators and Representatives in the several districts of this County : SEVENTH SENATE DISTRICT.

JAY. SMITH Ann Arbor City, 505 " Town, 100 134 Dexter, 139 Lima, Lyndon, 107 Northfield, Salem, 179 197 139 Scio, 130 Superior, 126 112 117 1793

1545 Maj. for Jay, EIGHTH SENATE DISTRICT.

Robison. Childs 86 121 Augusta, Bridgewater, 181 Freedom, 232 151 Lodi. Manchester, 182 165 60 Pittsfield, 135 152 Saline, 86 136 Sharon, Ypsilanti City, 388 77 167 1731 1609

122 72 130 Ypsilanti City, 390 79 " Town, 165 Pittsfield,

but greatly aids the people at large. 60 136 731 Maj. for Cutcheon,

The First Congressional District. The following is the vote in the First ongressional district:

SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

Ann Arbor City,

Maj. for Beakes,

Northfield,

Webster,

Augusta

Saline,

York,

Bridgewater,

Maj. for Allen,

Freedom,

Lyndon,

Sharon,

Sylvan,

on Tuesday:

Augusta,

Freedom,

Dexter,

Lodi,

Lima,

Lyndon,

Manchester.

Northfield,

Pittsfield,

Salem,

Saline,

Sharon.

Superior,

Sylvan,

York,

Webster,

Angusta,

Dexter,

Lodi,

Lima,

Lyndon,

Manchester,

Northfield,

Pittsfield,

Webster,

Augusta,

Freedom,

Pittsfield.

Dexter.

Freedom,

Bridgewater,

city, 1st w.

" 2d w.

" 3d w.

" 4th w.

Scio,

Bridgewater,

Maj. for Congdon,

and Congdon, Representatives elect .-

GOVERNOR AND MEMBER OF CONGRESS.

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Majority for WINEGAR 390, for ROOT

ATTORNEY.

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DON, 250; for CRANE, 33.

until our next issue.

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We are compelled to postpone the

vote for Circuit Court Commissioners

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Maj. for STOUT, 385; for GRANGER,

SHERIFF AND CLERK.

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Ann Arbor city, 532 454

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" 4th w. 137

" 5th w. 44

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" " 3d w. 117

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BEAKES.

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ALLEN. CHAPMAN.

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Beaman. Penniman. Hillsdale, - - - 1,635 Lenawee, - - - 742 Monroe, - - -655 Wayne, . - -1,629 2,377

Beaman's maj. - - 93 With over 4000 to start with Mr. BEAMAN got through by the "skin of his teeth." This may set him to thinking that his district is not entirely given to The removal of Gen. McCLELLAN

clecits much discussion in political and general circles, and is both violently condemned and heartily approved. We have our own opinion, and doubt either the necessity or propriety of the change FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT at this time, but the President is respon-CONGDON. PIERCE. sible to the country for the conduct of the war, and we will not censure until the

Messrs. Jay and Robison, Senators THE TAXES .- The State Tax apporelect, were the Democratic Union candidates, and so were Messrs. Beakes, Allen, County tax levied. Mr. Cutcheon, the successful candidate

in the First Representative district is Total State and County, \$72,795,92 the only Republican elected. The pres- Last year the State tax was \$27,410,47, ent members are all Republicans except and the County tax \$28 684,64, or total, the one from the Fourth district. The \$56,095,11. Increase this year \$1 i, Republicans therefore lose four mem-700,81, much less than we anticipated. apportionment of taxes to the several

The Election in Washtenaw -- Official Tables. We append the tables of votes in the several towns for candidates named, as determined by the County canvass held didate for Clerk, a majority over R. J.

BARRY, present incumbent, of only 9 .-This is pretty close, but considering that Gran- Long- BARRY had last year a majority of 824, 182 and has always distanced his competitor. 69 Mr. Root may congratulate himself on having made a good run.

The Legislature

91 45 will be a tic, while the Republicans will 22 have about 20 majority in the House.

- Chandler's friends predict his reelection certain, but we "don't see it" in that light.

The Free Press and Advertiser and Tribune have raised the price of their fied with them in their feeling of res- Lodi 239 dailies from \$6 to \$7, and in many of the pect and esteem of Gen. McClellan, Lyndon, Thos. Clark, 135 eastern cities the same increase in price friendly association with him, I feel that is being made. The great advance in it is not as a stranger I assume com Northfield, P. M'Kernan, \$382 00 157 the price of paper and other material mand. 125 155 122 157 the price of paper and other material To the ninth army corps, so long and intimately associated with me, I Pittsfield, 130 137 128 the same thing or go down.

> The Legislature will be able to elect any man they please to the United States Senate .- State News.

In the 5th Senate district Oakland county, Babcock, Unionist, is reported elected by one majority. In the

Root, Barry. 456 519 6th district-same county-a tie is re-99 128 ported. 116

99 district.

crat, then a Whig, afterwards a Repubican, and again a Democrat. Register-H. G. Sheldon, always a 9. R. J. Barry had 2 votes, not in- Democrat, nothing else now.

Democrat. Circuit Court Commissioners - George

thing to suit the times. Senators-Wm. Jay, born and brought

been-with the Democratic party.

Convenient Change.-The Supervi- the rest put together.

sors have come to the relief of the busity-men whose praise is on every tongue.

is a movement in the right direction. A big gun, he.

Gen. McClellan GENERAL ORDER NO. 192. WAR DEPARTMENT,) ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, NOV. 5. side take command of that army.

By order of the Secretary of War, (Signed) E. D. TOWNSEND,

of the Potomac yesterday morning at dress parade: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? CAMP NEAR RECTORTOWN, Va., Nov. 7.

ioned to the County of Washtenaw this year is - \$28,532,89

-In another column will be found the

A CLOSE SHAVE .- The County Canvass gives Tracy W Root, Union can-

So far as reported, and taking reports as correct, the Senate of this State ery energy in the direction of this army,

Did our neighbor of the News ever army now entrusted to my care, I ac

elect any man "they please ?"

The vote in the Upper Peninsula was very light, which probably elects atories contained in your letter of yester

Sheldon, the Democratic candidate for reads, that is, the Quartermaster that Register, was beat 256 votes. He now beats McLean 250. That was cleanly misary supplies by his chief Commis-146 244 done.

The Election in this County-Democracy triumphed in this county at the election last week. All the coun- Chief 116 ty officers are Democrats. They are: Sheriff-Philip Winegar, an uncompromising Democrat. Clerk-Tracy W. Root, once a Demo-

TREASURER, REGISTER, AND PROSECUTING mocracy.

Prosecuting Attorney-A. D. Crane,

Coroners-Philemon Murray, a longhaired Democrat, and Martin Clark any

than their votes go. Jay, as Senator, since that order was given. Allen and Congdon, as Representatives, Fourth-In my opinion there has been

ness community, by putting in circulation our ticket, made up as it was with expe- ily as by remaining mactive on the north rienced men-men of undoubted integri- side. teer Relief Fund certificates of the de- But how could it be otherwise, when nominations of 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents. pretended friends of the Republican the depredations of this vessel involve These certificates the Treasurer pays party deserted it. When we saw men of the rights of no less than three European

The above is good enough to go to our

ORDER DISMISSING McCLELLAN. New York, Nov. 11.

By direction of the President of the Inited States, it is ordered that Major General McC'ellan be relieved from To Balance from old Account, \$ 929.65 the command of the Army of the Potomac, and that Major General Burn-

McClellan's Farewell Order. Washington, Nov 11. The following farewell order was ead to the troops composing the Army

officers and Soldiers of the Army of the Po-

An order of the President devolves Major General Burnside the command of the army. In parting from you, I new commander of the Army of the bear to you. As an army, you have cannot express the love and gratitude I Potomac has been thoroughly tried,- grown up under my care-in you I Gen. Burnside is a good officer and we have never found doubt or coldness .are for giving him a fair trial, and hope The battles you have fought under my that he will not be speedily removed to tions history. The glory you have command will proudly live in our nagive place to a "radical," and thus find achieved, our mutual perils and fathat he has simply been made a cat's-paw tigues, the graves of our comrades fullen in battle and by disease, the broken forms of these whom wounds and sickness have disabled, the strongest associations which can exist among men, unite us still by an indissoluble tie.-We shall ever be comrades in supporting the constitution of our country and

> (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General U. S. A Washington, Nov. 11.

Gen, McClellan and staff left Warenton at 11 o'lock to-day. On reaching the Junction a salute was fired, and troops drawn up in

Gen. McClellan, in response to calls for a speech, said: "I wish you to stand by Burnside as you have stood by me, and all will be well. Good

Gen. Burnside assumes Command. HEAD QUARTERS POTOMAC-The folwing order was issued by Gen Burnde on taking command of the army; In accordance with General Orders No. 182, issued by the President of the United States, I hereby assume comand of the army of the Potomac .-Patriotism, and the exercise of my evaided by the fall and hearty co-opera ion of its officers and men, will I hope, under the blessing of God, ensure its

Having been a sharer of the privaions and a witness of the bravery of Dexter, the old army of the Potomac, in the Maryland campaign, and fully identientertained throug a long and most

need say nothing. Our histories are

With diffidence for myself, but with a proud confidence in the unswerving | Sharon loyalty and determinaton of the gallant know a Legislature that was not able to cept its control, with the steudiast ussurance that the just cause must pre-

A. E BURNSIDE. (Signed) Maj. Gen Commanding. General Halleck's Letter.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Washington, Oct. 28. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War SIR-In reply to the general interrog-23 Driggs, Rep, in the 6th Congressional day, I have the honor to report:

First-Requisitions for supplies to the army under General McC'ellan are made Of this amount there is paid the A SQUARE TURN .- Two years ago by his Staff Officers, on the chiefs of buapplies by his chief Quartermaster or Amount to be provided for the Quartermuster General, for comsary on the Commissary General, &c -No such requisitions have to my knowledge been made upon the Secretary of War, and none upon the General-in-

Second-On several occasions General McClellan has telegraphed me that his army was deficient in certain supplies .-All these telegrams were immediately referred to the heads of bureaus, with orders to report. There has not been, so

once a Whig, then a Republican, now a railroad depots or of a want of a suffi- follows: cient number of cars, Third-Soon after the battle of An-

Danforth and T. L. Humphreville both tietam Gen. McClellan was urged to give Democrats, always was and always will me information of his intended movements in order that if he moved between the enemy and Washington the Interest on County indebtedreinforcements could be sent from this place. On the first of October, finding, that he proposed to operate from Harper's Ferry, I urged him to cross the up a loco-foco, though for a short time river at once and give battle to the eneranked with the Republicans. He is my, pointing out to him the disadvantanow where his sympathies have always ges of delaying till the autumn rains had swollen the Potomac and impaired the John J. Robison always a clever fel roads. On the 6th of October he was low, but a rank Democrat. He, as Sen- peremptorally ordered to cross the Po-ator, and H. J. Beakes, of this city, tomac and give battle to the enemy or elected to the House, are the only mem- drive him south. I said to him: "Your bers of the Legislature from this county, army must move now, while the roads 3418 3261 3473 3223 3552 3319 of that party, who will have a feather's are in good condition." It will be ob Maj. for CARPENTER, 157; for SHEL- weight of influence in that body farther served that three weeks have elapsed

will only be known when their names are no such want of supplies under General Indebtedness called. Mr. Cutcheon-who so beauti- McClellan as to prevent his compliance fully whipped renegade Yost, of Yesilan- with my orders to advance upon the eneti, by 200 votes -- will do more than all my. Had he moved his army to the south side of the Potomae, he could We are sorry that we failed to elect have received his supplies almost as read-

THE ALABAMA .- It has come out that ZE Gen. Banks declares that the

merous expeditions are on foot that cannot, if vigorously pressed, but be fatal to The Board of Supervisors vo. readers without comment, and we shall the revolted States. General Banks has Bridgewater, conferred with the Governors of all the Dexter, ted at its recent session to pay \$2,962.99 only remark that some people will laugh New England States concerning his new on the indebtedness due the State. This over the mighty influence of Mr. Curcu- expedition, which is to be entirely under Lodi, his command.

Proceedings of Supervisors.

The committee to settle with County The following is the order relieving Treasurer, made the following report: We the undersigned Committee, appointed by the Board of Supervisors to settle with the County Treasurer, respectfully report that we have settled with him and find the account to stand as follows :

DR. Rejected Taxes To Primary School Money, 5,913,00 To Fine Money, 147.50 To Taxes and Redemptions, 942.41 To Cash deposited by Superintendent of the Poor, 240.00 To excess in Rolls, 9.69 To Miscellaneous Receipts, 1,261.27

OR. By County Orders, By Poor Orders, By Jurors' Fees, Ditch Orders,

By Volunteer Relief Orders, By Primary School money paid By Fine Money paid Treas'r, By Compensation to City and and Town Treasurers, By Balance to new Account,

\$76,200.75 All of which is respectfully submitted. DANIEL LEBARON, Com. PHILETUS COON,

Mr. Coon, from the committee, to whom was referred the communication from County Treasurer, in relation to the amount drawn by Supervisors on the Volunteer Nov. 12th. Family Relief Fund, made the following statement:

WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, ANN ARBOR, Oct. 29, 1862.

Chairman of Board of Supervisors: DEAR SIR-Herewith please find a report of Volunteer Family Relief Orders, s reported to this office, from June 14th, 1861 to October 29, 1862.

Very respectfully SAMUEL GRISSON, County Treasurer.

STATEMENT OF COUNTY TREASURER. In compliance with a Resolution of the oard of Supervisors directing the Treasurer the County of Washtenaw, to report the mount of orders drawn by the Supervisors of the "Volunteers Family Relief Fund" of aid County, beg leave to report as follows: A. A. city, 1st and 2d Wards, C. Krapf, \$2,630 10

A. A. city, 3d, 4th and 5th wards, R. Beahan, 1,404 00 " " N. B. Nye, 1,467 00 " " J. H. Morris, 3,137 89 A. A. town, O. White, H. M. Mowry, 129 00

\$327 00 vent the Union army from getting be-

cio, L. Palmer, 528 00 S. Johnson Superior, W. Hiscock,

Sylvan, H. A. Smith, \$1,044 79 " J. C. Depew, 782 00 J. C. Depew, Webster, Ypsilanti town, city, 1st dist., H. 1,062 50 2d dist., Tisdale,

J. Gilbert,

From June 14, 1861, to October \$22,240 75 29, 1862. \$ 8,015 07 \$14,225 68 I beg leave to state, that not in every case has a report been received at this office, and

onsequently my report is necessarily imper

fect. All of which is respectfully submitted

SAMUEL GRISSON, County Treasurer. The report was accepted and adopted. Mr. Yost, from the committee on State and County Tax, made the following re-

ted to apportion the State and County far as I could ascertain, any neglect or Tax among the different Wards and Disdelay in any department or bureau in tricts of Cities and Townships, having also ssuing all the supplies asked for by Gen | referred to our consideration an estimate of Treasurer - Horace Carpenter, always eral McClellan, or by the officers of his appropriations submitted to the Board of a Republican, now ranked with the De- staff. Delays have occasionally occurred Supervisors, by the County Treasurer, rein forwarding supplies, by railroad, on account of the crowded condition of the timate under consideration and report as

> Poor Fund as reported by the Superintendents of the poor, \$ 6,396 54 Contingent fund for the poor, 1,000 00 Insurance on Co. buildings, 560 00 Interest on University Debt, 600 00 ness to the State, Expense of getting up Certifi-cates of Volunteers Family Relief Fund, Extra session of the Board of Supervisors, to approve of the Bond of the County treasurer elect, and also for the expenses of the Board of

> Cauvassers, Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Support of Washtenaw County Insano at the Asylam at Kalamazoo. County Contingent Fund, 1,200 00 Jurors Fees, of Washtenaw County Volunteers Family 16,000 00 Relief Fund, To cover deficiency in Fees, received at Treasurer's Of-

All of which is respectfully submitted. ENOCH YOST, AUGUSTUS BOND, Com. S. G. JOHNSON, Which report was accepted and adopted. Mr. Yost from committee on Apportion

fice to pay the Judge of

Probate,

Tax. 414,000 City 1 dist, 627,000 453,000 327,000 228,000 747,78 1160,00 252,000 826,49 1282,10 302,000 990,48 1536,49

352,000 1154,46 317,000 1039,66 1472,59 403,000 1321,72 525,000 1721,85 2050,35 2671,04 409,000 1341,40 509,000 1669,39 2589,64 1394,03 1541,58 274,000 303.000 993,75 338,000 1108,54 Webster, 373,000 1223,33 1223,33 1897,71 1416,83 2197,8 Ypsilanti Town, 454,000 1489,00 City I dist. \$8,700.000

" 2 " 228,000 747,77 1160,00 \$28,532,89 T E. YOST, A. BOND, S. G. JOHNSON, From Tennessee.

Chicago. Nov. 12.

A special from Trenton Ferry, the 10th, By Miscell'ous Disbursements, \$32,874.84 says "The grand army passed beyond 10,024.34 Lagrange yesterday morning. Our picks 5.766.19 ets are six miles from Holly Springs. 1,617.98 One hundred and thirty of the enemy's 9.704.71 cavalry were taken prisoners during the 8.015.07 day, with a Federal loss of two killed and two wounded 5,913 00 From highly creditable sources we

147.50 learn that the rebels have fallen back. A letter from Holly Springs to the 96,35 Mobile Trilune, says: "Not a thousand 2,040.77 blankets remain in Price's entire army corps. Blankets and knapsacks were nearly all thrown away in the retreat from Iuka and Corinth." Bishop Elliot of Georgia, announces

that the united diocese of Texas, Missisippi, Alabama, Georgia, Carolinas, and Virginia is complete under the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Confederate States of America. The first general council meets at Augusta, A dispatch from Gen. Ransom, at Fort Donelson yesterday, says: "My com-

mand arrived here to day. We have marched one hundred and fifty miles, had a fight with rebel Woodward on the 6th and gave him grief, killing sixteen, wounding forty, capturing one hundred horses and mules and a quantity of arms, and drove him to the other side of the Cumberland."

The Army in Virginia. Washington, Nov. 11. Accounts from Manassas Junction day say the Railroad is in good or-

er from Catlett's to Warrenton Junction, including Cedar Run Bridge and Il the bridges up to the Rappahannock Contrabands coming into our lines at Rappahannock Station report Long-street in command of the rebel forces at Culpepper and that Lee, who commands the whole army, also has his headquarters there. They say that General A. P Hil.'s force continue with

Stonewall Jackson somewhere in the

valley, and that Longstreet's forces and

others at Culpepper were there to pre-

667 00 tween the main body of the rebel army 163 00 and Richmond. Scouts from Ashby's and Smith's Gaps yesterday reported the enemy's pickets at both, and a Union lady sent to our line under a flag of truce says General Hill was two days before lying on the other side of the Gap.

> The Supply of Revenue Stamps. Washington, Nov. 9.

The Acting Commissioner of Interletter to a in New York, says the Government has increased facilities for supplying - \$1,265 81 revenue stamps, and all orders now in 168 00 for kinds already engraved will be filled before the 15th inst. Within a very \$424 00 short time the plates for all kinds stamps 952 74 will be finished and all orders supplied promptly. When this can be done an order will emanate from the department giving notice that after a certain day stamps must be used, or a penalty 330 25 will be enforced in all cases where stamps can be promptly furnished by the government on application.

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JOHN KOCH, Secy.

ICE. ICE. ICE. OULD respectfully announce to all my former stomers and friends that I shall fill my Ice House g the coming winter, and would be glad to furnish and all persons wanting ICE during the season

of 1863.

On account of my men going off to war and leaving me, and various difficulties, I was obliged to stop circulating my lee wagons a short time sooner than I should stherwise have done. Hereafter I hope to be able to supply all persons as long and with as MUCH ICE AS THEY MAY WANT.

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Ann Arbor, Nov. 7, 1862, 878tf

out on the orders drawn on the Relief our party who hold high positions-edi- governments. England, Italy and Portors who have been fed and clothed by tugal, and are likely to become a subject advance in their price of paper, of ink, Fund, and they are redeemable after the tors who neve been 19d and clothed by the Republican party—go to the polls of special interest to all foreign nations. Maj. for Robison, and of every article they buy .- Hartment of State and County Taxes, made first day of February next, when presen- and openly boast that they had voted FIRST REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT the following report: ted in sums of even dollars, and are against our nominees, we came to the con-YOST. CUTCHEON also made receivable for taxes. This clusion that, despite our effort as a party, present winter is not to be lost in inacarrangement not only benefits the families the ticket would be ruined; and such tion. The Government, he says, is de 167,000 547,11 849,65 Superior, was the result, and we were not disap- termined to put forth its strength. Nuof soldiers by making their orders cash, pointed .- State News.

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Mr. J. J. PARSHALL, of Ann Arbor Town, has been elected Drainage Commissioner vice JACOB PRESTON resigned. The Board of Supervisors made a good choice

Lieut. Col. WELCH, of the 16th Michigan Infantry, and Maj. RANDOLPH, of the 4th, with their associate recruiting officers, and a number of recruits, left on All editors who will insert this card in their daily, Monday to join their regiments.

Rev. J. M. Peebles will speak in Agricultural Hull on Sunday next, Portrait, upon the receipt by the society of a copy of 16th inst., at 10 ½ o'clock A. M , and 7 their paper containing this announcement. WALTER B. SCATES, President. o'clock evening. Subject for evening,-"What I saw in California."

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A CARD .- The undersigned, just enlisted in the 16th Michigan Infantry, desires in this public way to return his they will cure you if you use them. They can not harm hearty thanks to A. WIDENMAN, of this you; on the contrary they remove all obstructions, re city, for the fine Revolver presented by whole system. Ladies whose health will not permit an A. C BLISS.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 10, 1862.

Wheat is coming in freely. Red brings \$1,05 a \$1,06, and White \$1 15

-In this connection, we may perhaps ANN ARBOR, by properly announce that SMITH BOTSFORD, one of the principal buyers here, has taken the venture of shipping part of a sent (confidentially) by mail, to any part of the councargo direct to Europe via Montreal .- try free of postage. Hope it will prove a good strike.

We notice that Mr. DUANE DOTY, of this city—he lives near enough to the city line to be counted a city-zen-has been appointed Adjutant of the Seventh Cavalry, now rendezvoused at Grand University of Michigan, has great energy and determination, and has given considerable attention to military matters. We congratulate both him and the regiment on his appointment.

VOLNEY HASCALL, for sixteen years editor and publisher of the Kalamazoo Gazette, has sold the establishment and vacated the tripod. We regret to lose him from the fraternity, but hope that in a more quiet sphere he may speedily recruit his health. We also hope that his successor, J. W. Mansur, Esq. late of Massachusetts, will make a paper as acceptable to the people and the Democracy as our friend HASCALL has.

The December number of Godey's Lady's Book, besides having an unu sually readable and excellent table of contents, is a complete art and fashion gallery. "Found in the Snow" is a real gem, and the accompanying story is sure to touch the heart of the reader. "Christ-DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS are offered as the only saf mas," a seven tableau plate, is both rea-There is one condition of the founds system in which the pills cannot be taken without producing a PECULIAR RESULT. The condition referred to is PREGNANCY—the result, MISCARRIAGE. Such is the irresistible tendency of the medicine to vestors the serinal functions to a normal condition, that creat the reproductive power of names cannot resist it.

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-Godey and the Argus for \$3.50

Gen. Dix gives it as his opinion that the rebels are withdrawing from the Potomac line, and concentrating at Pe- Howard Association, tersburg, with a view of making an attack upon Yorktown, and eventually upon Fortress Monroe, which Gov. Letcher holds to be the only point essential to the safety of the Confederacy.

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Z An eminent conchologist has made a calculation that it takes sixteen days and fourteen hours for a "moderately fast snail" to accomplish a mile.

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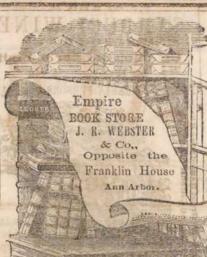
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